



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler; chance of showers; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—252

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, October 11, 1974

5 Sections, 52 Pages

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Law may halt six-district election plan

Officials like district plan —but may wait

Wheeling's village officials are taking a favorable but guarded approach to Trustee John Koeppen's proposal to divide the village into six election districts.

"At the first look it seems like a real fine idea," said Trustee Ronald Bruhn. "Of course we'll have to look at it in depth before we do anything."

"It would give equal representation throughout the village," Bruhn continued. "Right now the representation is a little lopsided."

Under the present system four of six trustees, including Koeppen, reside in precinct 55 in the Highland Glen subdivision. If Koeppen's proposal is adopted, trustees or aldermen would be elected from each of six districts instead of being elected at large.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted Scanlon said he favors the idea, but is not sure it can be done. "I'd like to give it some study. I don't think we're large enough at the present time."

"I think it would provide better representation, but I'd have to see if the mechanics could be worked out," he said.

The village at its present population could not divide into election districts unless it switches to a city form of government.

Bruhn said while he favors Koeppen's idea, he does not know if it would be worthwhile switching forms of government to accomplish it.

TRUSTEE Edward Berger said he likes the idea and might favor switching to a city form of government if that would enable the village to make the change in the near future.

"I think it's a pretty good idea," Berger said. "Under John Koeppen's proposal, we'll be in contact with a smaller number of people, but we'll have closer contact with those people."

by JOE FRANZ

Present Illinois law would apparently prohibit Wheeling from being divided into six election districts unless it switches to a city form of government.

Trustee John Koeppen this week proposed dividing the village into wards or districts and electing a trustee from each. He said the change would ensure equal representation for all areas of the village.

Under the present system trustees are elected at-large and most are from one section of town.

ILLINOIS LAW, however, prohibits a village from being divided into wards and abandoning at-large elections until it reaches a population of 25,000 persons. The present population of Wheeling is about 18,000.

Apparently the only way for Wheeling to establish election districts would be for the majority of voters to approve in a special election a switch to a city form of government.

If Wheeling went to a city form of government, however, state law would require the election of 10 aldermen, instead of the present six trustees. The voters could likewise choose to reduce the number of aldermen to five. In either case, the number of elected officials would change.

Koeppen could not be reached for comment Thursday to find out his opinion on switching to a city form of government. In his proposal, however, he made no mention of altering the type of government or changing the number of elected officials.

HE SAID TUESDAY he was unsure of the legality of the proposal of the proper steps to follow in bringing it about, but thought it was a good idea and should be explored.

The proposal was given to Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who was directed to make a report on the feasibility of the idea.

Hamer Thursday said he had not begun researching the matter and did not know whether the proposal would be legal under Illinois law. The report, he said, probably will be submitted to the village board in about a week.

Koeppen said if his idea is feasible, he would like to see the change made before the next election.



THE "AUTUMN DAZE" homecoming festivities at Wheeling High School drew students and faculty Thursday night to the fieldhouse where carnival booths were set up for an evening of fun. The homecoming game

tonight against Palatine starts at 8 p.m. Fishing for a bottle, left, is Margaret Leonard. At right, Science Teacher Jack Ashenfelter and daughter Jenny, 2, toss for prize.

Prospect Hts. district

Stull leaving school board

John Stull has announced his resignation from the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education. Stull resigned effective Oct. 30 and will move to New Jersey.

Stull, 30, has served on the board for 5½ years. His current term would have expired in April 1975.

In his letter of resignation, Stull said he was proud to have served on the current board of education that has worked "so much to better education." He said he felt the board has "met new challenges with a high degree of success."

Stull, 306 Viola Ln., Prospect Heights, was vice president of Barton Stull Realty, Inc. He has been the youngest member on the school board.



John Stull

The board accepted his resignation and is seeking applicants for the position. According to state law the position must be filled within 30 days.

Residents interested in serving on the board are asked to contact Supt. Edward Grodsky at 394-3330 before the Nov. 6 board meeting. Grodsky will explain the functions of the board and responsibilities of a board member.

The board is particularly seeking residents who would like to run in the April election.

Prospective board members will be interviewed by the board at the next meeting. The replacement will be selected by the end of November.

Haunted house to help band

The Wheeling Instrumental League and students in the Wheeling High School Marching Band will sponsor a haunted house at Halloween for local youngsters.

Proceeds will go toward sending the band to Mexico next spring.

Asplundh Tree Expert Co. has offered the use of an abandoned house at 460 N. Milwaukee Ave. for the Halloween fun.

The haunted house tours, which will be conducted Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, are \$1.50 per person. The tours will be from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 29 to 31 and from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2.

The tours are intended for youngsters in junior high school and up.

Brown (bag) saves green

Area restaurants feel inflation's bite as lunch crowd skips blue-plate special for brown sacks



Pin a blue ribbon on the brown bag, the savior of those who've made the switch from the eat-out to the eat-in philosophy to save money.

With talk of tax surcharges, investment stimulation and increased food production, politicians have overlooked the humble lunch bag as one answer to help curb inflation. Not the Northwest suburbanite. "Brown bagging it" is getting more and more popular as evidenced by reports from area eateries that the lunch trade is not as good as it could be.

"It's quiet," is the way Jim Master-son, manager of the Hackney's Restaurant in Wheeling, once a crowded lunch place, put it.

"It's tough," said Charles Rumel, manager of the Flaming Torch in Mount Prospect, about the uneasy outlook for the restaurant business. Consider this, said one suburbanite:

"Going out for lunch on every business day, at an average of \$2 a day,



means \$10 a week, \$40 a month, at least \$480 a year," he said. "Now my wife doesn't particularly like getting up earlier in the morning to pack my lunch, but it does save us a lot of money. Enough to pay our tax surcharge!"

ONE WOMAN, who packs her lunch every day, admitted brown bagging it took some adjusting to. But now that she's well adjusted (she's been taking her lunch to work several months now), she said she likes to eat it a few blocks away from a park. She said besides saving money, she also gets more exercise.

"You could almost pack caviar and still save money," she said.

Some restaurants are trying to improve their lunch business by serving specials or by lowering their prices and dishing up smaller portions. But some say it's doubtful they can stem the brown bag craze now that it's got momentum, at least until restaurant prices start coming down.

One woman's magazine last month carried a pattern for a brown bag, made out of burlap instead of paper. The finishing touch: LUNCH stenciled in big letters across the front. That's class!

The inside story

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A banjo on his knee

— Medley

The HERALD

The nation

Deadly vials found on Florida beaches

Floridians as far south as Miami were warned yesterday to avoid contact with potentially explosive glass vials of a deadly chemical which have washed up on a 100-mile stretch of North Florida beaches. No injuries have yet been reported. Warnings have been broadcast on TV and radio, and a massive effort is under way to keep the vials out of children's hands. It is not known what ship may have dumped the vials, or how long they were in the water.

Ford lashes out at action on Turkey aid

President Ford, supposedly on a political mission to his home state of Michigan, instead lashed out last night at congressional action to cut off U.S. military assistance to Turkey as "dangerous and misguided" which could hurt both Greece and the NATO alliance. Ford, in Detroit for a GOP fundraising dinner for Gov. William Milliken, touched only lightly on politics and his No. 1 priority anti-inflation program.

Remains of very old ship found on W. Coast

The remains of what may be a 17th Century Spanish galleon have been found off one of Southern California's channel islands, according to Dr. James Moriarty III, University of San Diego archaeologist. He said the find is believed to be a very old ship that probably went down in the 1600s.

Political reform bill passed, but held

A comprehensive political reform bill, including taxpayer subsidies for presidential candidates, yesterday received final congressional approval, but was not immediately sent to the White House. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he wanted assurances President Ford would sign it and not exercise a "pocket veto" while Congress is in recess for the pre-election period.

White hits Ford's desegregation statement

Mayor Kevin White of Boston yesterday criticized President Gerald Ford's statement of school desegregation controversy and said he will not support further school desegregation programs until the federal government commits itself to helping the city. The mayor said he will obey specific court orders on desegregation, but will not take voluntary actions.

Rockefeller to provide 'gift list'

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino yesterday asked vice president nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller to provide 10 years of gift tax returns. The request came after disclosure that Rockefeller gave cash gifts of more than \$800,000 to past or present aides. Rockefeller said he would give the material to both the House Committee and the Senate Rules Committee next week.

Preliminary juror screening completed

After eight ruling days, U.S. District Judge John Sirica has completed preliminary screening of prospective jurors for the Watergate cover-up trial and prepared for final selection of 12 jurors and six alternates on Friday. The only barrier remaining to the start of the trial was an appeal filed by defendants protesting Sirica's decision earlier on revamping procedures for the final stage of jury selection.

The state

Inmates drive away from Stateville

Two men escaped from the minimum security unit at Stateville Penitentiary yesterday in Joliet. Prison officials said the two, Clarence Clifford and William McAvoy, fixed a pickup truck in the prison repair shop, took it out for a road test and did not return. Officials said the road tests are standard procedure after repairs.

Chicago

Seek extradition of Equity officials

Atty. Gen. William Scott's office said yesterday it has started extradition proceedings against Equity officials in California. Scott said, "We hope to be able to bring these defendants back to Illinois to stand trial for the largest financial crime in the history of the state." The former officials were accused of bilking the insurance industry and investors out of millions of dollars by creating phony insurance policies.

Communities with banks on downswing

It was revealed in Chicago yesterday that Illinois suffered a decrease between 1963 and 1973 in the number of communities in which banks are located . . . the only major state in the country to do so. The Association for Modern Banking, representing more than 280 banks in the state, is advocating legislation that would modernize banking by removing the prohibition against multi-office banking.

The world

Kissinger moves ahead on peace talk plan

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday in Cairo that he and Egyptian officials are moving ahead on ground-work for the possible start of Arab-Israeli peace talks. "We are working fast," Kissinger told newsmen. In Israel, meanwhile, troops rounded up two more groups of religious Jews near Jericho who tried to set up squatters camps in opposition of a return of parts of the occupied Jordan West Bank.

Guerrillas shielded by Panama guardsmen

The Panama National Guard held seven kidnaper guerrillas from the Dominican Republic at an undisclosed location yesterday, and said they were being shielded for their own protection and given medical checkups. In Santo Domingo, the hostages of the terrorists were resting from nearly two weeks of captivity in the Venezuelan consulate with a minimum of food and water.

Sports

NHL HOCKEY
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3 Buffalo 3, Boston 5

Labor party victorious in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party won Britain's general election last night, promising to cure Britain's worst post-war economic crisis with a stiff dose of Socialism.

Wilson said Labor cannot lose now and he expects to form a new Labor administration. But Conservative party leader Edward Heath refused to concede defeat. Labor was well on the way to winning the 318 seats necessary to control parliament.

"I expect to form my fourth administration tomorrow (Friday)," Wilson said. "Whatever happens now, the Tories (Conservatives) cannot take it away from us."

With more than three-fourths of the vote in, the British Broadcasting Corp. and Independent Television News computers predicted an overall Labor majority of three to seven seats. There are 635 seats in Parliament.

Good news: the market skyrockets

From United Press International
Wholesale prices increased at a dramatically slower rate last month, a top government economist said the country is in a recession but it won't get much worse, and the stock market soared for the second day in a row.

These were the good news items Thursday as government concentrated its efforts on the war against inflation.

With an exuberance that has been rare on Wall Street this year, traders and investors moved off the sidelines on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday to push stock prices sharply higher in the fifth most active trading session in history.

The heavy 26,360,000-share turnover, the best since the 28,790,000 shares on Aug. 17, 1971, and a 17.06 point gain to 848.08 in the Dow Jones industrial average, elicited smiles and a few cheers on the Big Board trading floor at the closing bell.

Sparking the day's rally was the Labor Department announcement that wholesale price increases had slowed in September to register their slimmest gain in 11 months, tempered though this was by warnings that poor weather hurt some harvests and will send farm prices higher soon.

A continued decline in prime interest rates — those charged top-rated business borrowers — also helped along with the news business loan demand has fallen and key short-term rates declined in the past week.

Advances on the NYSE far outnumbered declines, 1,338 to 261 among the 1,857 issues traded, a measure of the breadth and strength of the rally.

A sobering note was added to Thursday's economic news, however, by Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who disagreed with President Ford on the current state of the economy. He told a Congressional Joint Economic Committee hearing that we now are in a recession, but he added that he does not expect it to get much worse.

Ford said Wednesday the country has economic problems but is not in a recession currently.

The tone of Burns' testimony appeared to be one of disappointment in the anti-inflation program, and some of his remarks were interpreted by members as an invitation to Congress to go beyond the limits of Ford's proposals.

In other developments Thursday:
• The President told his cabinet members they were not doing enough to cut federal spending.

• The House Ways and Means Committee heard from Budget Director Roy Ash on Ford's tax proposals, but appeared even more hostile Thursday than it had been Wednesday to the idea of an income tax surcharge in 1975. Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., accused the administration of "trying to scare the hell out of people."

"I think we shall have a small overall majority," Wilson said.

Heath said "I do not accept anything at the moment. I doubt if I shall say anything until Friday afternoon."

Wilson campaigned on a leftist platform including state takeovers of large sections of industry still privately owned. The election was dominated by Britain's inflation-fed economic crisis, the threat

of mass unemployment and bank-ruptures and a continuing question mark over the country's Common Market membership.

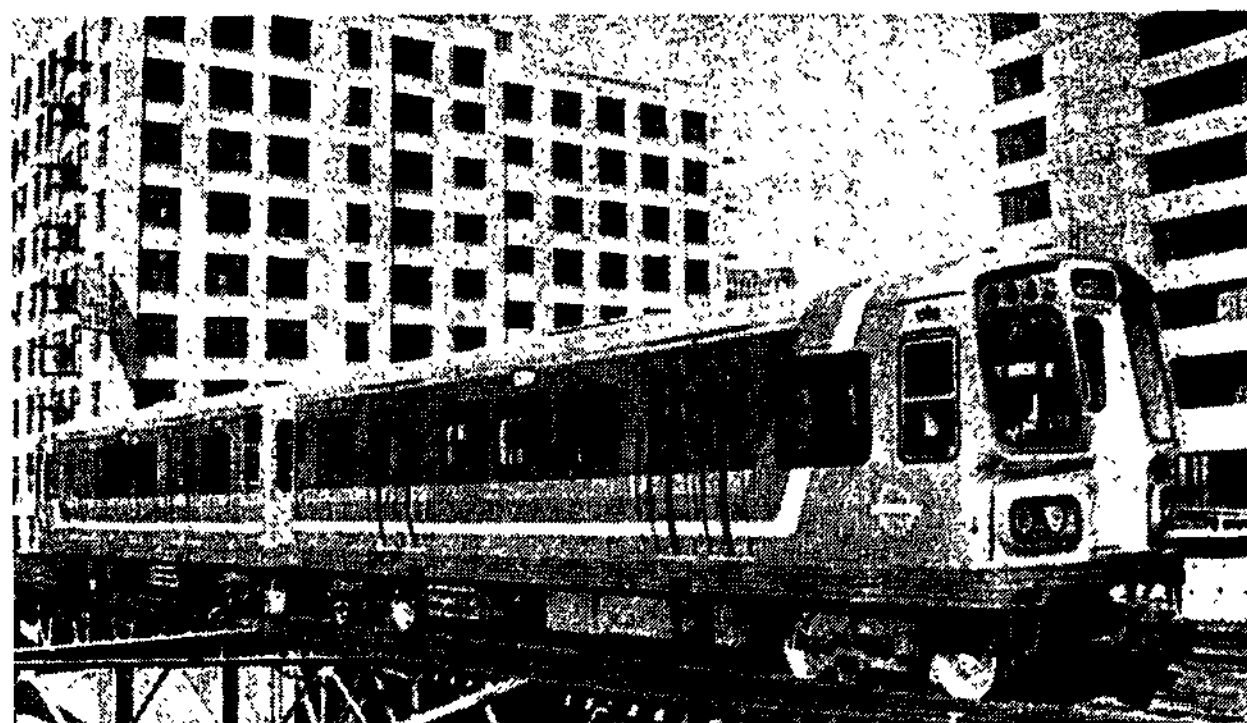
The last election Feb. 28 resulted in deadlock, with no party holding an overall majority in parliament.

Wilson, with a majority of his Labor party against Common Market membership, promised a referendum vote on it

within 12 months.

Conservative leader Edward Heath said if the Conservatives won, he would try to form a coalition "government of national unity" to deal with the crisis.

Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the third-ranking Liberals, was seeking a breakthrough for his party into the political big time after more than 50 years out of office.



THE CHICAGO TRANSIT Authority's first "spirit of 76" rapid transit train made its debut on the "Loop" elevated structure yesterday. Named the Ben Franklin, train is painted with red, white and blue striping on a charcoal gray background. It is the first of a series of CTA vehicles to be decorated in preparation for the nation's bicentennial celebration. Emblem near front of train is circle of 13 stars around its name.

Wigoda guilty of tax fraud

From Herald news services
A federal court jury Thursday found Chicago Alderman Paul T. Wigoda guilty of income tax fraud for failing to report an alleged \$50,000 payoff for influencing a zoning change in the Chicago City Council.

Wigoda, 49, was the second prominent alderman and "Daley Democrat" convicted in as many days in U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson's crackdown on what he calls "the system" of public corruption for private gain.

Ald. Thomas E. Keane, Daley's floorleader in the council, was convicted Wednesday of mail fraud and conspiracy in secret land deals.

Mayor Daley, confronted by reporters outside his City Hall offices, called the convictions of Keane and Wigoda "unfortunate" but said they would have no bearing on his decision as to whether he will seek re-election to a sixth term in 1975.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., was ordered Thursday to appear in Fairfax County Traffic Court Nov. 6 to answer a charge that she was driving under the influence of alcohol Wednesday when her car smashed into another auto near the Kennedy home in suburban McLean, Va.

A woman companion, later identified as Mrs. Eduardo Battistella, was described by police as intoxicated and hysterical when she jumped from the car and threw herself into the waters of the Tidal Basin.

Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said earlier statements from his office saying he was not on the scene resulted from a "misunderstanding" by his staff.

In a statement issued Thursday, Mills said he had attended a bon voyage party with friends Monday night, later joining them for a visit to a "public place." He said Mrs. Battistella was a good friend and neighbor of his and his wife, and Mrs. Mills had not accompanied them because of a broken foot.

When their car was stopped by police, Mills said, he and his friends were taking Mrs. Battistella home because she had become ill. The cuts on his face, he said, were caused by a mishap in the car when his glasses were broken.

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The jury found Wigoda had failed to report on his 1969 tax return a payoff the government said was made to him for his aid in rezoning of the former Edgewater golf course for residential construction.

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Thursday, "As in the case of Ald. Thomas Keane, I call upon Wigoda to resign immediately. His conviction disqualifies him to serve in any public office."

Meanwhile, U. S. District Court Judge Philip Toner Thursday ordered Thompson not to hold any more news conferences until the trial of Earl Bush, former press secretary to Daley, ends. Bush is accused of secretly owning an advertising agency and using his influence to get city contracts for it.

A spokesman for Thompson's office said the U.S. attorney would abide by the judge's wishes.

Toner said he was afraid jurors in the Bush trial could have been influenced by remarks Thompson made Wednesday on the political system in Chicago. The comments came after the conviction of Ald. Keane was announced.

Congressional report: GSA broke hiring laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report said Thursday the General Services Administration broke federal hiring laws to get government jobs for political favorites of Nixon administration officials and politicians.

Ald. Rep. David Henderson, D-N.C., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Manpower and Civil Service, said there was evidence of similar lawbreaking within the Housing and Urban Development Dept., Office of Economic Opportunity, Law Enforcement Assistance Adminis-

tration and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The previously classified report said such "special treatment" had been accorded a number of persons referred by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and to men who had worked as chauffeurs for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder.

The report was prepared by Civil Service Commission investigators in September 1973 for the House subcommittee and made public Thursday by Henderson.

Betty Ford doing fine, goes home today

• "She really looks great. She's had her hair done," enthused Gerald Ford, husband, in confirming the news that Betty Ford will go home today after two weeks' hospitalization for breast cancer surgery. The president made his first visit to Bethesda Naval Hospital since Sunday and was told that Mrs. Ford's recovery continues to be excellent and she's being released. "I think," said Ford, "she's raring to go."

• Mrs. Ford made news on another front Thursday, with word that she has chosen Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, a Washington television producer, as her new press secretary, and Nancy Lammerding, a State Department protocol office employee, as White House social secretary. They will replace, respectively, Helen McCain Smith and Lucy Winchester, two Pat Nixon holdovers.

• Yet another 1974 Nobel Prize was announced Thursday, with an American and two Belgians — all of whom have done major research in the United States — winning the award for medicine. The three — Rumanian-born U.S. citizen George Emil Palade, 68, and Belgians Christian de Duve, 57 and Albert Claude, 75 — shared the prize for pioneering work in the biology of cells, research important in the detection and treatment of cancer. Palade is now at Yale and the oth-



Albert Claude



George Palade



Christian de Duve



Sheila Weidenfeld

People

ers both have been associated with New York's Rockefeller Institute . . . a sour note was sounded over the earlier awarding of the Nobel peace prize to former Japanese premier Eisaku Sato. Mrs. Dewi Sukarno — widow of the late president of Indonesia — said she was outraged because Sato had helped overthrow her husband, including chipping in his own money.

• Another summit: West Germany's new chancellor — Helmut Schmidt — is due in Washington Dec. 5-6 for a meeting with President Ford.

• Count on positive thinker W. Clement Stone to go one better. Supporting President Ford's WIN (Whip Inflation Now) program, he proposed a WOW

campaign — Walk-Out to Win. The insurance magnate called on every man, woman and child in the nation to walk at least a mile a day farther than usual, among other things to help conserve gasoline.

• Being 7 feet 5 inches tall and weighing 421 pounds has been a special burden for 19-year-old Sandra Allen of Shelbyville, Ind. But now — with official confirmation from the Guinness Book of World Records that she's the world's tallest woman, she's looking for better things. "All I ever had all my life is a lot of wisecracks and a lot of stooping and head-bumping," she lamented. "I am hoping now to have some fun and make some money from being tall."

Politics

Conservatives unit elect Crane, Totten

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, have been named to the board of directors of the newly formed Illinois Conservative Union, and affiliate of the American Conservative Union.

Crane is a member of the board of the national organization.

According to the ICU, its initial membership is more than 5,000. The organization plans to issue voting ratings on all members of the Illinois General Assembly, and to endorse candidates in the state elections Nov. 5.

Chairman of the state conservative organization is James R. Evans, a Chicago business executive. Said Evans, "For too long politics in Illinois has been unduly influenced by activist liberal pressure groups that represent only a narrow range of people, or special interests. We are pleased to be able to give the conservative majority of citizens in Illinois a vehicle through which they can regain control of their government and we expect the active support of hundreds of thousands of Illinois conservatives in this effort."

Also on the board of the state organization are State Rep. George (Ray) Hudson, R-Hinsdale, and Mrs. Phyllis Schiefel of Alton, a prominent member of the John Birch Society.

Township GOP dinner Oct. 19

Schaumburg Township Republicans will hold their annual dinner dance at Lancer's Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg, Oct. 19.

According to the organization, most GOP candidates for state and county office are expected to attend.

A cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person.

Law would check on paroles

State Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Evanston, is drafting legislation to create a Public Safety Board to act as a check on paroles granted convicts by the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board.

Porter's bill would require a determination by the Public Safety Board that release of a prisoner would be in keeping with public safety, in addition to the parole board's determination parole would further rehabilitate the prisoner.

Both boards would also need to consent to a furlough before any prisoner could be granted leave from prison for more than 24 hours.

Porter explained that the parole board currently has no jurisdiction over furloughs granted by the Department of Corrections, which may extend as long as 14 days. Furloughs granted by the Department of Corrections to convicted felons have been the subject of controversy in several parts of the state recently.

State education board acts to avoid governor's control

The new Illinois Board of Education took a step Thursday toward asserting its independence from the governor, who appoints members by unanimously voting not to put their staff members under the governor's Civil Service Code.

The board agreed with a recommendation from State School Supt. Michael Bakalis that the governor's Civil Service system is not appropriate for employees of the education office because the office is "unique and highly professional."

The board, meeting in Springfield, deferred a decision on whether the governor's Bureau of the Budget should have the power to make up the state board's budget after it assumes power in January.

The board will take over the state superintendent's office on Jan. 13 when Bakalis's term expires and will appoint a state school superintendent. The 1975-76 budget for the office must go to the governor Jan. 14.

In the past, the state superintendent's office has been independent of the Bureau of the Budget because the state superintendent has been an independent elected official. However, Bakalis told the board that some officials in the budget office are assuming they will now have control over the board's budget because the board is appointed by the governor.

SEVERAL BOARD MEMBERS argued that the board should take steps to assure control of their own budget in order to retain their independence. Richard Carlson, a representative of the governor's office, told the board it can make the decision on where the budget will be handled, but that the governor will insist that the board cooperate with him on issues relating to the state school aide.

The board deferred action on the budget issue. Officials in Bakalis's office said preliminary work on the next budget has been completed with the realization that the board will otherwise be unable to meet the Jan. 14 deadline for giving the budget to the governor.

When the board rejected the idea of extending the governor's civil service program over employees of the education office, board members indicated that they want Bakalis to continue a process of developing employee policies for the office.

Bakalis earlier this year placed professional staff members in the office under one-year contracts and has been working with a committee of clerical and other staff members to try to develop policies for that group of employees.

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Technology program grads

Twenty-two students recently graduated from the Oakton Community College Radiologic Technology Program.

Students from the northwest suburbs are: Joyce Erickson, Richard Stuart, Thomas O'Connell, Mark Gajewski and Thomas Graham, all of Des Plaines.

MEET ERA'S DOUBLE ACTION TWINS

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At \$50 a plate birthday celebration

Stevenson vows to oppose new taxes

by BOB LAHEY
U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson vowed Thursday night to oppose new taxes on America's middle-class families.
Speaking before a crowd of some 1,000 persons who paid \$50 a plate to help Stevenson celebrate his birthday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Thursday night, Stevenson said "The Ford administration is seeking to increase taxes for those who already are paying more than their fair share."
Stevenson told the diners the Ford administration's economic plan for fighting inflation would place an unfair burden on the most hard-pressed segment of American society.

"In some places tonight in this prosperous land," said Stevenson, "there are people who are eating dog food."

STEVENSON DECLARED that the Republican administration has expended billions of dollars for unneeded weapons



Adlai Stevenson

while schools, welfare families and the ill have gone without needed government aid.

"Until these conditions are corrected," said Stevenson, "I will oppose additional taxes."

Stevenson's remarks were greeted with warmth from the assembled Democrats, but the response of the audience did not match that given to the guest speaker who preceded Stevenson at the rostrum.

The honored speaker of the evening was U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, the first black woman ever elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas, and the first black or the first woman to serve in the Texas State Senate since 1882.

Mrs. Jordan brought the assembled Democrats to their feet with a ringing speech demanding simple honesty from public officials.

"I WANT YOU to send a message to Washington — to the President and to the Congress that we know you are mortals, but we have entrusted to you our freedoms. We demand that you be honest, and be fair, that you be truthful," she said.

Mrs. Jordan held a nearly all-white audience of Cook County Democrats spellbound with such ringing demands for a return to the simple values of American principles.

"I am a patriot," she declared. "I happen to think however that America does better when it is strong and when it is free, and when it votes Democratic."

The Stevenson dinner, the major effort to raise funds for the closing weeks of his re-election campaign, was attended by all major figures in the state Democratic party with the exception of Mayor Richard J. Daley from Chicago, who was ordered by his doctors to avoid the affair, according to a spokesman. Among those in attendance were Secretary of State Michael Howlett, Gov. Daniel Walker, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, State Treasurer Alan Dixon and Democratic Senate leader Cecil Pardee.

Prospect Hts. schools OK industrial arts, home ec

A formal curriculum for the industrial arts and home economics programs in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been approved by the board of education.

The programs were developed over the summer by instructors in the departments and resigned the areas covered by students in grades seven and eight. Industrial arts and home economics have been taught in the district since 1972, but a formal curriculum was not drawn up until this summer.

Girls in junior high school take a semester of clothing and food preparation. The clothing program includes learning how to operate sewing machines, make clothes, learn about how clothing reflects behavior, and about textiles and clothing purchasing.

The semester on nutrition and food preparation teaches students the basic information about the various food categories and how to prepare food from each category.

Girls also take a short unit on industrial art where they learn how to use tools such as hammers and saws, assemble a wood product and learn about electrical wiring.

BOYS IN JUNIOR high take two semesters in industrial arts that includes drafting, woodworking, plastics, electricity and power mechanics. They also take a short unit in cooking and learn the fundamentals of food preparation.

In drafting, the boys produce and use a

variety of sketches, graphs, diagrams and drawings. Woodworking includes learning how to use hand tools and power machinery, identifying woods and constructing a wood product.

Plastics includes learning the common plastics used in industry and using the plastic machinery available in the industrial arts room.

Boys also will learn about electrical circuits and soldering and will construct an electronic project kit.

Crash injures three in front of tavern

Three persons were injured Thursday night in a two-car accident at the entrance drive to Donovan's Family Pub Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

A spokesman for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said all three, occupants of the same car, were complaining of neck injuries and were still being treated at press time. The victims were the driver, Kenneth Davis, 29, of 15 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, and passengers, James Trout, 21, of 499 Oakmont Rd., Hoffman Estates, and Steven Salerno, 22, of 1525 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

Further details of the 9:40 p.m. accident were unavailable as Wheeling police were still investigating. Reportedly one car struck the other in the rear.

Northfield man loses fingertips in press

A 19-year-old Northfield man lost the tips of two fingers in an industrial accident Thursday night at Block & Co., Inc., 1111 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights said Joseph DeMore still was being treated late Thursday night but was expected to be released later. DeMore reportedly was working on a brake press when the 9:10 p.m. accident occurred.



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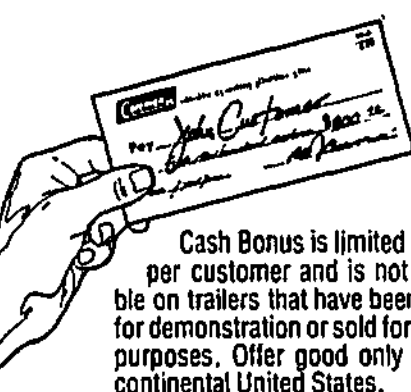
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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quilram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rennie, president, 537-1855, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 ter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maurcen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trundia, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) — Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION — James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lellani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornells Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Carol Krause, membership chrm., 541-6677.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER —Vivian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Wauke Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1803.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palkis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION —Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 339-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rolling Meadows buys truck from mayor linked firm

by NANCY COWGER

Rolling Meadows is buying a \$20,000 garbage truck from a firm whose local sales representative is a company owned by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The city started using the truck early this year, shortly after Meyer last December formed Midwest Environmental Systems, Inc., which is Midwest sales representative for Orbital Collection Systems, Inc.

Meyer said he arranged for use of the truck in January while a city garbage truck was under repair. The truck was used at no charge to the city until August, when the city signed an agreement with Orbital to lease the truck for \$812.50 a month with an option to buy.

Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, chairman of the city council public works committee, said he was not aware of Meyer's connection with Orbital when the committee recommended approval of the lease-purchase arrangement.

MEYER DENIED Wednesday any wrongdoing in the deal, which came to light after the city council Tuesday night approved a \$1,225 payment to Orbital.

"We did not receive a commission," the mayor said. "We will not. We could not. If we did receive a commission, it would be a conflict of interest."

The Herald disclosed last week that Meyer had formed the company and was demonstrating Orbital products with city equipment. He denied that "special demonstrations" are arranged for Orbital customers. Meyer said James McFeggan, former city public works director who is now a Midwest salesman, simply follows city crews in their normal work for the sales demonstrations.

Officials of Orbital, a Washington D.C.-based distributor of scavenger equipment, said Wednesday that a \$100 commission on the Rolling Meadows lease-purchase deal was paid to John Murdock, a former Orbital vice president.

MEYER GOT NOTHING from the city deal and has not earned any commission from Orbital since his company was signed as a sales representative, said Eugene Finn, Orbital's marketing vice president.

Meyer explained that he called Orbital in January when a city truck was being repaired. He asked to borrow the Orbital truck for city use while the repairs were in progress.

The company loaned the vehicle to the city at no charge. In May, Orbital fitted the truck with a special hoist for commercial refuse containers and the city tested the new equipment while expanding its scavenger service to commercial customers.

The testing was set up by Richard Martin, assistant public works superintendent, and Murdock.

tendent, and Murdock.

After the truck was operating with the new hoist, Orbital offered to sell it to the city. Meyer and Finn gave different reasons for the sale offer. Meyer said Orbital came out with a new truck model and no longer wanted to use the truck as a demonstrator.

Finn, however, said the company was interested in demonstrating the hoist and could have continued using the truck. It

is still "very typical of our 1974 and 1975 models," he said.

AFTER THE SALE offer, Martin asked Murdock for a proposal and Orbital set the purchase price at \$18,000, Martin said. The council's public works committee approved the purchase Aug. 26 and the city council voted Aug. 27 to go ahead with the deal. The lease-purchase contract, however, is dated July 3.

Meyer emphasized that the city bought

the truck directly from Orbital. "Our office did not handle the transaction. We had nothing to do with the proposal. We did not call Orbital" to set up the proposal, Meyer said.

Midwest's name does not appear on the contract. However, all contracts arranged by any sales representative are between Orbital and the purchaser, said Finn. Names of sales representatives are not included in the contracts, Finn said.



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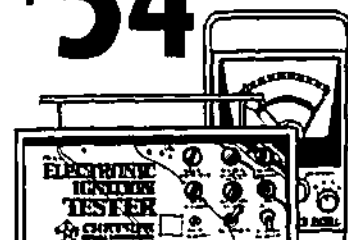
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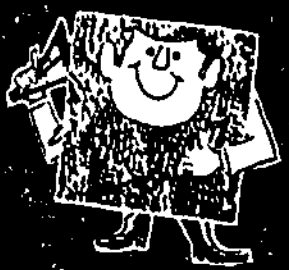
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County wrapup

Judge refuses Flamm suit hearing

A U.S. District Court judge Thursday refused a request for an emergency hearing in a suit filed by Republican clerk candidate Lola Flamm against County Clerk Stanley Kuser.

Judge Bernard Decker denied motions for interrogation of county election officials and for an immediate hearing after court arguments Thursday.

Decker then agreed to allow attorneys for Mrs. Flamm additional time to prepare the case, which was filed last Wednesday. A second hearing on the motions is scheduled Tuesday.

Mrs. Flamm, who is contending that name recognition is "half the battle," is seeking a court order that would prohibit Kuser from placing his name on election materials from pencils to signs that ban smoking.

In the primary, "Mr. Kuser put his name in large letters on every surface from a no smoking sign to a poster listing voter machine instructions," Mrs. Flamm said. "Since Mr. Kuser used these methods last March, we must ask the federal court to keep him from repeating his illegal actions."

Two assistant state's attorneys argued for Kuser that no "emergency" hearing is needed.

Mrs. Flamm became the GOP candidate for clerk after the March primary election, but filed the suit only four weeks before the Nov. 5 general election.

Kuser told The Herald that he has removed his name from all voting signs and documents, except in places required by law.

Rosewell moves for advisers

Edward J. Rosewell, Democratic candidate for county treasurer, recently proposed the establishment of a blue-ribbon committee of bankers, businessmen and community and civic leaders to serve as a permanent advisory board to the county treasurer.

Rosewell, in a recent speech before the Suburban Newspaper Assn., said "This board would hold periodic meetings to advise the treasurer on the latest in business and banking practices, and would serve as consultant on the administration and investment of the hundreds of millions of dollars handled by the treasurer."

Rosewell said that the board also would advise the treasurer on utilizing the county's investments for the most public good.

Rosewell, former vice president of the Continental National Bank and Trust Co. public funds division, also has proposed legislation to allow investment of county funds in savings and loan institutions.

Wayne Andersen, Republican candidate for treasurer, has supported similar proposals.

Fulle raps veto amendment

Cook County republicans oppose a change in Illinois amendatory veto power, said Comr. Floyd Fulle, GOP central committee chairman from Des Plaines.

A proposed constitutional amendment to change the governor's amendatory power will be on a Nov. 5 "blue" election ballot.

County Democrats are campaigning



Stanley Kuser



Lola Flamm

for a "yes" vote on the amendment. Fulle called the amendatory veto, which was added to the constitution in 1970, "forward looking."

"We are convinced that stripping the governor of his amendatory veto would be a step backward at a time when the legislative process already is mired in the red tape never envisioned by the framers of our original constitution," he said.

The amendatory veto allows the governor to veto sections of bills passed by the General Assembly without vetoing an entire bill. Critics claim the power allows the governor to rewrite legislation.

Public canvassing urged

In an appearance before the Illinois Election Board, Lola Flamm, Republican candidate for county clerk, has called for public canvassing of Nov. 5 election results in Cook County.

Mrs. Flamm said the county canvassing board has closed previous canvasses to the public. The board announces final election results.

The state board, which includes two Democrats and two Republicans, has

"power and duty to prescribe preventive procedures insuring an open and accurate tabulation of votes," she said.

Mrs. Flamm asked the board to: 1) set rules for election canvassing for counties throughout the state, 2) prohibit incumbent Clerk Stanley Kuser from voting "on disputes concerning his own election or candidacy," 3) allow canvass watchers to present "objections" to board findings.

Jail observer program

A citizen observer program is starting in the county Department of Corrections, Sheriff Richard Elrod has announced. Observers will report to the Illinois

Prisons and Jail Project about physical and social conditions at County Jail and will visit county correctional institutions monthly.

Elrod is seeking nominations to serve on the observer board. Similar projects at Stateville and Joliet prisons began in spring, 1973.

Elrod also announced opposition to further release of felons convicted of violent crimes. Elrod said he favors rehabilitation programs, but "a sentence carries an element of punishment and convicted felons should not be arbitrarily let out on the street."

County restructuring asked

Mary McDonald, Republican candidate for county commissioner, has called for "restructuring of county government" by guidelines suggested by the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. McDonald said the county government is "inefficient, wasteful and overly bureaucratic" and said that a tax administration office should be formed, a county attorney similar to corporation counsel should be hired, building maintenance should be centralized and a personnel department and a Civic Service commission should control all county employees.

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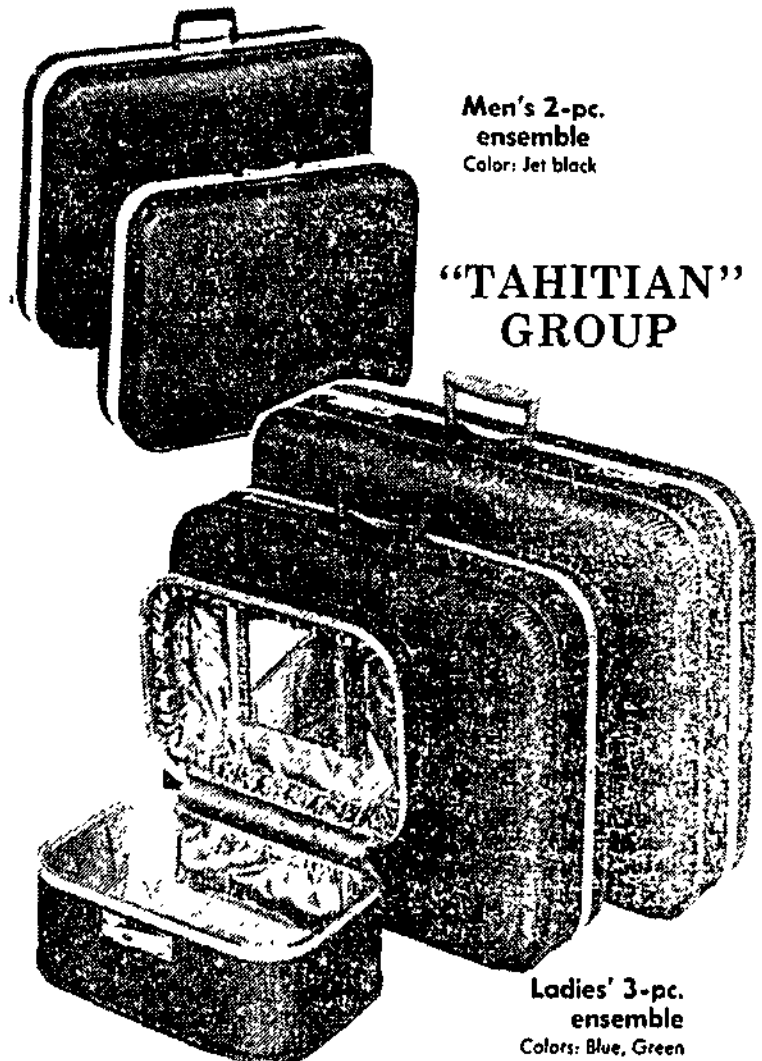
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School notebook

Medieval touch for annual dinner

High School Dist. 214

Tickets for the fourth annual Madrigal Dinner at Wheeling High School will be on sale in the school bookstore starting next Thursday.

Tickets for the annual December dinner, which sold out two hours after tickets went on sale last year, will be \$7.

Students will transform the cafeteria into a medieval manor hall complete with a moat. The meal will be served by costumed "wenches." Throughout the dinner, guests will be entertained by the 18 Madrigal singers in 16th Century costumes.

This year's menu will include: "Surloyno of Rost Beefe, Pudding with Plumage and Wassail."

Because of heavy demand for tickets, the dinner will be staged an added night this year, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

The 125-member marching band from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights took top honors at the fourth annual band day at Illinois State University recently.

Competing in the large school category, Hersey performed a salute to the Big Ten athletic conference in anticipation of its upcoming trip to the Rose Bowl parade on Jan. 1.

In addition to taking the first place trophy, the Huskie band also performed in the evening during halftime of the Illinois State University-Central Michigan football game.

Hersey High School's student newspaper, "The Correspondent," recently was named one of two winners in competition at the seventh annual High School Newspaper Conference at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater.

The paper was judged in the Class A, biweekly category which includes schools with enrollments over 1,000. David Baldrige is the editor. Robert Willard is adviser.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Lincoln School PTA Tuesday will join four PTAs in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 to discuss the Oct. 19 \$22 million bond referendum for school construction in High School Dist. 211.

The PTAs will meet at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, at 8 p.m.

Clinical psychologist Thomas Jauch will address the Pleasant Hill School PTA Thursday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school, 434 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Jauch is associated with the Northwest Human Resource Development Center. He will speak on "State of the Family," a subject dealing with the day-to-day happenings of families.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students in Team I at Field School in Wheeling went to Potawatomi Woods Wednesday and Thursday as part of the outdoor education curriculum.

The students are studying fall and went to the woods to collect leaves, make crayon rubbings, examine a plot of ground for living organisms and take a nature hike.

Campbell Co. can labels are being collected by Twain and Stevenson schools in Wheeling and will be redeemed for equipment for the school.

Anyone in the community can donate labels to the schools through January. The students are particularly seeking the following labels: Pork and Beans, Home Style Beans, Beans and Franks, Barbecue Beans, Old Fashioned Beans, Chunky Soups and other Campbell soup labels.

The number of labels collected will determine the type and amount of equipment that can be earned.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Students at Fairview School will see "Illinois Sings," a film about 150 years of Illinois history through music and dancing, on Tuesday, at the school, 300 Fairview St., Mount Prospect.

The film is being presented through the Fairview Cultural Arts Program.

Grade-level meetings will be held at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview St., Mount Prospect, on Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. Information about the different level meetings will be taken home from school by the children.

The PTA also will hold a boot and skate sale that evening from 7:15-9:30 p.m. Items for the sale may be brought to the school on Tuesday.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The North School PTA will hold a general meeting and Pot Luck Supper at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at the school, 1789 Rand Rd.

For admittance, parents should bring a salad, main dish, vegetable or dessert. Sixth grade teacher Peter Salaban will show slides and pictures on the outdoor education facility at Pleasant Valley.

A prize will be given to the class with the largest number of parents attending the meeting.

The North School PTA will hold its annual doughnut sale beginning Oct. 25. Orders will be taken for one week and the doughnuts will be delivered to the school on Nov. 12.

The sale will include four types of doughnuts, mint cookies and marble or plain pound cake. Two cash prizes will be awarded to the two students who sell the most.

High School Dist. 211

The Palatine High School marching band will march in the Columbus Day parade in Chicago Monday afternoon. The parade will be televised on WGN-TV, Channel 9.

The Palatine High School Very Interested Parents (VIP) club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine.

The program will include a discussion of the special education department and a discussion of the High School Dist. 211 bond referendum Oct. 19 for school construction. The fall sports banquet sponsored by the VIP's will be held Nov. 13 at the school.

Carmel High School

A mostaccioli dinner will be held Sunday, Oct. 27, from 2-7 p.m. at Carmel High School, 999 E. McKinley, off Ill. Rte. 176 in Mundelein, by the Parents' Club.

Dinner tickets cost \$1 for children under 12, \$2 for teenagers and \$3 for adults. Tickets are available through Parents' Club officers and the school office, 566-4080 and 566-8440.

While the dinners are being served, an open house will be held at the school from 2-5 p.m. Student Council members will offer tours and faculty members will be present to answer questions. Material on the academic programs also will be available.

Students, mothers meet at Hersey

'Dual teaching' best for deaf child

by WANDALYN RICE

How should the deaf child be taught to speak, with words or finger signs? And how should the deaf child meet the challenges of the school room?

Deaf students at Hersey High School and parents of deaf children demonstrated this week what can be done with hearing-impaired young people, and agreed the deaf child should be taught to speak and also taught to "sign" communicate when going to school.

The students, who ranged from completely deaf to partially deaf, agreed that "it depends on the child" whether a deaf child should be taught sign or speech first, but several said they thought learning speech first was best for them.

The students met with five mothers who have expressed concern about the elementary school programs for their deaf children. The mothers have been working with officials from the Northwest Education Cooperative because they say speech and oral communication does not receive enough emphasis in their children's programs.

THE MEETING BETWEEN the mothers and the deaf students was arranged by Roger Bardwell, acting director of NEC, and Barbara Walker, coordinator of the NEC deaf education programs. The mothers also talked with teachers in the Hersey program and visited classes where students are enrolled with the help of interpreters who use sign language as the teacher lectures.

"It's been a very educational day," mother Eleanor Speros said following the

COULD mothers plan get-acquainted meet

The mother's discussion group for the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will have a get-acquainted meeting Oct. 21 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 605 E. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Further information on the mother's group is available from Peg Linder, 439-3875, or Marilyn Peters, 394-3340.

meeting. "It's been very interesting."

Several of the high school students said they had been in elementary school programs where they were prohibited from using sign language, including one totally deaf girl who still cannot speak clearly. The girl said through an interpreter, she hated the classes where oral communication was the only method taught, but that now that she has learned sign language she wants to learn to speak so "that hearing people can understand me."

Another girl, Vickie Kirkpatrick, said she went to an elementary school where the children were not allowed to use sign, but added, "When we went out to recess we used our own sign to talk to each other." Vickie, who now speaks quite clearly and also uses sign as she talks, said, "It's good to have oral communication and to teach a child orally

until he knows what speech is, but it's good to have sign too."

JERRY COHEN, WHO is partially deaf, said he had used nothing but speech and lip reading until he came to Hersey. "I didn't think sign language would help me until I came to high school. I found out I needed a note-taker in class and that it was very hard to lip read a new teacher," he said.

Jerry said he now has an interpreter with him in some classes who uses sign language as others in the class speak. The interpreter, he said, makes it possible for him to participate in class discussions.

Debbe Hagner, a girl with 80 per cent hearing loss, said she has studied lip reading privately and has just recently learned sign language.

Debbe said most of her friends have normal hearing and that the lip reading lessons have helped her a lot. She said the biggest problem she has is with vocabulary and said that learning some sign language, even though she does not rely on it, has helped her learn new words.

She said, "I don't use sign at all at home. My parents will not let me sign at home because they are afraid I will lose my voice. I've told them that I won't."

LOUISE WILSON, ONE of the teachers in the deaf program, said the students at Hersey are taught some classes in a special classroom for the deaf if they need it and that they also take regular classes at Hersey, usually with the help of an interpreter who uses sign language and a

note-taker.

Some students, she said, do go to classes without an interpreter, but usually only when they already know the teacher and something about the subject. "For them to sit there and lip read in a subject that is new to them is impossible," she said.

Mrs. Wilson said the deaf students are almost always behind hearing students in reading and language skills. "Most students here who are college material are reading about the eighth or ninth grade level when they graduate," she said. "Most college programs for the deaf require an eighth grade reading level."

Mrs. Wilson said she thinks there is a good reason that deaf children are behind other children in reading. "Most hearing people's language development has nothing to do with school. We learn words and sentence structure and are being fed language all the time through our hearing. A deaf child does not get language all the time — he can't because that sense is missing," she said.

Mrs. Wilson said teachers in the deaf program at Hersey use both speech and sign in teaching students. "It is my philosophy that a child who can't use his hearing needs a visual input system because that's all he has," she said. "You can teach much more efficiently if you use both speech and sign."

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Obituaries

Philip J. Cangelosi

Philip J. Cangelosi, 63, a retired lithographer, died Thursday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. A resident of Arlington for 25 years, he was born in Italy, Oct. 28, 1910.

Surviving are his widow, Phyllis, nee Matassa; three sons, Peter (Donna) of Buffalo Grove, Joseph (Pamela) of Rolling Meadows and John (Jacqueline) of Wheeling, and four grandchildren.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Then to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum.

George E. Wisner

Funeral service for George E. Wisner, 60, of Des Plaines, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Gene M. Prostek of St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Wisner, who was an advertising director for House Beautiful Specialty Publication, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in New York, Sept. 10, 1914, and had resided in Des Plaines for the last 10 years.

Surviving are his widow, Louise, nee Barrows; four sons, Steven of San Francisco, Calif., Michael of Gurnee, Ill., Jay of Denver, Colo., and Peter of Los Angeles, Calif., and three grandchildren.

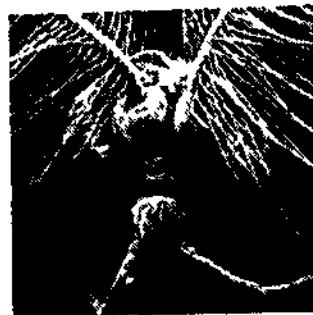
Scientists win war—midges lose control of the air

The war is over and the midges lost. A University of Illinois Biology professor has conquered the billions of midge flies, which infest the oxidation ponds and tertiary treatment building at a Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage treatment plant in Hanover Park.

The flies, capable of infecting residential, recreational and commercial areas within two miles of the plant, don't bite. But they are attracted to lights, and their swarming can be annoying.

The MSD has spent more than \$221,000 conquering the midges which have the ability to mutate so that they can tolerate a variety of pesticides. The funds have financed research both at the Hanover Park plant and along the North Shore Channel, which also is infested with midges.

In a final scientific report submitted to the MSD board last week, Prof. Bernard Greenberg outlined a plan of pesticide treatment at Hanover Park which he said eliminated the flies from the treat-



ment building for almost five months.

Greenberg recommends applications of the chemicals to kill both the midge larvae and the adult flies with careful monitoring of the plant effluent to avoid polluting streams.

The MSD will use Greenberg's research to support any inquiries by environmental agencies at the state or federal level into the district's pesticide program.

Bessie E. Lowe

Mrs. Bessie E. Lowe, 77, of Hoffman Estates, died Thursday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born March 9, 1897, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, and where funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Mark Knutson of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will be officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two sons, George E. Jr. Lowe of Chicago and John Chambers; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys E. Wlobe of Mount Prospect, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George E. Sr.

The almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1974 with 81 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was born Oct. 11, 1884.

On this day in history:

In 1811, the first steam powered ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1888, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention, an electrical vote recorder to tabulate floor votes in Congress in a matter of minutes. Congress rejected it.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the 2nd Vatican Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

In 1972, French diplomatic missions buildings were hit during a U.S. air raid on the Hanoi area of North Vietnam.

A thought for the day:

President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economics."

Deaths elsewhere

MRS. HAZEL M. CUNNINGHAM, 75, nee Anderson, a lifetime resident of Chicago, died Thursday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. She was born March 31, 1899, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Matz Funeral Home, 3440 N. Central Ave., Chicago, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Dennis Reiman of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Chicago. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur V. In 1971, survivors include two sons, Vincent A. and daughter-in-law, Lorraine of Arlington Heights and Roger W. of Chicago; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations to the American Cancer Society or Masses would be appreciated.

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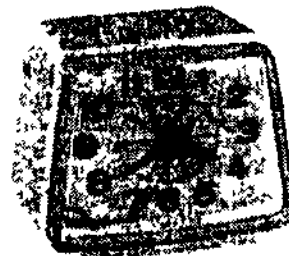
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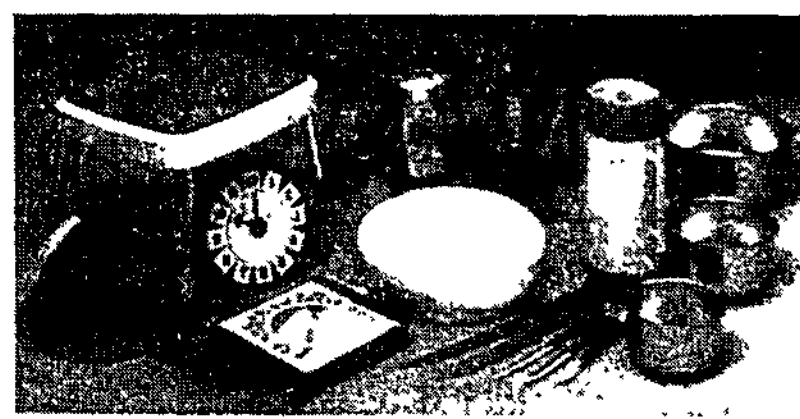
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Herald opinion

Ford's plan ignores inflation's root causes

President Gerald Ford's first full-scale attempt to contain inflation is a patchwork program which provides too much in penalties for the victims of inflation and too weak an attack on the causes of this economic horror.

The highlight of Ford's program — a controversial one-year, 5 per cent income tax surcharge on fam-

limit at \$7,500 for individuals and \$15,000 for families, the plan is misdirected at Americans who are already bearing the worst of the inflationary spiral. These are middle-income Americans who can afford little beyond the barest necessities; these persons need tax relief, not another tax to make their lives more difficult.

Ford should have set a higher income level, perhaps \$15,000 and \$30,000, as the starting point for the surcharge. More to the point, however, would be a tax reform package which would require the wealthy to contribute more of their share to the federal government, thus reducing their ability to spend money on luxuries, which encourage inflation.

But we received no such reform from Ford, nor did his Tuesday message zero in on a major culprit in the inflation picture: government spending.

The President should have begun his full-scale battle on the federal level, by ordering an across-the-board cutback on all government bureaucracies. There are too many federal budgets and too many federal employees whose departure would not jeopardize needed government services and would save us precious tax dollars.

The government is where much of the inflationary culprit hides. In today's economic climate, postal hikes and the attempts to remove some ceilings on federal salaries are absolutely inexcusable. Only with President Ford's leadership, however, can these excesses be curbed.

There are several encouraging elements in Ford's message, especially in the overriding priority he places on the economic battles which lie ahead. His proposed review of regulatory agencies is a step which will help to remove nuisance regulations which cost both business and government more money.

But the overall thrust of his economic message is misdirected, for it places too much of the inflation battle burden on the shoulders of Americans who can't afford to carry it. Granted, all of us must contribute to the battle, but the fight must begin in Washington, D.C., where the roots of the problem lie. Congress should scrutinize Ford's proposals, and redirect the fight towards tax reform and towards bringing the federal government into line with the economic realities of 1974.



GERALD FORD

ly incomes — will have the effect of heightening the ills of inflation, rather than curing them.

The rationale for the 5 per cent surcharge is to curb spending, thus easing inflation, while fueling programs to combat the side effects of inflation, such as unemployment.

However, in setting the earning

The HERALD

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No easy inflation answer

'Summit met two goals'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column was written before President Ford announced his anti-inflation program.

by GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's economic summit has been written off by many as a failure. Its shortcomings, however, have yet to be proved.

It all depends upon what was expected from the exercise in summitry.

Anyone who anticipated that labor and management, right and left wing economists, industrialists and welfare recipient, would agree on an economic program for all had expectations which were far too great.

Three realistic goals were set for the summit sessions. They were:

- To put under one tent all the ideas for a new economic policy so that the President could choose from among many.

- To convince the people that there was no easy solution to inflation.

- To convince the world that the American government is determined to bring inflation under control.

There is no question that the summitry succeeded on point one: so many ideas were advanced at times it seemed as though it was a Tower of Babel.

But one point was common to most of the arguments: that the old time religion was not quite enough. Old time religion meant that the poor, who had nothing to do with causing inflation, would carry the greatest burden in bringing it under control as the economy slackened, jobs became scarce and prices continued to rise. Special aid to the poor to carry them over the economic crisis was a

common theme which apparently impressed Ford.

The second point was what has been labeled the Madison Avenue aspect of the summit meetings: to educate the people on the difficulty of fighting inflation.

There's no question that that was accomplished. Anyone who still expects a quick halt to the rise in prices just wasn't paying attention.

The third point, to convince the world of the will to fight inflation, remains to be demonstrated. That means political decisions which could be tough. Decisions by Congress as well as the administration.

The economists could offer very little advice on those points. The economists suggested a variety of methods by which inflation could be controlled. However, it's up to the politicians to decide which will be adopted, and to demonstrate the stomach for the most effective.

But point three has yet to be fulfilled. Whether the nation's political leaders have the will as well as the words to fight inflation has yet to be seen.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 208, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

County line

'Bumbling' marks assessor office

by AL MESSEKCHMIDT
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

After seven weeks of playing by the rules, a Northwest suburban homeowner has learned that Cook County's tax system is designed to discourage protest.

The principle has existed since the county assessor first graded a friend with an assessment break. But periodically a case of bumbling surfaces that is magnificent, deserves attention and becomes a record for other tax officials to follow.

Ardel C. Andersen, of 1504 E. Waverly Dr., Arlington Heights, is the latest confused homeowner to learn the ABC's of county taxing.

Andersen has burned telephone lines, bounced from office to office and found frustration while protesting his \$1,584 tax bill, which represents an increase of \$561.

As a taxpayer who assumed that everyone is treated equally, Andersen was surprised to find that his bill was highest in his Ivy Hill East neighborhood, even though some of his neighbors own larger homes.

The range of taxes on five neighboring homes is between \$886 and Andersen's \$1,584. Andersen's "Ample" model is in

the middle of a 2,162 to 2,448 sq. ft. range and all the houses were built in the same year, were occupied about the same time and have similar lots.

As a taxpayer who plays by the rules, Andersen ran to Assessor P. J. Culler-



Al Messerschmidt

ton's branch office in Arlington Heights. Although the office opened less than a year ago, the path is well-worn by a record number of taxpayers who filed protests this year.

An unnamed employee admitted that something might be wrong when Andersen dropped floor plans, lists of purchase prices and other documents on the branch office counter.

Nothing in the tax system is as simple as it seems and completion of "Form B" was only the beginning of Andersen's protest problem. The date was Aug. 21 and the employee predicted a finding before the Sept. 16 tax payment deadline.

Tax day came and went and as a protest, Andersen decided not to pay his bill. The county began computation of penalty and Andersen began worrying.

About two weeks ago, he called the branch office. Talk to the people downtown, another employee said.

The downtown office continued the merry-go-round. After numerous calls, officials in Cullerton's third-floor county building office denied existence of Andersen's protest.

Back to the branch office where a new employee turned the same color pink as the "Form B" when the protest sheet was located in a file cabinet.

Somehow, the form missed its trip downtown.

Andersen then learned that the county's tax system has improved. Instead of a "you're out of luck" because the protest deadline has passed, a kind official in the branch office told Andersen that he could travel downtown to correct the error.

By this time, many citizens would decide to abandon the protest. But Andersen faces that penalty interest.

Andersen "walked in like I owned" the assessor's office when he arrived at the county building. He asked for Harry Lux, a real estate controller.

"He went over about 18 files, insisting mine was there," Andersen said. "It wasn't."

"Then, he made up a formal complaint. He said, 'you've got a problem' and told me they used the high value book on me. But he wouldn't tell me what was wrong and predicted a decision within 10 to 14 days."

"The taxpayers do not have time and should not have to live with these inequities in our tax system," Andersen said.

Andersen's case sounds good. At 22 per cent of current market price, his valuation is high. His claim that residents who pay taxes to finance operation of county offices should not face delays and needless trips to the Loop is correct.

But Andersen does not make the rules. One vote in Cook County's sea of 2.6 million is nothing. But a good story about the impossibilities of protesting taxes can discourage many homeowners from fighting the system.

They applaud foreign students

Fence post

letters to the editor

They can read right through people as to know if you're acting or being honest.

Our year was not a year of all roses, everything did not go smoothly. We had problems of teaching Carlos the ways of America are different, school created some problems, misunderstanding in use of words that were new to him, too much teasing of the younger children who were not used to being teased. Rules and regulations set by us. However, if a student comes to live with you and never bucks your ideas or just went along and never said no to you, he would not truly be a son or daughter, but a guest, as our own children don't always go along with our ideas and they express their feelings. We wanted Carlos to be our son, not a guest, so we thank God for allowing him to feel this freedom to express himself even though there were times of hurt and upsetting times for all of us.

I would like to encourage others to take on responsibility of accepting an exchange student. If there are problems during your experience, be patient and thankful for your problems, they will bring you closer as a family. The reward of having once a stranger call you Mom

and Dad and say to you "I love you all so much and shall never forget you," is the greatest reward in life.

The love we share for Spanish people is real to us now. We understand them better, we are able to look at them and not feel they are foreigners as we once did, but can truly see how God created

us all the same. He wants us to love one another. Allow yourself this experience and share your love and family with a child who wants to learn our American ways and our language. It's not only a great experience for the student, but for your own self and your children, to learn to love and share your home with someone who may be a bit different than you. Our children are young and they speak often of when can we go to see your brother in Yucatan, Mexico. It's the greatest joy we have, to give of ourselves to others. Reach out and touch someone who needs you.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blume
Mount Prospect.

Hoffman Estates thanks The Herald

The village board and staff, speaking on behalf of the residents of Hoffman Estates, are very grateful for the pleasant words and pictorial coverage your newspaper gave to our 15th anniversary of incorporation celebration.

It has been a pleasure working with various Paddock staff members as they attempt to "tell it like it really is." Sometimes we have not agreed with the manner of getting the message to the community, but we do agree that your reporters are some of the hardest working people we know.

We sincerely hope that this spirit of cooperation will continue for many years, for a daily newspaper is of prime importance to a rapidly developing community, such as ours, with the need to communicate to its citizens.

We thank you also for recognizing a community needs name recognition, and your masthead is appreciated, though it may be nice to reverse the names every year and give Schaumburg top billing, which is lost by alphabetizing.

The humor of your cartoons should be



Virginia Hayter

extended to other than the editorial page — for nothing helps keep politicians humble more than a few reminders of how we look to other people.

Thank you again for your help in acquainting the friends and residents of our village with our successes, which would not be possible without their support.

Virginia M. Hayter
Village President
Hoffman Estates

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Let's bring back the prairie — and the buffalo — to Illinois.

To higher-income families

Surtax more a pain than drain



INVERNESS, where acre-sized lots dot the gentle hills, and where things don't change very fast. For one family, and probably most residents of Inverness, the pro-

posed 5 per cent surtax will not change spending "one dot" but it does mean the problems of the economy are beginning to intrude.

To the man who earns more than \$30,000 a year, the new tax bite proposed by President Ford is more of an aggravation than a threat, something to get burned about but not burned by.

To Patent Atty. James Valliere, the proposed surtax on family income above \$15,000 won't affect my spending a dot, but it would irritate me because it's the wrong thing to do at this time."

Valliere's comments reflect what is no doubt the feelings of many suburbanites whose incomes place them in categories reserved for the affluent. In the rolling countryside of Inverness where homes perch on minimum one-acre lots, the President's proposed surtax is a subject of conversation but not panic.

But even so, Valliere is worried about the economy. He says he fears a depression more than inflation.

Valliere has talked about this inflation business before. In April, 1974, the Valliere family was one of three selected by the Herald to talk about suburban families coping with inflation.

"Inflation influences everybody no matter what income tax bracket they're in," Valliere said then.

Most Inverness residents aren't making any great sacrifices, but they are psychologically shocked by rising prices. Five years ago, James Valliere and his wife, Donna, paid \$85,000 for their house and Donna spends \$80 a week on groceries for their family of four. This year, their available spending money simply does not go as far.

It is not a hard life in Inverness, despite the economic woes of the nation, although residents of the community consider themselves hard working — certainly not of the leisure class.

IN APRIL, James Valliere summed up how he feels about his place in the economy and his home in Inverness:

"I have no great ambition," he said. "I feel like we have everything we want. But I think it must be impossible for couples getting married right now to think about having a house, television sets and cars someday..."



JIM AND DONNA VALLIERE and their sons, Kevin, left, and Greg, have survived inflation and also will weather a 5 per cent surtax if it comes, but Valliere, a patent attorney who resides in Inverness, says President Ford is taking the wrong steps to prevent a recession or depression.

Nominations still open for 'Teacher of the Year'

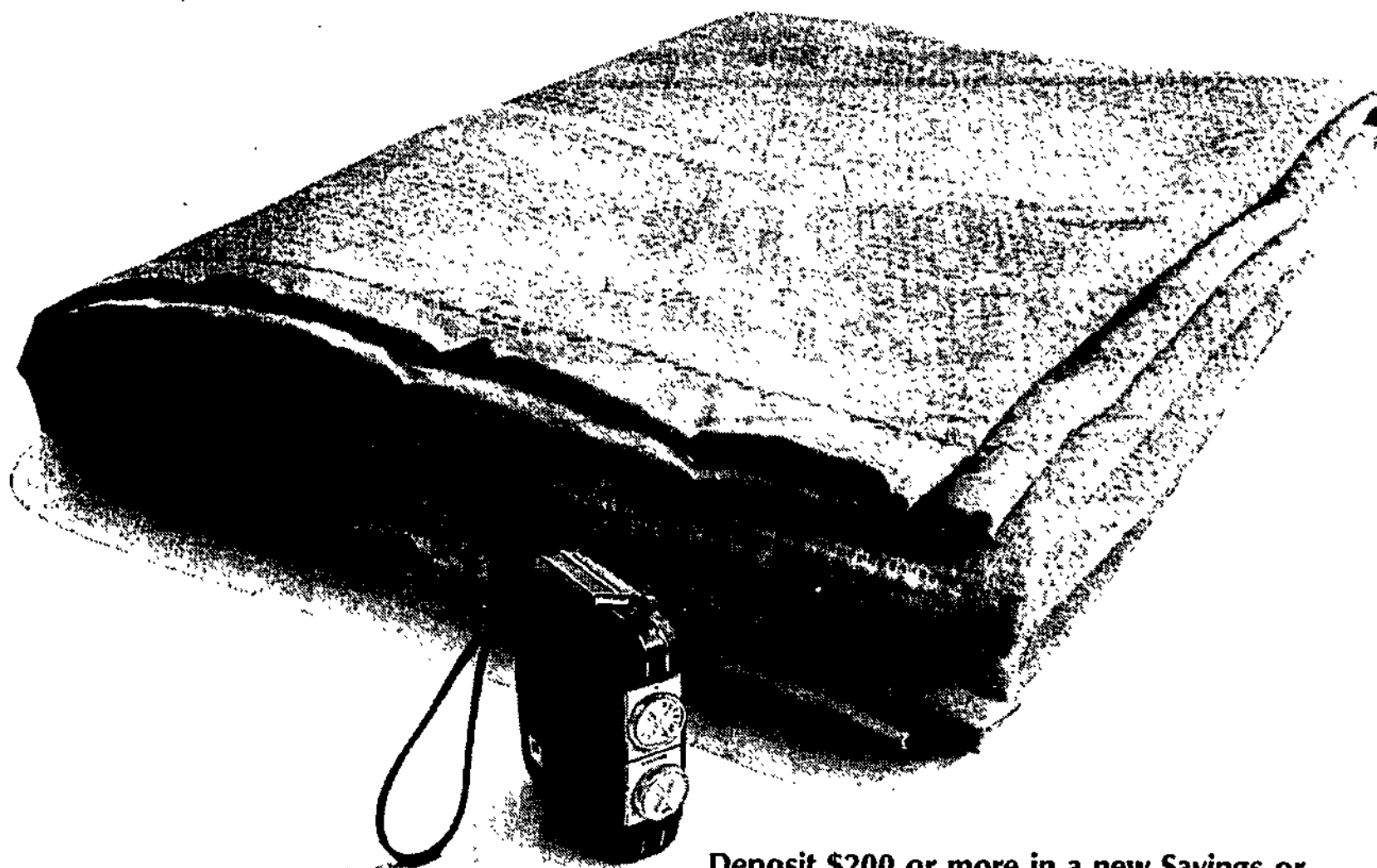
Teachers may still be nominated for the 1975 Illinois Teacher of the Year Award. Nominations should be sent to the office of Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick.

Deadline for submission of nominations from Martwick's office to State Supt. Michael Bakalis is Tuesday. All teachers from prekindergarten through 12th grade

in state-approved schools are eligible for the award.

The award will be presented Oct. 30 in Springfield. Candidates will be judged on their ability to inspire children, their philosophy of education, community involvement and style of teaching. Judges will come from various education groups from around the state.

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Congressional wrapup

House votes to cut 'transition' funds

From Roll Call Report

Following is a summary of key votes by members of the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

Included in the summary are the votes of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

House

NIXON FUNDS: An amendment cutting from \$450,000 to \$100,000 the appropriation to finance Richard Nixon's transition to private life, passed 342 to 47. It was attached to an appropriations measure later passed and sent to the Senate. In a separate vote, the House cut Nixon's permanent retirement benefits from \$400,000 annually to \$100,000.

Supporters of cutting the transition allotment argued that \$100,000 was adequate and that Congress should not appear to be rewarding Nixon for his conduct in office. Opponents called the cut unfair compared to treatment accorded other departed Presidents, and said the public interest demands that Nixon get ample funds to preserve his records of office.

Yes: Republicans Hanrahan, Young, Erlenborn, Railsback, Findley, Madigan. Democrats Metcalfe, Murphy, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Shipley, Price, Gray.
No: Republicans Collier, Crane, Arends, O'Brien, Michel.
Not Voting: Republicans Derwinski, McClory, Anderson.

MEALS ON WHEELS: An amendment increasing the appropriation for a program providing free meals for the elderly poor approved 282 to 123. It hiked by \$25 million, to a total of \$125 million, the current fiscal year outlay for the so-called "meals on wheels" program. The over-all bill is pending in the Senate.

Supporters praised the program as effective in assuring that many of the nation's elderly poor get at least one nutritious meal daily. About 211,000 persons nationwide now participate, and the extra \$25 million will extend participation to an additional 40,000 they said.

Opponents agreed that the program is worthwhile. But they objected to the higher outlay for reasons of economy, pointing out that higher federal spending has an inflationary impact on the elderly poor.

Yes: Republicans Hanrahan, Young, Anderson, O'Brien, Railsback, Findley, Madigan. Democrats Metcalfe, Murphy, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Shipley, Price.

No: Republicans Collier, Crane, Erlenborn, Arends, Michel.
Not Voting: Republicans Derwinski, McClory, Democrat Gray.

COMMITTEE REFORM: An amendment to retain the House Committee on Internal Security. It was attached to one of three pending plans to revamp the House committee structure, passed 246 to 164.

Each plan recommends that HISC be abolished, with its anti-subversion mandate absorbed by other standing committees. This vote, if not reversed, may keep HISC intact regardless of which committee-reform plan is adopted.

U.S. Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., HISC chairman and sponsor of the amendment, argued that the committee must remain autonomous in order to watch "activities that would undermine or overthrow our constitutional form of government by unlawful means." He added: "The committee does

not keep dossiers on Members of Congress ... It does not persecute any citizens for having unpopular ideas or unpopular philosophy."

U.S. Rep. the Rev. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a committee member and advocate of abolishing it, said the House should obey the recommendations of the committee-reform plans, adding that HISC functions would be duly preserved by other committees.

Drinan said HISC has files on 752,000 Americans and has spent \$4 million during his four years on the committee to perform no "legitimate" function. Abolishing HISC will "protect the privacy of citizens" and save taxpayers money, he added.

Yes: Republicans Hanrahan, Collier, Young, Crane, Arends, O'Brien, Madigan. Democrats Murphy, Kluczynski, Shipley.

No: Republicans Erlenborn, Michel, Railsback, Findley. Democrats Metcalfe, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Price, Gray.

Not Voting: Republicans Derwinski, McClory, Anderson.

Senate

AID TO TURKEY: An amendment stopping military aid to Turkey because of Turkish aggression in Cyprus, adopted 57 to 20. The amendment was attached to an appropriations bill. Its passage was a defeat for President Ford, who publicly opposed the move and threatened to veto the legislation. This was one of the week's two Senate votes to stop aid to Turkey.

Supporters charged the State Department with acting "above the law" by continuing military aid to Turkey in the face of Turkish violations of U. S. foreign aid statutes, which limit the use of U. S. military aid to self-defense and mutual defense efforts.

Opponents warned that cutting U. S. aid would encourage Turkey to turn to the Soviet Union for help and to pull out of NATO, further upsetting Mediterranean security.

Yes: Percy

Not Voting: Stevenson

AID TO CHILE: An amendment halting military aid to Chile, adopted 47 to 41. It was one of several amendments attached to appropriations legislation in a Senate attempt to increase congressional impact on U. S. foreign policy.

U. S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the sponsor, criticized the government's "business as usual" policy toward Chile in light of the "political repression ... and tortures of the most incredible design known to man" practiced by the Chilean dictatorship.

Opponents criticized the Senate's "irresponsible" behavior in interfering with the administration's handling of foreign policy.

Yes: Stevenson

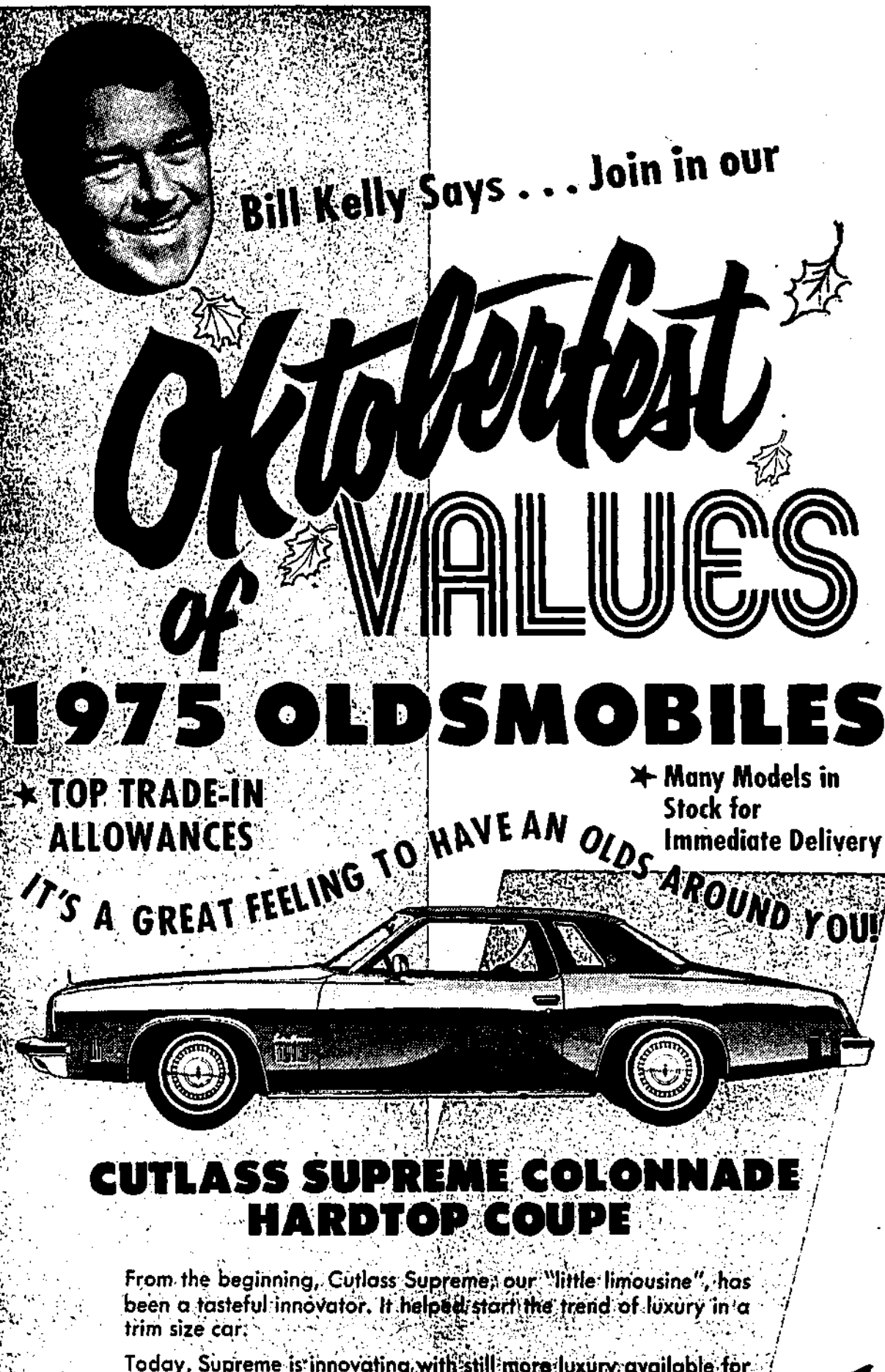
No: Percy

OIL POLICY: Motion to table an amendment to stop U. S. foreign aid to oil producing countries, in hopes of forcing them to lower oil prices, adopted 46 to 33. Although the amendment would have penalized all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, it was aimed primarily at member countries which have raised oil prices.

It was proposed to an appropriations bill. The vote was a victory for President Ford.

Yes: Percy

Not Voting: Stevenson.



Bill Kelly Says ... Join in our

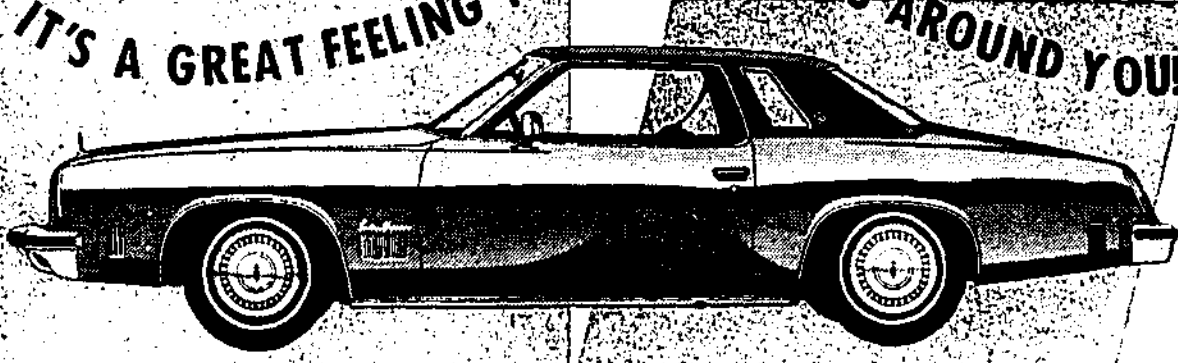
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'Totally inadequate'

Four area business executives skeptical of Ford inflation plan

by LEA TONKIN

When President Ford launched his bright new program for shaping up the U.S. economy late Tuesday, he touched off a round of skepticism among four area business executives.

The President attempted to attack problems — ranging from a housing slump to energy shortages — that have affected the Chicago area and the nation. Reaction to his plan indicates some doubt about his effectiveness.

Commenting on the \$3 billion in new funds that Ford said would be used to purchase non-government-subsidized mortgages, homebuilding industry spokesman Ted Doufexis termed his reaction one of "disgust."

"These new funds would account for an additional 100,000 new housing units," said Doufexis, coordinator of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago mobilization efforts on behalf of the money-starved industry.

"Do you know how many new units there were in the Chicago area alone last year? There were 52,000." In comparison with housing industry needs, said Dou-



Fritz Wolf



Douglas Dodds

exis, Ford's finance plan is "totally inadequate."

Doufexis said new-home construction is down more than 50 per cent compared to 1973 levels. The way to boost home construction is to ensure passage of two bills pending in Congress, he said. The Brooke-Cranston bill in the Senate and its companion measure in the House would create a housing trust fund to draw on the Treasury for loans up to \$10 billion annually. The money would be used to purchase mortgages on new and existing homes. The second proposal would allow a total \$1,000 tax exemption

on interest paid for saving deposits.

James Holmes of Mount Prospect, executive director of the Chicago-area Council of Savings Associations, seconded Doufexis' statement that passage of the two bills would offer more effective relief to the housing industry than the Ford plan. He added that Ford's modest housing-industry proposal is a "gratifying start, hitting at the problem."

A total package of inflation-curbing plans and incentives for savers to put their funds into savings and loan institutions is needed to overcome the housing industry problems, Holmes continued. His association's most recent survey for savings flow during September indicates a projected \$28 million inflow to area institutions. The reversal of the August drain of \$114 million from the lending institutions includes reinvestment of dividends rather than massive inflows of savings for the 44 institutions in the survey.

Douglas Dodds, president of the

First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights, said of the Ford economic plan: "I'm very skeptical of his ability to do anything in the next 120 days. I don't quite understand why, politically, this man proposes an increase in taxes just before elections."

"I'm not sure that there's anything there that will help a great deal," Dodds continued. "I think we're headed for much worse times." He said the public's unwillingness to sacrifice through increased taxes will mean a cure for inflation the hard way: a depression. Dodds said he would favor a 10 per cent surtax. He forecasts the Dow Jones industrial average declining to 400 points and unemployment levels rising to the 6½ per cent mark by early 1975 — poor indicators for continued spending restraint by the Ford Administration.

Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, both in Arlington Heights, said of Ford's economic plan: "I think he's trying to do a good job, but it stops at this point. He doesn't have the final say so—Congress has to act."

"Of all the things he had to talk about, the most important is increasing taxes," Wolf said. "That's a terrible thing, because I'm going to have to pay them."

Restraint of federal spending and increased productivity are the keys to inflation control, Wolf said. Although he does not foresee Congressional approval of Ford's programs, he said a slowdown in the rate of inflation is becoming evident.



HOUSING INDUSTRY in Chicago and from the Ford plan, experts say. They suburbs will gain minimal assistance look to Congress for financial aid.

Savings tax exclusion step in right direction: experts

A tax exemption of \$500 to individual savers for their savings account interest was approved in a vote of the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee this week. The measure allows a \$1,000 exemption on joint accounts.

Norman Strunk, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said the cost to the Treasury would be more than offset by increased revenue. He had earlier called for a \$1,000 tax exclusion. The \$1,000 tax exclusion could attract an estimated \$24 billion annually in additional deposits to lending institutions. The effect of the exemption would provide funds for 750,000 residential units including 300,000 new homes, Strunk said. He estimated that the revenue loss of \$790 million to the Treasury as a result of the exemption would be more than offset by a \$1.4 billion revenue gain from expanded housing activity.

GEORGE WHYEL, president-elect of the American Bankers Assn., said recently that "some kind of tax exemption for part of the interest earned from personal savings accounts and time deposits would provide an incentive for small and moderate-scale savers to put their money in financial institutions rather than tax-exempt municipal bonds." The measure would provide immediate relief to the housing industry, he said.

In addition to a tax break, Whyel also urged elimination of the VA and FHA interest rate ceilings. He said the ceilings "do nothing to protect homebuyers" in normal times and "impede the mortgage market" during inflationary periods.

He said new housing starts through August 1974 are down 45 per cent from August 1973 and building permits are down 1.78 million for the same time period.

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(Diagram 1)

BLACK KORCHNOI

Position after 20 P-N3

(Diagram 2)

BLACK KORCHNOI

White threat N x Pch

(Diagram 3)

BLACK KORCHNOI

Position after 24 P-N3

(Diagram 4)

BLACK KORCHNOI

Resigned

Shelby Lyman on chess

How Korchnoi met his match

Recently, Dr. Max Euwe, former world champion and current president of F.I.D.E., the world chess federation, told me that Viktor Korchnoi was miffed that expert opinion overwhelmingly favored his young opponent, 23-year-old Anatoly Karpov, in their forthcoming challengers match. (The winner of that match will either play Bobby Fischer for the world title next year or become champion by default, if Bobby forfeits his title.)

Unfortunately, the defiant Korchnoi found himself badly crushed by Karpov in their second match game. In that victory Karpov showed clever opening management and impeccable middle-game forcefulness and technique. Even Bobby Fischer ought to be impressed.

Karpov's brilliant play began to accelerate on the 20th move (Diagram 1). His 20. P-N3 attacks the vital defender, the knight at KB3, which at this moment prevents QxRP check and Q-R8 mate. (The attack on the defending knight, its eventual removal, and the breakthrough on the KR file are the themes of the last seven moves of the game.)

Korchnoi met 20. P-N3 with ... R x P and the knight was able to hold firm. But now Karpov played 21. R-Q5!. The displaced rook (at KNS) was forced to capture. And Karpov recaptured with his knight, immediately engaging black's defending knight and threatening 23. N x P check. (Diagram 2)

Here Korchnoi played 22 ... R-K1. He reasoned that 23. N x N check, P x N; 24. Q x R P check, K-B1, would not work for white because of the escape square K2.

But Karpov played 23. N(2)-B4, intending the later sener N-Q5. Korchnoi countered with 23 ... B-B3, so as to play B x N if the knight went to Q5.

Now the stage is set for Karpov's next thrust. He played 24. P-K3!! (Diagram 3) and the game ended with 24 ... B x N; 25. P x N, P x P; 26. Q x R P check, K-B1; 27. Q-R8 check and resigns. (Diagram 4)

Copyright 1974 by Shelby Lyman

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Square dance news

ARLINGTON SQUARES

All area square dancers are invited to join the Arlington Squares tonight at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchnoff Rd., Arlington Heights, for their "Glow Worm Badge" dance.

Round with the Hoffbergs begin at 8 p.m., and Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call the squares from 9:30 until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

BUCKS AND DOES

Saturday night Paul "Foggy" Thompson will introduce all the Bucks and Does and their guests to "Christopher's Capers ... what else?" The squares will begin at 8 p.m. and will continue until 11 p.m. Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenik will cue the rounds throughout the evening.

The dance will be held at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect on Dempster Street, just west of Elmhurst Road (Ill. Rte. 83). Donation is \$2.50 per couple and includes refreshment, door prizes and dancing. For more information call 299-2380.

JUNT-4-KICKS

The Just-4-Kicks Square Dance Club will hold their regular monthly dance Wednesday night at the John Muir Elementary School, 1973 N. Kensington Divd., at Hassell Road in Hoffman Estates, beginning at 8 p.m.

Cliff Benson will be calling the squares and dancing will continue until 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served ... For more information regarding the club's activities, call Scott and Jan Morris at 741-0429.

Acers to play at Woodfield

Judo Acers, considered one of the top 30 chess players in the nation, will play as many as 40 chess games at once Friday through Sunday at the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Acers will play games starting at 7 p.m. Friday and noon and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Acers holds the world record for simultaneous chess play after playing 117 players at once. He will play any number of other players up to 40 while moving along the inside of a circle of tables.

NOTICE

The Metropolitan Chicago Assn. of Square Dancers will present their "Fall Seminar" on Sunday at the Shadrach Bond School, 350 N. Wolf Rd. (between Kensington and Central roads in Mount Prospect, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The first half will consist of the following discussion groups: Officer's seminar; various committee chairmen seminars; publicity; special events; membership and banner stealing and retrieving.

The second half will be one large discussion group where everyone will come together to discuss general problems, ideas, suggestions, complaints, etc.

Everyone is invited ... There will be a coffee break in between the sessions. For more information call 620-7889 or 678-1748.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

An underruff stymies squeeze

We are indebted to Dr. Bertrand Romanot of Paris for today's hand. It illustrates a most unusual defense against a squeeze.

West opens the ace of diamonds and continues with the queen. South is careful to ruff with dummy's ace of spades and at this point East is nearly squeezed. Suppose he chucks a club.

South leads dummy's jack of spades and eventually picks up all East's trumps while discarding the nine of hearts from dummy. Then he is able to ruff out a club with his last trump and make his contract.

Suppose East chucks a heart. Once more South picks up East's trumps but now he has three heart tricks.

Then why is East almost squeezed? Because East can discard a low trump. South can still pick up the trumps and run off the last two, but East is discarding in back of dummy and there is no squeeze against him.

This particular hand was probably made up by the good doctor, but the play of underruffing to avoid a squeeze comes up on occasion and is well worth knowing.

NORTH (D)			
♦ A J 10 5			
♥ A K 9			
♦ 7			
♠ A K 8 7 4			
WEST			
♦ —	♥ 8 6 4 3	♦ A Q 10 9 8 6 5 3 2	♠ —
EAST			
♥ Q 7 4 3	♦ K	♠ J 10 9 6 5	♣ —
SOUTH			
♠ K 9 8 6 2	♥ 7 5 2	♦ J 4	♣ Q 3 2
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
6♦	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A♦			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Daylong COULD seminar Oct. 26

A day long seminar for parents and teachers of children with learning disabilities will be presented Oct. 26 at Rolling Meadows High School by the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities.

The program will be led by Norma Blondo and Dan Woodward, authors of the book "Living Around the Now Child." It will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Norma Blondo is coordinator of children's services and a child therapist for the Community Mental Health Center of Scott County in Davenport, Iowa. Dan Woodward is a school psychologist for the Rock Island Public Schools and has a private practice in Moline, Ill.

Registration for the program is \$1 for members and \$3 for nonmembers. Advance tickets are available from COULD, Box 704, Arlington Heights. Tickets will be available at the door.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Son was a late bloomer

I read your column about tampering with height. Our son was short as a youngster. We are both tall. At 18 or so he took some "iodine" pills, and in a year he grew two inches and later two inches more. He was 6 feet 3 inches at maturity. What do you say about this?

Not much. I grew more than three inches after I was 17, without iodine pills or any other medicine. Your son must not have been below the normal range in height at 18 if he grew four more inches and ended up at 6 feet 3. There are a lot of normal people who never pass the 5-foot-9 level.

Growth usually stops, or nearly so, when the long bones in the legs calcify. There is a zone of cartilage near the end of the bones which grows and grows until then. When the usual endocrine sequence occurs and male or female hormone is formed in sufficient amounts, or extra amounts are given artificially, these areas calcify and growth stops.

The age that this occurs varies. A late bloomer may still be growing in the early 20s. However, for abnormally short people one shouldn't wait beyond the age of 16 to see if they need some growth hormone.

Adequate amounts of thyroid hormone are essential to growth. Thyroid hormone and growth hormone work together to do this. And, iodine is essential to normal thyroid function. However, I must honestly tell you that unless your son had an iodine deficiency, which I doubt, I suspect that he would have grown to 6-foot-three without the iodine tablets.

ONE OF THE biggest problems people have in their thinking is the apparent failure to apply simple principles of logic. Just because two events occur simultaneously does not mean one event caused the other. How often people make that mistake. Doctors do it, too. A good example is the treatment of a common cold. Penicillin has no effect at all on viruses, but if the doctor gives the patient a shot of penicillin and the patient's cold ends soon, the patient, and sometimes the doctor, thinks the penicillin did the trick. The truth is the patient would have gotten well anyway.

We see this over and over. A person takes a vitamin pill for some illness and recovers. He credits the vitamin. The illness may, by its own nature, have been limited to a three-or-four-day illness. Many long term disorders likewise have remissions.

You could be taking flour pills and have a remission and that would be wrongly interpreted by faulty logic as proving that the illness is helped by flour pills. And so, we hear of arthritis being cured, when we know it is not, by vitamins. This is why testimonials in medicine are just plain worthless. The best they do is to suggest an area for useful and proper investigation. They prove nothing.

This same problem of failure to use good logic also causes problems in many aspects of our daily lives. You can't assume that because there was a hurricane in Florida and a power failure in New York that the hurricane blew out the lights. When people learn to appreciate this fact of logic they will be less likely to be victimized by a host of near-fraudulent health fads and by many other wild claims made in all sectors of our modern life. Don't be gullible, be logical.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

DDT counts found in deer

The U.S. Forest Service reports that high concentrations of DDT have been found in the fatty tissues of deer in an area of Oregon where the pesticide was recently sprayed.

An analysis of four deer killed by automobiles found 8 to 31 parts per million of DDT in their fatty tissue. Federal Standards allow no more than five parts per million of DDT for meat sold in stores. David Graham of the Forest Service's insect and disease control program said the level could go as high as 125 parts per million.

High DDT concentrations have created no known hazard to humans, Graham said. However, hunters in Oregon, Washington and Idaho were asked to trim the fat away from the meat of slain deer, elk or game birds. The Environmental Protection Agency has banned the use of DDT. An exception was made last summer to prevent further tussock moth invasion in Pacific Northwest forests.

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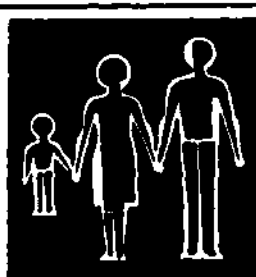
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Despite contention of clinics

Art of acupuncture fails to help deafness: study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acupuncture treatment for deafness brought no significant gains in hearing for 41 patients aged 3 to 78, according to a recently announced study.

In one of the first extensive studies in this country of patients treated at acupuncture clinics, two audiology experts at Temple University said their study offers little hope from the ancient Chinese medical art of treatment with needles.

"Regardless of the test parameter examined, without exception, the greatest percentage of ears showed no clinically significant change after acupuncture treatments," John D. Durrant and Sandra Katinsky said.

"While a small proportion of the total sample demonstrated changes in either direction, the greatest percentage showed poorer hearing for pure tone thresholds, speech reception or awareness thresholds, and discrimination ability following 10 acupuncture treatments."

THEIR STUDY of patients at two Washington, D.C., acupuncture clinics was published in the Journal of the American Speech and Hearing Assn.

"Certainly our results are in contrast to the claim of at least one acupuncture

center 'that approximately 80 per cent of patients treated by acupuncture for nerve deafness have shown significant improvement.'"

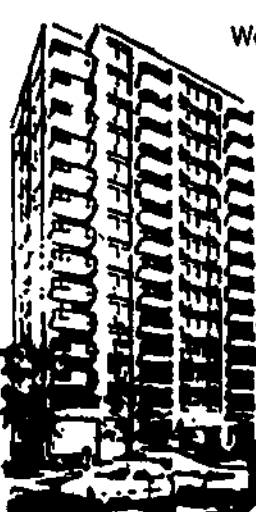
A spokesman for the D.C. Medical Society said individual treatments for hearing loss at these clinics run from \$25 to \$100.

WITH THE OPENING of diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China, U.S. interest in acupuncture has taken many forms. Official government studies have been commissioned. Acupuncture adherents have been widely quoted in the news media. And clinics have sprung up in some cities offering treatment for a wide range of maladies.

"Probably no subject in hearing rehabilitation is as controversial at the present time as the use of acupuncture in the treatment of sensorineural hearing loss," the audiology experts wrote.

Their study, they said, was incomplete and needed further research support to be conclusive. The American Speech and Hearing Assn., which published the study, said it has collected data from audiologists throughout the country supporting the Durrant-Katinsky findings.

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MONEY TALKS

Here's how to interpret price index figures

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



When you read in the newspapers that the consumer price index had risen to 147.1 by midyear 1974, the information was not particularly meaningful unless you could interpret its significance. Here's what the Consumer Price Index is all about and how it works.

The CPI has been developed over the past five decades by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics to measure living expenses. The index covers the prices of practically everything people buy for living purposes. The current index number relates to a base of 100 in 1967.

Thus, to determine the present value of the dollar in relation to 1967, you simply divide the latest index number (147.1, for example) into the 1967 index (100) and discover that today's dollar is worth only 68 cents.

Similarly, by dividing the June 1974 index into that of any previous period, say December 1973 (138.5), you learn what happened to the dollar in the period involved — in these six months a reduced value to less than 93 cents.

Expressed as a percent of change, you list the current Consumer Price Index and subtract the previous index (147.1 — 138.5 = 8.6). Then divide the point difference (8.6) by the previous CPI (138.5) and you arrive at a 6.2 per cent increase in the cost of living for the first six months of 1974. If continued through-

out the rest of the year, the inflationary trend would mean a scary 12.4 per cent increase in the cost of living for the year.

There is no question that this erosion of the dollar's value creates a problem for people trying to preserve the true worth of their savings. Given the known rate of return offered by savings and loan associations, they often turn to more speculative investments in the scramble to maintain their nest eggs.

How shaky this course is was demonstrated in a recent article in U.S. News & World Report which showed what happened to various attempts five years ago to beat inflation. The article noted that \$1,000 invested in common stocks five years ago was worth only \$784 in mid-1974 — a loss of \$216 (including the inflationary factor of a 32 per cent rise in living costs over the five years). It pointed out that \$1,000 in corporate bonds had a "real" value now of \$871 — a loss of \$129. On the other hand, \$1,000 in a savings account had a "real" value now of \$947 — a loss of only \$53.

With the added attraction of safety from speculation and loss risk, the savings account remains a sensible place for surplus funds in these inflationary times. The U.S. News article showed only investments in new homes, gold mining stocks, and U.S. gold coins as beating inflation over the past five years.

A Public Service Message from

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Meet Bernie, the teller of the future

by LEA TONKIN

It's a typically busy morning in the lobby of the Schaumburg State Bank. Most customers are waiting in line at the teller windows or talking with one of the account managers.

At one side, an attentive customer and bank executive vice president Charles Bruning watch "super teller" Bernie go to work. "Out of sight," the customer says as he watches Bernie gobble up checks and spew out receipts.

Bernie is not the average teller in a suburban bank. Bernie is an automated teller, capable of offering bank services 24 hours a day.

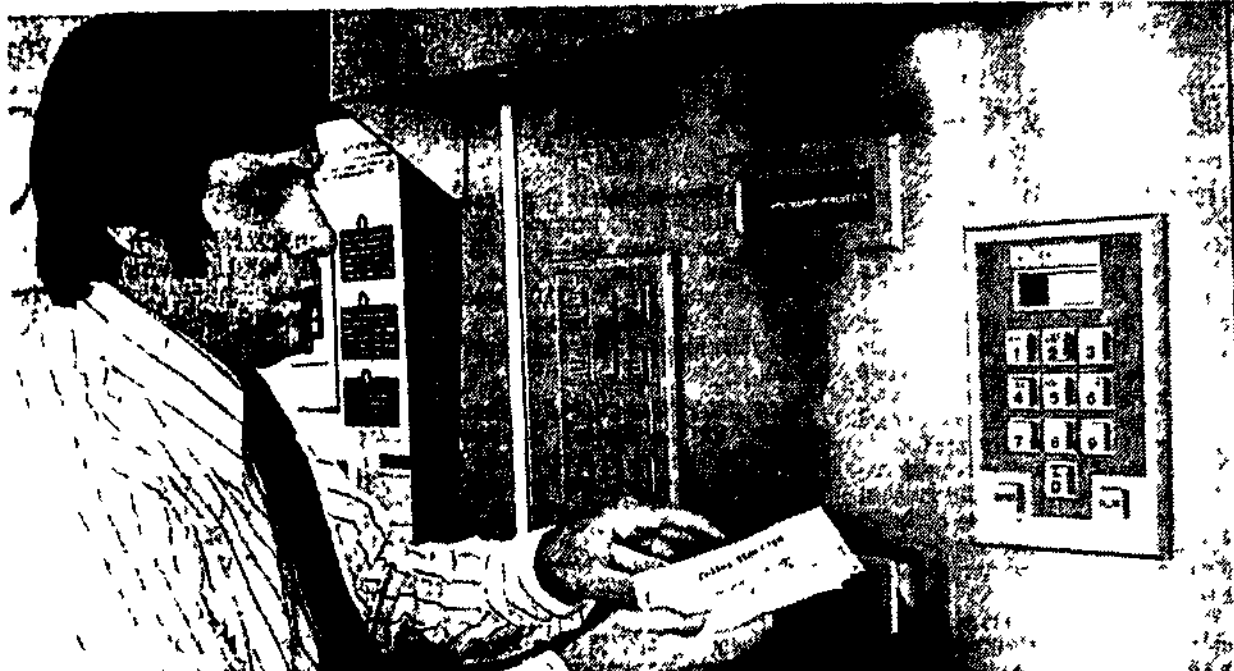
For the present Bernie will remain in the bank lobby as a demonstration model for customers who may not be accustomed to push-button banking. Bruning said the bank hopes to install the system at a drive-in facility at 320 W. Higgins Rd., by mid-November. "The success of the system will depend on how well we educate our customers," he said.

WHAT WILL THIS mean for bank customers. "Say you missed regular bank hours. Drive up to the machine, insert your personal account card, punch in your code numbers, get your cash and go on your way," the enthused banker said. "There are a lot of people who don't get home until late. We have to arrange our hours to meet our customers' needs." The bank's regular hours extend 58 hours a week.

The \$80,000 machine can make deposits to a variety of accounts, make withdrawals, transfer money between accounts, make loan payments, update passbook accounts.

"All most people want to do is cash a check and get \$100 for the weekend," Bruning said. A customer may obtain up to \$450 a day by using Bernie to withdraw funds in units of \$25 and \$50.

BRUNING SAID Bernie is virtually foolproof. Fewer customer complaints will result from the use of the system because each transaction is documented, and receipts are issued to the customer immediately. Cards reported lost or stolen will be gobbled up by the machine. The customer who fails to punch the correct personal identification number within 90 seconds after the card is inserted into the system also will lose the card — a security measure.



PUSH-BUTTON BANKING is planned by the Schaumburg State Bank in Schaumburg as it readies the new automated teller system, dubbed "Bernie." Above, cashier Norman Polhank takes receipts from Bernie following a deposit.

Automatic teller systems became widely used several years ago, Bruning explained. The Schaumburg State Bank installed one of these "first generation" money dispensing machines in 1970. Bernie represents the second generation automatic tellers.

THE INSTALLATION of Bernie — and perhaps a similar walk-up unit — will mean changes for the bank as well as the customers. "I don't think it will replace tellers," Bruning said, "but it will reduce our workload."

BRUNING ESTIMATES the bank handles 500,000 transactions a month. If at least 3,000 transactions a week were handled by Bernie, Bruning says the savings in employee work loads would be reflected in improved service. Additional training for bank personnel will be needed to keep up with developments in banking, Bruning said.

The bank's 25,000 customers will not pay extra for the automated service.

UOP takes U.S. fuel cell contract

Universal Oil Products announced that it will undertake a government-funded contract to evaluate proprietary materials developed by the company as low-cost electrocatalyst for fuel cell applications. John F. Flagg, UOP vice president-director of research, said the contract was awarded by the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research Center at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

"The basis for the work is a new proprietary semiconducting material developed by UOP's Corporate Research Center in Des Plaines," Flagg said. "The material, called Kocite, is unlike other types of semiconductors. Its electrical resistivity can be precisely controlled

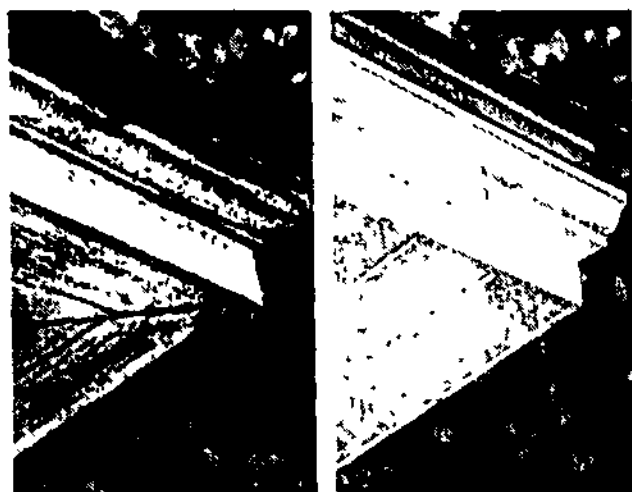
over a range of more than 10 orders of magnitude up to a maximum of about 100 inverse ohm-cm by simply varying the conditions under which it is produced."

He said that Kocite is a composite structure consisting of an electrically insulating refractory substrate with a thin film semiconducting pyrolytic polymer chemically bonded to the surface.

"This development is especially important in this age of fuel shortages because of its potential applications in any fuel-cell powered electric vehicle," he added. He pointed out that Kocite is presently used commercially as a conductive laminate in electrostatic paint-spraying equipment.

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

Wanted: leaders to handle inflation

by LELLOY POPE

NEW YORK — The age of the generalist is returning in American business management.

"The demand today is for top executives who can maximize results to a degree that will cope with inflation, and for men who understand the inflationary impact," says Lester Korn, president of Korn-Ferry International Inc., Los Angeles recruiting firm.

It appears the executive who can accomplish this is likely to be a generalist with intensive training but a very diversified background, according to a survey made by the staff of the magazine Dun's Review. He will not be a specialist in sales, marketing or production.

CONTROLLERS, who are specialists in the strictly technical side of financial management, appear to enjoy the least prestige among executives in today's difficult climate. This seems somewhat surprising in view of the large demand for accounting graduates for the last two years.

However, after surveying a large group of companies, the Dun's staff found the goal of the really ambitious

Business today

corporate executive today is to make \$100,000 a year. It used to be \$50,000 and back in the 1940s President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said \$25,000 a year was enough for any American.

The Dun's staff discovered specialist executives have little chance of making the \$100,000. The first-rate generalist has a good chance to make that and more.

Vice presidents in charge of sales and marketing, even in big companies, rarely get over \$75,000 and very low production chiefs get more than \$55,000, the study indicated. Only one financial vice president was in the \$100,000-and-up bracket and most were under \$50,000.

THE NEXT SURPRISING discovery

made by the Dun's editors were that, except at the very top level, the giant companies no longer pay the biggest salaries. More than two thirds of the executives making \$100,000 or more were in middle-sized companies — \$100 million to \$500 million in sales. Regardless of size, manufacturing companies pay the best.

Although total executive compensation rose in 1973 to a record level, it was up only 8.5 per cent over 1972, less than the current annual rate of money inflation, according to a survey by McKinsey & Co., a management consultant firm.

Another prominent recruiter, Robert Sbarra, vice president of Handy Associates, said inflation is influencing execu-

tives' demands on the company as well as the company's demands on executives. Sbarra said the smart executive now may get an income of \$100,000 a year or more but he wants an ever larger share of it in nontaxable perquisites, rather than taxable salary.

"WE ARE GETTING to be like the English," he said. "A smart English businessman looks at the 'perks' first and is often not frightfully interested in the salary. He wants interest-free loans from his employer, free private school tuition for his children, a company car, club membership, free medical and dental service and free financial counseling."

In the United States, Sbarra said, demands for these perquisites are replacing demands for stock options because of the present depressing climate in Wall Street.

(United Press International)

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S&L applies for state housing aid

There are many home buyers willing to pay today's higher rates for mortgages. The trouble is in finding enough money to finance their needs, says Joseph Sokal, president of Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Assn. in Mount Prospect.

Sokal's institution is among the first batch of Illinois lenders which applied for funds through a new Illinois Housing Development Authority program. Applications have been turned in for \$10 million of the total \$60 million in IHDA's low-cost housing funds to be made available to banks and savings institutions in the state.

ACCORDING to his S&L the IHDA funds could allow his S&L to speed up mortgage loan applications. The waiting time is two months. A 20 per cent down payment is required, and the interest rate is 9 to 9 1/4 per cent plus one point. A point is one per cent of the mortgage amount.

The IHDA loans to lending institutions will cost lenders less than 7.5 per cent, an agency spokesman said. The rate is subject to market conditions. Lenders would then add no more than 1.5 per cent interest, which will bring the total cost to borrowers to less than 9.25 per cent.

The loans to lenders will be for a term of 12 years. The money may be used to finance the purchase of single-family homes mortgages up to \$38,000 and small apartment buildings or no more than six units mortgaged up to \$100,000.

The IHDA, a state agency headquartered in Chicago will obtain the \$60 million through the sale of tax-exempt securities on the national market. The new program marks the first statewide finance effort by IHDA. Earlier this year, \$23 million was offered to Chicago lenders in an antirevolving move.

THE IHDA WILL distribute the housing funds next February. In the meantime, Sokal expects the tight money situation to ease. An inflow of savings for the first 10 days of October represents a reversal of the four-month outflow in savings, he said. "and we expect more next month."

Sokal favors legislation which would allow a tax exemption to savers for interest earned in their accounts as a means of stabilizing the mortgage market.

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PLYWOOD MINNESOTA

Churches must get together for voice in policymaking

A lot of debate goes on in denominational headquarters and in local congregations about the impact of church involvement in political and social questions.

But it seems clear that no one knows for sure how to measure the influence religious leaders or organizations might have in policy decisions various government officials or agencies make.

Two recent events are worth mentioning, one of them suggesting churches may have influence, the other suggesting

Lester Kinsolving's "Religion Today" column will resume next week.

that influence is less than many think. The first involves the issue of organizations and individuals working to make corporations more socially responsible.

IN A SURVEY by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., churches and various groups active in the corporate reform movement came out slightly more influential than Senators Kennedy, Muskie and Humphrey and about as influential as the AFL-CIO. On the other hand, Ralph Nader and

his affiliated organizations were easily the most influential, followed by environmental groups and Common Cause.

The amnesty debate would appear to be an issue where the church's impact seems to have been negligible.

Before President Ford announced his earned reentry and limited clemency program for draft resisters and military deserters of the Vietnam era, most churches and agencies were on record for a universal and unconditional amnesty.

CHURCHMAN AFTER churchman appeared before the House Judiciary Subcommittee holding hearings on the amnesty question last March, and nearly all of them argued that in moral terms, only a universal and unconditional amnesty would be just.

When President Ford announced his in-

tention to consider some effort at national reconciliation with Vietnam war opponents, thereby renewing the national debate over the question of amnesty, several prominent churchmen suggested that religious opinion, as well as the ideas of the Justice and Defense Departments, should be included in the data Ford used to come to his conclusion. There is no indication that Ford listened to the religious leaders.

INDEED, FOR religious leaders, Ford's earned reentry program probably did more to end his honeymoon than did his pardon of former President Nixon.

Dr. David W. Proulx, president of the generally non-political, middle-of-the-road American Lutheran Church, in one of his first political comments, expressed "disappointment" in the Ford program.

He said, for example, there should be "no implication of disloyalty" because some chose to refuse to participate in a war they felt was immoral.

"I still hope, however, that those who truly desire to return to full participation in our society can receive a more genuine welcome than is demonstrated in this program," Proulx said.

There is little in the record, however, to indicate that Proulx' plea, any more than any other religious spokesman, will be heeded on the surface.

Like the unions, like Common Cause or the Ralph Nader organizations, the churches, if they seek to be effective on the national level of politics, have to marshal more than spokesmen.

(United Press International)

World of religion

by David E. Anderson



Would have become parking lot

Congregation takes loss to save historic church

BATH, (UPI) — The congregation of the United Church of Christ has forfeited \$15,000 rather than allow demolition of their architecturally important Gothic Revival church, but no one is sorry about the money.

The church had become too small for its congregation. The city of Bath offered the congregation \$20,000 for the property to raze the church for a parking lot.

Instead, the congregation unanimously decided after a Sunday meeting to sell the 137-year-old structure to Sagadahoc Preservation Inc. for \$3,000.

"I had recommended that they not allow the church to be torn down, but preserved and used for purposes in line with its heritage," said the Rev. Ellis Eaton, pastor of the church.

"The final disposition of the situation is a tribute to the congregation."

THE CHURCH is important because it is one of the few examples in Maine of the work of Arthur Gilman, a 19th Century architect whose buildings are being studied today with new interest.

"It is a grand-style church," said John Chapman of the Sagadahoc preservation group. "It is in the Gothic Revival board-and-batten style, and that's something you just don't see today."

The church is listed by the Historic American Building Society and has been cited by the Maine State Preservation Commission as a 19th Century monument in one of Maine's best-preserved cities. It located in the middle of the Bath Histor-

cal District which is listed in the National Historic Register.

CHAPMAN SAYS the preservation group is hoping to find some person or group who can adapt the old church to new purposes.

"Before we sell it, we will require covenants stating that the exterior of the church will remain the same," Chapman said. "We're not going to insist on a similar covenant for the interior because obviously the interior might have to be altered, depending on who buys it."

Despite the number of old buildings that have already been lost through the years, Chapman said he and his group were optimistic about the chances of saving other important or beautiful old buildings.

"IT'S USUALLY a matter of educating the public that these buildings can be used for other purposes," he said. "Everybody gains when an old and important structure is saved."

"We can't impede progress at every step and we do have to be responsive to the needs of society. But groups like ours are simply asking the other side not to be blinded to the needs of historic and cultural preservation, just as we should not be blinded by our desire to improve or save the cultural environment."

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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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Evening Fellowship..... 7:00 p.m.
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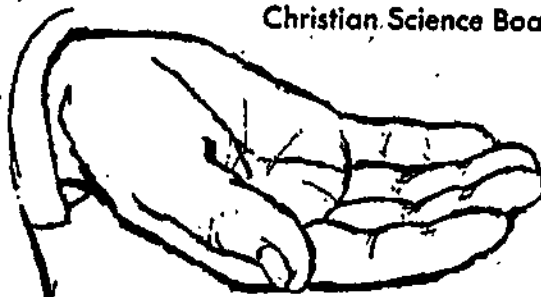
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Today on TV

Morning

8:30 7 Movie, "Captain Carey, U.S.A." Alan Ladd
9 Garfield Goose
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
5 Name That Tune
9 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
26 World of Commodities
9:10 26 Stock Market Review
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Winning Streak
9 I Love Lucy
26 Comedy Comments
9:35 26 Business News Makers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
The Phil Donahue Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
44 A New Day
2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alverne
44 The 700 Club
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Dealer's Choice
11 The Electric Company
26 Business News and Weather
22 Newstalk
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Split Second
9 The Farmer's Daughter
11 TV College - History 112
22 New 200 Revue
11:55 2 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Boss's Circus
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Esmeralda
12:15 11 TV College - Literature 117
12:30 26 Ask an Expert
12:35 2 As the World Turns
5 Jeopardy
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Tennessee Tuxedo
26 Rich Petersen Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
11 The Electric Company
26 The Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not for Women Only
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
9 Father Knows Best
11 Nova
22 Green Acres
44 Movie, "Bride of San Lila Rey," Lynn Bari
3:00 2 The Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 The Saint
26 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
7 Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
11 The Way It Was
26 News of the World
22 Nanette Corilla and Friends
26 Market Final
8:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Flintstones
11 Lilius, Yarn and You
26 Today's Headlines
32 Banana Split
44 Robin Hood
3:30 2 Movie, "Vate is the Hunter," Glenn Ford
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie, "Wall of Noice," Susanne Fleschelle

Today's best . . .

"The Planet of the Apes." In "The Legacy." Gorilla patrols capture Virdon. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

"True Grit." John Wane stars in the story of an Arkansas girl of 1880 who sets out to track down her father's killers. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"The Rockford Files" in "Tall Woman in Red Wagon." Rockford uses a number of disguises to find a missing beauty. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

"The CBS Friday Night Movies" "Aloha Means Goodbye," stars Sally Struthers and James Franciscus. A young teacher is lured to Hawaii to be the key figure in the sinister plot of an ambitious doctor. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXV (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

9 The Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
26 Harambos-26
32 The Little Rascals
44 Popeye
9 Gilligan's Island
26 Questions Women Ask
32 Popeye
44 Spiderman
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals
44 Superman
4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
22 The Batman Hour
44 Leave It to Beaver
8:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
26 Black's View of the News
44 Ciel Saint
8:45 26 Siempre Habra Un Manana

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Wild Wild West
44 Gomer Pyle USMC
6:30 5 The Hollywood Squares
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
8:45 26 Information - 26
7:00 2 Planet of the Apes
5 Sanford and Son
7 Kojak
9 Family Classics
"The Time Machine," Rod Taylor
11 Washington Week in Review
26 Viennese Espectaculares
32 The Untouchables
Chico and the Man
Movie, "True Grit," John Wayne
11 Wall Street Week
26 TV Musicales
44 Leave It To Beaver
8:00 2 Movie, "Aloha Means Goodbye," Sally Struthers
5 The Rockford Files
11 The Arts and the City
26 La Maitreia de la Bionda
32 The Mary Griffin Show
44 Movie, "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire
9:00 5 Police Woman
7 The F.B.I.
11 The Great American Dream Machine
26 La Criada Bien Criada
9:30 26 Cont'd Live with Estaban
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 The Electric Company
26 Information - 26
32 The Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 2 Movie, "Live a Little, Love a Little," Elvis Presley
5 The Tonight Show
7 Wide World in Concert
9 Movie, "Von Ryan's Express," Frank Sinatra
11 Initiation: The Money Merry-Go-Round
26 Un Extrano Su Pueblo
32 Sinister Movie, Bucket of Blood
Dick Miller
11:00 41 The 700 Club
11:30 26 Tele-Tenno 26
12:00 5 The Midnight Special
7 Kennedy at Night
11 Aviation Weather
12:30 2 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
7 Passage to Adventure - Egypt
9 News
1:00 7 News
1:15 7 Reflections
1:30 9 Movie, "Shadow of the Thin Man," William Powell
1:45 5 Speakup
2:00 In Season
2:30 News
2:45 5 Meditation
2:55 5 Meditation, "Raiders of the Seven Seas," John Payne
3:15 5 Biography - Admiral Chester Nimitz
3:45 9 News
3:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
4:30 2 Meditation

Sinatra may have a few surprises

NEW YORK—Frank Sinatra, who is noted for his profane and violent brushes with newsmen, may turn his live performance on ABC Sunday night into his own version of Cole Porter's "Any Thing Goes."

Apparently not even ABC knows exactly what "Old Blue Eyes" will do once he walks on stage.

"We know all the songs," said Roone

Television in review by Frank S. Swertlow

Arledge, the president of ABC-Sports who is producing "Sinatra, The Main Event — Madison Square Garden." "And we know he'll talk a bit. I don't think he'll do anything controversial. But he'll say what he thinks. It might make it very exciting."

SINATRA'S RUMBLES with newsmen have made headlines throughout the world. Only recently, he got into a brouhaha with the press in Australia.

During Sunday's rare, one-hour live concert Sinatra will work in the round on stage before an audience of 20,000.

For the televised performance, Arledge has assembled a crew of directors, technicians and cameramen who have worked with him on ABC's coverage of Munich Olympics and on Monday night football. Arledge added that he will use 11 cameras for the telecast, about three times the number used to videotape a variety show.

IT MAY SEEM a bit odd that Arledge, who is best known for his sports coverage, is handling a live concert. But



apparently Sinatra and Jerry Weintraub, executive producer, thought there were enough similarities in both events to make the telecast possible.

"Both have many elements of reality that are the same," Arledge said, "and the way you get them are similar. But there are differences. In Monday night football, we are interested in the documentation of the game. Here we are interested in getting a feeling, a mood."

Arledge said he hoped this live show would spawn others. "Live television," he said, "is the one area where TV is a legitimate art form. There are other aspects of television that are done better by other mediums. Movies are made bet-

ter by movie companies. TV does things best when it's live."

ON MONDAY night, soprano Beverly Sills launches PBS' new series, "In Performance at Wolf Trap," with Donizetti's comic opera "Daughter of the Regiment."

In the following weeks, the special, made possible by a grant from Atlantic Richfield, will feature Buddy Rich, Yehudi Menuhin, Andre Kostelanetz, Sarah Vaughan and others.

"Wolf Trap is for the people," said David Prowitt, executive producer of the series. "It's a music series, not a cultural series."

Prowitt, executive producer of the "Killers," a five-part series on the major causes of death in this country, admitted that packaging a program like "Wolf Trap" has its difficulties.

"Nothing I do demands an audience to sit and watch," Prowitt said. "I have to put shows in the best light possible. It's my job to get you, especially if I am asking you to give me one hour. And if it is on public television, I know it's an uphill battle. I'm fighting 'Kung Fu' and 'Harry O' and they all have lead-ins and station promotion. So we have to work harder."

(United Press International)

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North lead on the line tonight at Hersey

Host Huskies battle Buffalo Grove; both clubs stand 4-0 in Mid-Suburban



CHECK MATE. An important weapon in the Buffalo Grove arsenal is 213-pound senior Tom Stonerook. The two-way lineman and placement kicker will join with his teammates in a crucial game at Hersey tonight.

North's showdown on radio tonight

The dramatic showdown tonight between North Division schools Hersey and Buffalo Grove will be covered on WWMF-FM.

This will be the first varsity football meeting in history between the two neighbors, and both bring 4-0 division records into the action.

WM Sports Director Howard Balson will call the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will give the color commentary for the battle between the Bison and Huskies. Air time is 9 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial.

A Herald staff report
Tonight's THE night in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League.

Area football fans who follow the fortunes of Hersey and Buffalo Grove have waited for this showdown for several weeks since these two have shared the division's top spot.

The winner of this evening's 8:00 battle will — barring a total collapse in the remaining two games of the league season — represent the North in Super Bowl V.

Also in action tonight are the four schools of the division. Fremd (0-4) will entertain Arlington (1-3) and Wheeling (0-4) will host Palatine (1-3). They will also be getting under way at the same time.

However, the biggest noise will be made at the Huskies' field where an overflow crowd is expected for this homecoming extravaganza that also will be broadcast on WWMF-FM (92.7).

Here are the reports from each training camp:

BUFFALO GROVE AT HERSEY

In late summer when MSL schools started rolling their new 1974 programs off the presses, there was usually a vague reference to the Nov. 1-2 weekend.

It usually said something like "Playoff - North" or "Super Bowl (site to be determined)" or "Conference championship... hosted by North."

The big affair is still several weeks away. But tonight is the night when all those schedules can be made more specific.

Hersey's undefeated (4-0) Huskies play host to the unbeaten (4-0) Bison of Buffalo Grove in what can only be billed as the North Division's own special Super Bowl. The winner will almost certainly go on to play the club emerging from the South Division slugfest in the fifth annual MSL grid showdown next month.

The match tonight pits two success stories against each other. In the case of the visitors, it's one barely out of the crib.

For the hosts, the tale spans a little longer period but is probably even more remarkable. Hersey has yet to sustain a losing football season and has made three straight visits to the Super Bowl, winning the conference title impressively last autumn.

The Huskies also take an 11-game league winning streak into action as they

try to nail down a fourth straight playoff berth. Only a loss to St. Viator mars their record.

Their opponent has yet to taste defeat. The Bison zipped through a jayvee slate undefeated in 1973 and have picked right up where they left off in '74. On the varsity level they are nurturing a six-contest winning string.

Something has got to give tonight, however.

"We have all the respect in the world for Hersey but we're certainly not treating them with awe," proclaimed Buffalo Grove boss man Grant Blaney, whose club has been enticed as a definite underdog despite impressive credentials.

"We know that the only way to beat them is to go right at them," Blaney continued. "They seldom make mistakes so they're not going to beat themselves and they're extremely well coached, so getting tricky isn't the answer."

"They've got an awfully well-balanced attack... a strong running game... probably the two best receivers in the league plus a quarterback who can get the ball to them... and defensively they're just super. It's a mighty big test for our kids, but I think they're ready to give it a try."

Hersey coach Joe Gliwa figures tonight's game is the championship lit of the North Division and the blackboard in the Huskie coaches' office said as much this past week.

"I know we've got two games left and we're not looking past them," said Gliwa, "but this game is the showdown."

Gliwa pointed to the big board which had "championship" scrawled across the top and a spot for the signatures of anybody who didn't think Hersey would win the big contest.

The spot was empty. "Our kids know how important this game is," the coach said. "Buffalo Grove

does everything — they have a good offense and a good defense. Our job will be to pick their defense apart and stop their offense."

The Huskie coach admits that his job will be tougher this week than in weeks past.

"This Buffalo Grove team makes very few mistakes," he said. "They won't beat themselves. We have a real respect for all their players."

"Dave Smith is a competent thrower, he's a cool guy, he knows what he's doing out there. And he has good receivers to throw to."

Of course, Gliwa also has a capable passer and a stable full of pass catchers. Junior quarterback Scott Topczewski is the league's leading thrower and he ranks second in total yardage. Receivers Dave Carey and Bill Hare are listed fourth and eighth on the conference pass-catching rolls.

But Gliwa doesn't care about statistics — he just wants to win.

"We'll have to find a weakness," he said, "and when we do, we'll attack it."

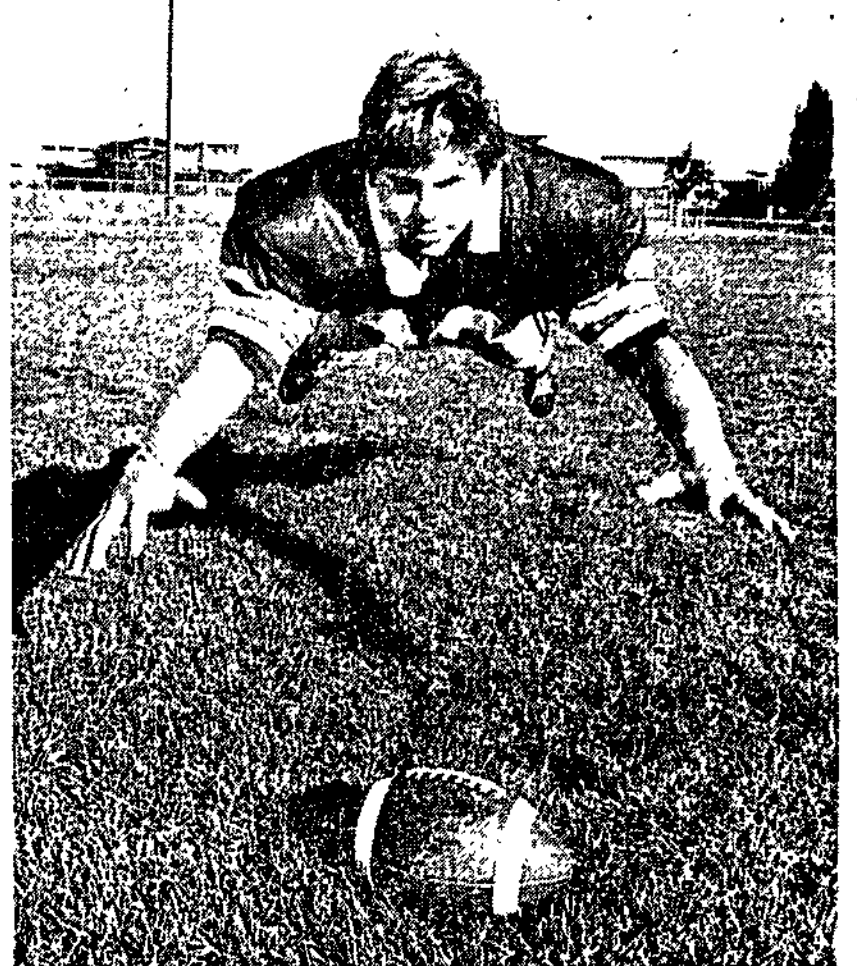
PALATINE AT WHEELING

The difference between the haves and have-nots comes down to a fine line at Wheeling tonight when they entertain Palatine as part of homecoming festivities.

That narrow strip is the numeral one — registered over in the win column last week by the Pirates. That same area in the Wheeling ledger is conspicuously bare, and has been for quite a few weekends now.

How many more lines Palatine will add in their log before the season is over remains to be seen. A .500 season is still within the realm of possibility. Certainly the pressure had to be eased by collecting that 20-7 verdict over the also winless Vikings just last Friday.

But for the Wildcats that pressure is



DEFENSIVE ANCHOR. Hersey's Paul Cortes shores up the Huskie defensive unit from his linebacker spot. The Huskies have allowed just two touchdowns in four conference games. Tonight they host Buffalo Grove in what will be a battle for the top rung on the North Division ladder.

still on and increasing. "The kids are hanging in there, but I know it's tough on them. Things always seem to go wrong in bunches and it's hard to stay keyed up under those kind of circumstances," pointed out Wheeling coach Jack Liljeborg.

Liljeborg hopes the fact that his charges are going up against a team with an almost similar won-loss record might bolster their sagging spirits, but he's anything but overconfident. "Before the season started I went on record as saying Palatine would be a contender for the division crown. Now that they're getting healthy again with (Jim) Maycan back in the lineup, they could start living

up to those earlier expectations. "I think mistakes have been hurting them just as they've been hurting us. The difference is that they've been able to score and now that I hear that their defense is coming around, Palatine figures to probably be as tough as some of our earlier foes."

It's been like old times at Palatine this week. The Pirates had never before waited until the fifth week of the season to win their first game. Now that they've won, there is a new mood at the school.

"Winning does a lot for a team," said coach Arv Herstedt. "It's a real cure-all."

(Continued on next page)

THE BEST IN Sports

Laughing at the Wheels? Don't forget the Titans

It didn't take a long look at the bank statement to show the Detroit Wheels they were in serious trouble in the World Football League.

That look helped, of course, but management got the idea when the public address system blared at one game, "The Wheels will play out of town next week," and the spectators cheered.

It's easy to take shots at a team and league when they're down, and the World Football League is struggling through some very difficult times. Detroit is the classic example.

The Wheels were scheduled to play the Chicago Fire Wednesday night in Soldier Field, but the bankrupt Detroit franchise was replaced by the Florida Blazers.

The fashionable thing these days is to come up with Wheels stories, and the pity of it is that they're all true.

When Detroit filed for bankruptcy, their laundryman was listed among the creditors — even though he'd been cleaning their uniforms without charge for several weeks.

During one stretch, when the club's impending death was an accepted fact, the Wheels went more than a week without selling a single ticket.

One assistant coach was twice refused housing when prospective landlords learned he worked for the Wheels.

Eventually, groups of players, their wives and even kids moved into a single house, making it easier to evacuate if the word should come that the franchise had changed cities.

The Wheels actually ran out of adhesive tape and had to borrow some from opposing teams. One player said he could not even get a shoelace when he needed one. The team could not afford to have its games filmed, and they had to do without programs once when they couldn't pay a printing bill.

When some people hear of the WFL and its current problems, they predict disaster for the entire league, a crumbling of the structure that admittedly was assembled with astonishing speed.

The World Football League is having its problems, but that's certainly not unusual for a new league. Television has been good to the WFL, with decent ratings, and that's obviously vital in any long-range plans.

There's life in this league despite what the critics say. It will take more time and much better management down the line. Meanwhile, the struggles continue.

The struggle of the debt-ridden Detroit Wheels, and subsequent knocks at the entire league by the press, reminds me of the lean times of the old American Football League and how we used to joke in



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

the office about the New York Titans in the early 1960s.

"How many people at yesterday's Titans' game" someone would ask.

"They announced the crowd at 18,247."

"That must have been a count of arms and legs."

"No, actually 12,000 came disguised as empty seats."

Do you remember the Titans? They were the Wheels of the early AFL, and some of the stories surrounding that inept organization rival those now coming out of Detroit.

Harry Wismer, a broadcaster of note, owned the franchise, and as someone once put it, "Never has a sports organization had such an impossible start as the New York Titans."

I once had a chance to talk to Ted Emery, the man who served as the first publicity director of the Titans. Even when he spoke, and this was some years later, he still had to shake his head in bewilderment at the Titans' organization.

The Titans' office was in owner Wismer's apartment. At the door of the apartment, a visitor would be greeted by Harry's Swedish cook, who would ask, "What you want?"

When the visitor got past this hurdle, he would then enter a hallway where the ticket staff, using a wooden bench for table and chairs, would be working. The dining room would be occupied by the coaches. Ted Emery was hemmed into the butler's pantry.

The butler's pantry lay between the kitchen and the one bathroom available to the staff. Whenever one of the staff wanted to go to the bathroom, he would notify Emery who would leave the butler's pantry, which was just big enough for one human and the mimeograph and wire service machine it housed.

After Emery squeezed by the cook, the toilet-goer would also squeeze by her, then squeeze by again on the way back, leaving Ted free to squeeze by her once more as he went back to his machine.

Getting publicity for his team should not have been a problem for Ted, because he had a legitimate sports story to tell, but Wismer added problems by or-

dering that head coach Sammy Baugh not appear at public lunches or dinners.

Once, the publicity man of another team wired asking for glossy photographs of Titan players, and Wismer sent 100 copies of his own head shot.

A popular practice with publicity men is to take columnists to lunch in the hope of presenting them with story ideas. This was impossible for Emery, because he could not afford to take writers to lunch. The visiting writers heard about this, and when they came to town with their teams, they took Ted to lunch. After the meal, they would flip to see who paid Ted's share.

Dissension riddled the Titan ranks until one day three players attacked Baugh's coaching technique to the press. They used as their prime piece of evidence against Baugh his failure to have and use a play book.

Baugh's rebuttal on the play book question was brief.

"Before you can have a play book," he said, "you first have to have paper."

The Titans' problems continued — financial and otherwise. Coaching changes were made, and Wismer continued to interfere in the on-the-field operation. A good player in college, Harry considered himself a football expert. To make sure his knowledge would be where it could be easily accessible, he sat on the bench and occasionally sent plays into the game.

The end was inevitable. It came on Nov. 8, 1962 when Commissioner Joe Foss announced that the league was assuming the financial responsibilities of the Titans because of the "ownership's failures to meet its obligations."

Before the Titans officially collapsed, the New York Jets emerged under the vigorous ownership of Sonny Werblin, one of the Titan players summed up the plight of the franchise and the poor crowds.

"You know," he told reporters, "instead of introducing the players to the spectators at our games, they could save time by introducing the spectators to the players."



LEADING THE LIONS on this play is St. Viator quarter- The Lion easily defeated the Crusaders, 28-7. (Photo back Bob Walsh during action Friday with Holy Cross. by Dave Tonge)

Unbeaten St. Viator visits Carmel

-Game preview on page 5

South scramble continues tonight with top spot still up for grabs

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The standings in the South Division of the Mid Suburban League are wound tighter than a golf ball. The three head-to-head games tonight might relieve some of the pressure in the six-team package of dynamite, but then again, it may not.

For those interested in mathematical probability, it's still possible for five of the six teams to finish with 4-3 marks with the other at 3-4. Does the league have plan to break a five-way divisional deadlock?

Three important questions will be answered tonight when Schaumburg (3-1) squares off at Forest View (3-1), Rolling Meadows (2-2) invades Elk Grove (3-1) and Prospect (2-2) hosts Conant (1-3).

Prospect and Forest View will be celebrating homecomings with all three games beginning at approximately 8 p.m.

Here's how the coaches view the South scramble:

SCHAUMBURG AT FOREST VIEW

There will be homecoming fanfare at Forest View tonight, but it may only play second fiddle to the championship atmosphere that surrounds the titanic struggle between Schaumburg and the Falcons.

Both clubs enter the clash with identical 3-1 South Division records. The winner may be resting atop the frantic standings by Saturday morning (depending on the Rolling Meadows-Elk Grove outcome) while the loser stands to suffer what might prove to be an eliminating blow from the hectic race.

"My attitude toward homecomings is that there wouldn't be any without football," Forest View head coach Fred Lusow stated in an obvious attempt to keep his players' minds on the game rather than the queen.

"We faced reality last week (a heart-breaking 14-7 first loss to Prospect), so we have no reason to believe we're a super team. We just have to concentrate on the things we do well and get the maximum out of our team."

In the wake of an admitted letdown last week against Prospect in which Lusow conceded his Falcons were outplayed, Forest View, in a sense, is starting over after ruling the South roost for four straight weeks.

"We're going to go back to our helter-skelter offense," Lusow joked in comparison to the Falcons' predominantly running game that was dictated by the wind last week. "We're going to try to mix it up a little more against Schaumburg. It's apparently what we do best."

Lusow stated that the subject of practice this week was containing Schaumburg's vaunted wishbone offense and more specifically, the Saxons' backfield.

"All of our scouting reports came back with (Russ) Zonen's name in capital letters," Lusow praised Schaumburg's talented quarterback. "And we were very impressed with (Tom) Martino's two-way performance, (Ken) Jaffke and their defensive secondary which comes up quick and really hits."

"They've got a lot of talent in the key positions, they're big with good strength and it looks like they can make the big play when they need it."

"We're shooting straight with our kids," Lusow concluded. "If we win three straight, we don't have to worry about anybody."

Schaumburg, of course is in the same boat, as Saxon coach Bob Ferguson has been pointing out to his players all week.

"The kids know what they have to do," said Ferguson. "The magic number is two. You know, we can only do so much, then it's up to the kids. But the feeling around here is that we want it."

Ferguson's squad is in the middle of a grueling three-week stretch in which they must face South powers Rolling Meadows, Forest View, and Elk Grove. The first hurdle has been jumped. But the Saxons, even if they get past the test unscathed, will still have to meet Conant in the final game of the year.

"We're going to open up our offense to its full capabilities," said the Schaumburg coach. "The last two games we've played a strictly conservative, ground-control game — just three basic plays."

"But our offense is ready to show what it can do," Ferguson indicated. "We'll throw more passes and work on a few things we've been planning all year."

"Forest View has a good defense and they've got an explosive offense," said Ferguson. "They'll probably go to the air more than they did last week. We know they've got fine receivers and a good quarterback."

"We'll have to play good defense," said the coach, and his team usually does.

ROLLING MEADOWS AT ELK GROVE

A new rivalry will kick off tonight when Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows compare football teams at the Grens' field.

The contest, the first between the two clubs on the varsity level, holds special significance also in that both teams find themselves fighting for their respective MSL lives. The 2-2 Mustangs can not afford a third conference loss while Prospect's win over Forest View pumped new life into Elk Grove's South Division title hopes.

Elk Grove head coach Don Schnake witnessed Rolling Meadows' 10-9 loss to Schaumburg and noted, "I thought I was up in Minnesota looking at the Vikings. Those guys are huge."

"We've got a real David and Goliath thing coming up here."

Elk Grove recovered from their first conference loss to Forest View by out-running Conant last Friday on the Cougars' wind-whipped field.

The weather took away the passing attacks of both teams and Elk Grove was more than willing to keep the ball on the ground. Complementing 13 yards through the air, John Willard rushed for 122 yards on 21 carries and Tom Roberts 145 on 19 trips for the bulk of Elk Grove's 288 yards on the ground.

"I didn't think our showing against Conant was anything to write home about," Schnake said. "We don't know how we'll do this week. We never know until the game starts."

"We're pretty banged up," he continued. "The strain of five games is starting to wear down on us. It might not affect bigger teams but we're kind of small."

"I think Rolling Meadows could have easily won their game against Schaumburg but I don't know who's better. We've still gotta play 'em both."

Elk Grove's defense was battered around by Conant in the early part of the game but responded with key plays to stop Cougar drives and force turnovers.

Tom Malinowski, especially, bedeviled Conant quarterback Bob Borczak, dropping him for a 13-yard loss to stop one march and then recovering Don Schmalz's fumble to halt the final Cougar threat.

Rolling Meadows head coach Angelo Barro, meanwhile, is a firm believer in patterns. He strives for a patterned offense and a patterned defense.

And in the end, he's hoping his team follows a won-loss pattern that might eventually hand them the South Division title despite the two setbacks that already mar his club's record.

"We lost our first game of the year and then won three straight," Barro re-capped. "We lost last week (to Schaumburg, 10-9), so we're hoping we come back with three in a row now. We have to have them."

Barro considers the biggest hurdle in playing Elk Grove is stopping what he believes is "the best set of backs in the league. They've got speed, quickness and strength in John Willard, Tom Roberts and Dave King."

"And their quarterback Tom Allen probably isn't known as a runner, but he can really throw the bomb. That's their surprise element," Barro continued. "They'll run you to death and then throw the bomb and hit you for a quick one. They use it when you least expect it."

The Mustang head coach expects his defense to be severely tested, but off their performance against Schaumburg last week, he feels they're ready.

"If you take away that 80-yard touchdown run they had, we held them to 55 total yards."

Tom Stutzman played an exceptional game, socking the quarterback three times and Jim Waswo, Bill Bremer and Larry Ingram clipped in to saddle Schaumburg's signalcaller to minus 53 yards rushing.

Where will the pattern end?

CONANT AT PROSPECT

Last year—same time, same station—it was the battle of the cellar dwellers when Conant and Prospect collided.

Now, there's a certain aura of respectability about the rematch. In fact, the way their divisional race is developing, neither team can really be ruled out as a contender yet.

The showdown in question is Conant's visit to Prospect this evening. Last year the Cougars took away a 9-7 triumph and it was the only triumph either side enjoyed all year long.

Already this season the Knights are 3-2 and the Cougars are 2-3. Neither can be regarded as the pushover they were in the past and Prospect coach Dave Keefe is quick to point this out:

"I don't know what per cent mental attitude accounts for in building a program but getting it on a positive track has done a lot for our team this fall. As for Conant... they're good... they lost a close one to Elk Grove last week that could have put their record right equal with ours."

More specifically the Knight mentor sees their upcoming foe as a potent aerial threat: "Their quarterback, (Bob) Borczak is a solid one and he has fine receivers. They can run at you too and they have personnel in the line who can move people but we're more concerned with their passing attack... it can be a game breaker."

"If our defense plays as well the whole game tonight as they did in the second half against Forest View I'll be more than satisfied. I'd sure like to see our offensive line equal the performance they came up with all last game too," Keefe added.

Last week Prospect ruined a Falcon bid for an undefeated season 14-7. "I hope we can guard against a letdown too... the kids were really supercharged for that one."

A supercharged attitude nearly carried the Cougars past Elk Grove last week but the superior Gren ground attack finally wore Conant down.

Conant's ground attack got a painful shot in the ribs when Jim Stump was

knocked out of action during the Elk Grove game.

"His ribs are bruised," Conant coach Ralph Losee said. "He'll see a doctor this week but right now we don't know if he'll play or not."

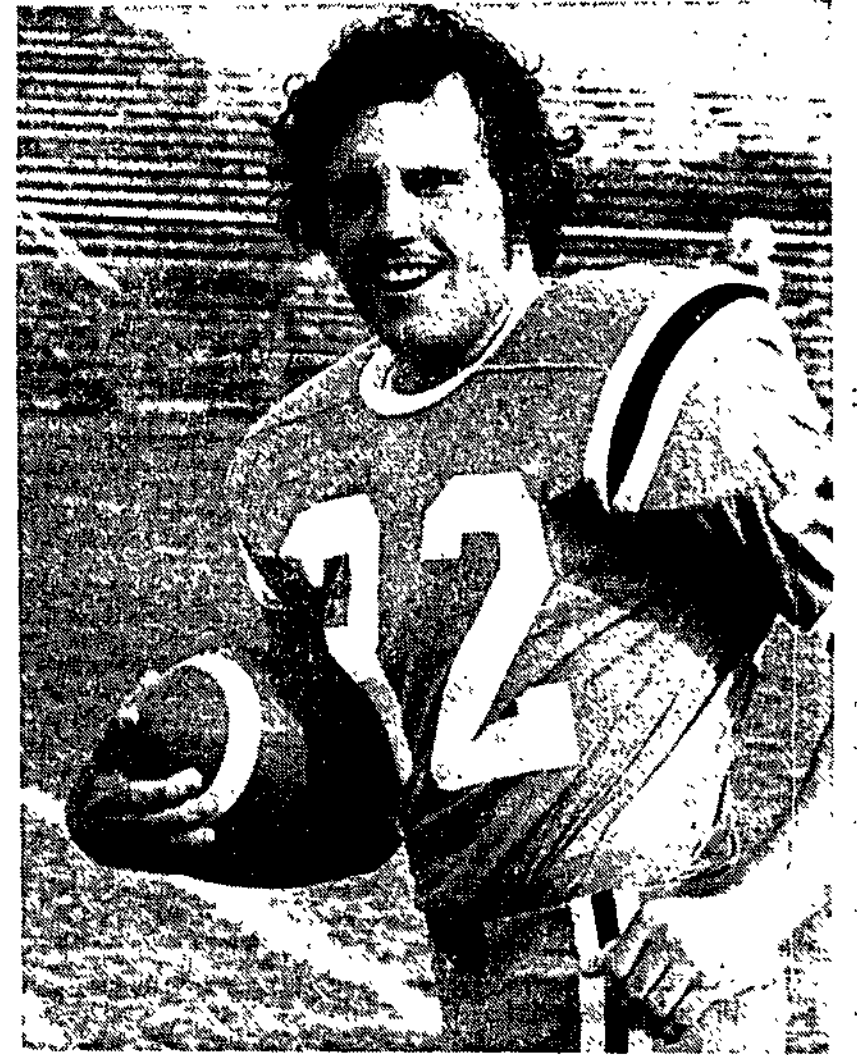
The loss of Stump, who collected 61 yards in 16 carries against Elk Grove, may be partially eased by the new confidence Borczak showed in his running against the Grens.

Although he averaged only three yards per carry Borczak exhibited excellent judgment in scrambling for first downs and scored the Cougars' second touchdown on a four-yard run.

The Cougars' passing attack, which was stifled by the wind Friday night, will test Prospect's secondary with the leading receiver in the conference, Mark Losee. Losee has caught 19 for 166 yards and two touchdowns, including a nine yard toss from Borczak against Elk Grove.

"We think our kids played a good game against Elk Grove," Losee said. "They're a good team. Just like every other team in the South Division. We might possibly have had a chance for the title with two losses but not with three."

But while the Cougars may be out of the running for any individual honors they will have a definite hand in who wins what when they play Forest View Oct. 19, and Schaumburg Oct. 26.



CRACK BACK JACK Davero is one of the reasons behind Prospect's success on the gridiron this fall. The 175-pound veteran has lugged 25 times for 175 yards, a lusty seven-yard tempo, and will be hoping to enhance these totals when the Knights entertain Conant tonight.

Hersey and Buffalo Grove meet in North's showdown

(Continued from Preceding Page)

The doctor couldn't have done better."

Part of the reason Palatine beat Fremd last week was big No. 47 for the Pirates — fullback Maycan. The 200-pound senior gained over 100 yards after coming off three weeks of inactivity. In the final quarter against Fremd, Jim suffered a mild recurrence of the leg injury that had shelved him since the second week of the season.

"Jim will be all right," said Herstedt. "He's just a little sore in the knee."

That's had news for Wheeling. So is the fact that Palatine's defense is finally beginning to come around.

"We've had really good workouts this week," the Pirate coach noted, "especially on defense. We look real strong there, which encourages me since we were weak there in the early going."

Herstedt doesn't know what to expect from the Wildcats, particularly since Wheeling has generated practically no offense the last three games.

But the Palatine coach will be ready for anything.

"They've got the capability to score and that's what I've been telling our kids all week," said the coach. "We can't take them lightly. We know that teams don't stay winless forever. We're pretty win-starved ourselves."

ARLINGTON AT FREMID

What happens when you and your crosstown rival take a couple of winless seasons into the "city championship" and you come out of the game a 14-point loser?

"It was humbling," admitted Joe Samojedny, Fremd's head coach. "From the standpoint that both teams had not

won, they had friends on the other team, the whole combination of factors made it really depressing."

"At this point now they (the Vikings) are just plain mad about the whole situation."

And so an angry group of Vikings will be trying to celebrate their homecoming tonight with a victory over the Arlington Cardinals.

"It's always been a real hard-hitting ball game," said Samojedny of the past Fremd-Arlington affairs.

The Viking coach was on hand last Saturday when Arlington lost to Buffalo Grove. He came away impressed by Arlington's hitting ability, especially with the secondary and some "good, tough ends" on defense.

Samojedny knows his team will be in for a tough game because the Cardinals are suffering through their worst MSL season since 1969 (2-4-1). Arlington is 1-3 in the league and 2-3 overall.

Homecoming week many times has a distracting effect on a football team, but "I don't believe that's going to be our situation. We're going after this game like any other, homecoming or not."

Despite the tough loss last Friday, Samojedny singled out first-time offensive starters Jeff Ossler, Greg Morgan, Al DeVille and Tim Rloux for "doing a pretty commendable job."

Pat Gavigan, subbing for Jeff Overson who's out for the season, did well running the ball and also came through defensively. Jerry Parker and Dan Yelovich also stood out on defense, according to Samojedny.

The incentive for Arlington lies in the fact that winning its remaining three ball games would duplicate last year's 5-3 record.

"Maybe our kids rank too high in their class academically," Arlington head coach Chuck Haines pondered. "There's still a great deal of indecision going through our runningback's minds when they're looking for the hole. Maybe we'll put blinders on them this week," he joked.

On a more serious note, Haines reports that the attitude in the Cardinal camp is still "tremendous. If nothing else, we've discovered that these kids don't care about a record as much as their love for the game. They still want to go out there and hit."

Getting hit, especially when they're carrying the ball, has plagued Arlington over its last three games. Fumbles, some of them in critical situations, have paralyzed the Card offense although Haines is still high on quarterback Matt Schaugnessy and runningbacks Craig Bernhardt, Bill Jankiewicz and Mike Schell.

Haines considers Fremd to be a very dangerous and hungry club, having suffered through five winless games. "We've seen them a couple of times and it's hard to imagine that team without a victory."

Sharpe (Rich) is an excellent ball carrier. He's got size and speed. I think he throws the shot and is a sprinter during the track season. That's quite a combination."

Hard to stop

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jimmy Brown, former fullback for the Cleveland Browns 1957 to 65 and now an actor, led the National Football League in rushing in eight of his nine seasons. He's the all-time NFL leader with 12,312 yards.



POPP POPS ONE. Ripping off a nine-yard burst through the Fremd secondary is Palatine halfback Jim Popp. The 5-9 Pirate junior scored once as Palatine defeated the Vikings, 20-7, Friday.

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Harper's numbers dwindle; seek rebound at Thornton

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Missing a quartet of players that will shrink their ranks to only 29, the Harper Hawks travel today to the south end of the city to meet Thornton Junior College in a 2:30 p.m. meeting.

Harper coach John Ellaski suspended for the game Ervin Kimbrough, Marty Williams, Jerome Young and Evan Ward for missing last Monday's practice. The move further taxed a roster already run through with nagging injuries accumulated during Harper's first loss of the season last week.

"This move will take two defensive backs out of the secondary," Ellaski said, "and a pretty good receiver out of the offense. We'll have to move some people around and count on our backup people to be more versatile. It will just be a matter of everybody picking up a little more than before."

One bright note for Harper is the recovery by quarterback Gary Mueller from a knee injury. Mueller is well enough to snap for punts and field goals, a development that will sharpen the Hawks' kicking game, but Bob Andreas

will be the starting quarterback.

"Gary is a real competitive type of kid," Ellaski said. "It's hard to keep him out of there. He was fortunate to have the type of injury he did. If you've got to have a knee injury that's the one to have. He's torn the outer cartilage but luckily none of it is connected to any ligaments."

For Andreas, who completed only 10 of 35 passes in the 31-20 loss to Rock Valley, the game represents an opportunity to play totally prepared for the challenge of running an offense.

"Thornton plays an eight-man front," Ellaski said, "so we'll probably have to throw a lot. Bob has worked out very well this week. The team has shown that they are prepared to support him."

The suspension of Kimbrough will take away Harper's leading receiver (19 catches for 382 yards) and the loss of the two defensive backs made it necessary to switch tight end Frank Bavaro to the secondary, a position he has not played this year.

The secondary was picked on pretty well for Rock Valley quarterback Dave Hoppmann who completed 11 passes for

243 yards and three touchdowns. It remains to be seen whether the challenge of filling in for the four suspended players will overcome the confusion playing a new position sometimes causes.

"Thornton is a .500 ballclub after four games," Ellaski said. "They've beaten Illinois Valley and Morton and were up 10-0 to Wright in the first quarter. They've also lost to Joliet."

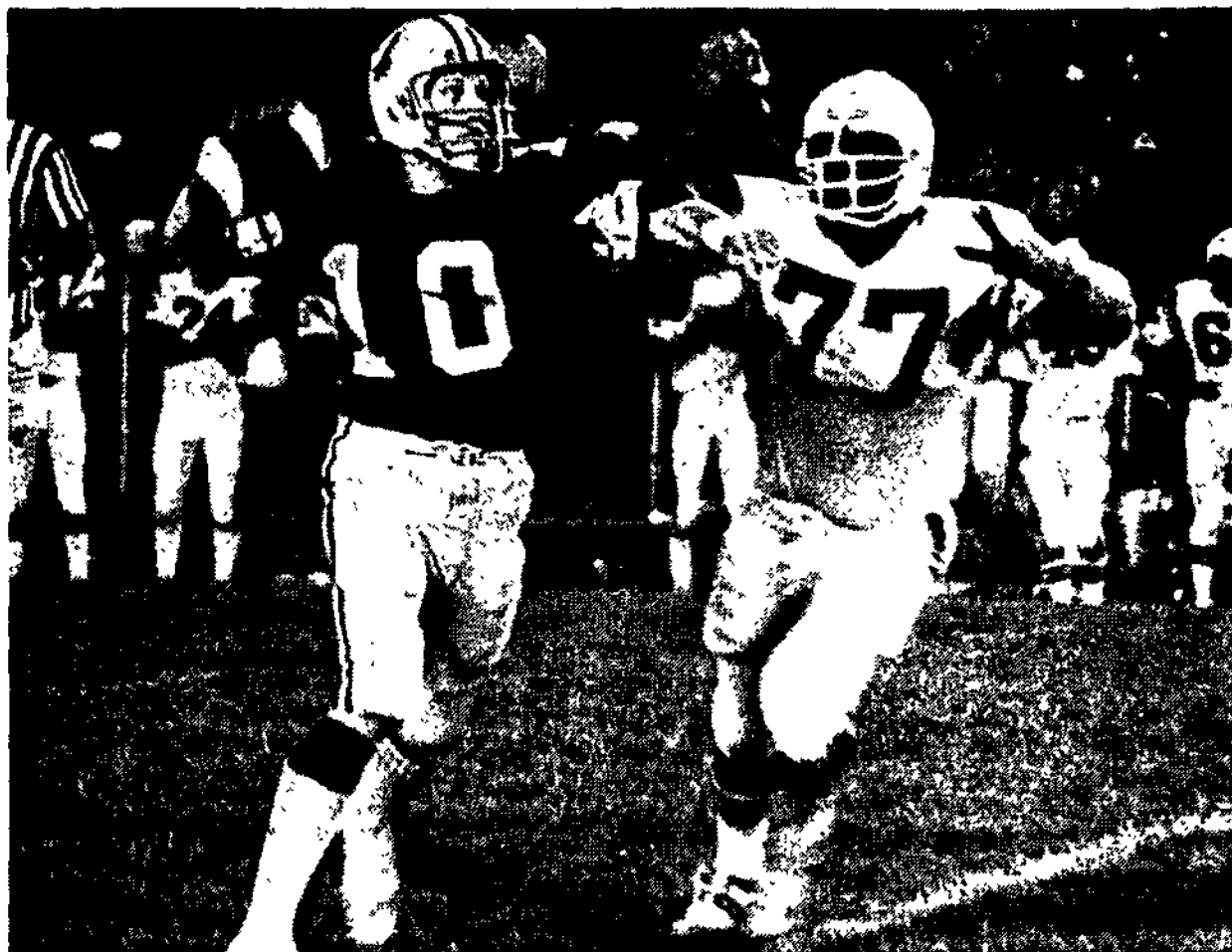
"They have similar problems to us," Ellaski continued. "They are lacking in depth. They're not a very offensive ballclub and don't score a lot of points but they play a pretty aggressive defense."

"We had a team meeting following the suspension," Ellaski said, "and one of the main points brought up was about the pressure we felt from being undefeated."

"In the four games before Rock Valley the locker room was very loose. Then in the fifth game the locker room was very tense which is unnatural for this team."

"Rather than worrying about winning we were worrying about not losing."

"I don't think we'll have that problem from now on."



BOB ANDREAS COCKS to throw downfield prior to being buried by Rock Valley's Ed Veasley. Andreas, subbing for the injured Gary Mueller, threw two touchdown passes as Harper dropped their first game of the season, 31-20. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Grange ads stir some controversy

BY FRANK L. SPENCER

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Officials of a Chicago-based distillery said this week it's just a coincidence that history's most famous football player is plugging whiskey during the 50th anniversary of his greatest gridiron achievement.

It was on Oct. 18, 1924, that Harold Red Grange, in a 12-minute splurge, scored four spectacular touchdowns for Illinois against a favored Michigan team, becoming known thereby as the Galloping Ghost.

This being the golden anniversary of the event, the University of Illinois has gone to great pains to remind fans of it, and has distributed throughout the state thousands of posters showing a grim Grange, in 1924 helmet.

Also distributed throughout the state, in dozens of newspapers, are ads with an

even better picture of Grange, scowling into the camera. A football Grange is carrying is partially blocked by a drawing of a bottle of Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey.

The ads proclaim that Grange and the particular brand of liquor are "two one-of-a-kind originals." The ads are running, according to Robert Soderman, "in every Illinois newspaper that accepts liquor advertising."

Soderman is director of advertising for the firm that is paying for the ads Jim Beam. "It's just a lucky coincidence," Solderman told an interviewer. "We didn't plan the Grange ad with any thought of the 50th anniversary of his becoming known as the Galloping Ghost."

"Actually, this is just one part of our current campaign, which features an assortment of sports personalities. We

signed Mr. Grange last year. Our agents reached him in Florida and I have no way of knowing if he related it to the 50th anniversary of that famous game."

"What did we pay him? Well, I'm not at liberty to say. Was it under \$50,000? Oh, yes, it was considerably under that. I have no idea what he intends to do with the money. Of course, he is privileged to accept money from us for use of his name and his picture. After all, they belong to him."

"It didn't occur to any of us that the university would distribute posters with the same sort of pictures," Soderman said. "It's a lucky break for us."

Soderman said the distillery's contract with Grange expires one year after the first newspaper ad appears, "but we don't know right now if we'll keep the Grange ads going that long."

East Suburban grid facts

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC FOOTBALL									
League					Overall				
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
St. Vitor	2	0	87	14	5	0	134	36	
Holy Cross	2	1	64	40	4	1	106	54	
St. Francis deSales	2	1	54	19	3	2	88	39	
Marist	2	1	42	31	2	3	51	53	
Notre Dame	1	2	41	62	2	3	71	114	
St. Patrick	1	2	32	78	2	3	55	120	
Carmel	1	2	8	61	1	4	14	127	
St. Joseph	0	3	18	50	1	4	30	57	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS					THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE				
Conference					Friday				
St. Vitor 28, Holy Cross 7					St. Vitor at Carmel				
St. Francis deSales 13, St. Joseph 12					Sunday				
Marist 14, Notre Dame 7					Notre Dame at Holy Cross				
St. Patrick 14, Carmel 0					Marist at St. Joseph				
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 8-8					St. Francis deSales at St. Patrick				

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- 74 Mustang Mach I.....\$3595
- 74 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr.....\$7295
- 74 Vega Wagon.....\$2895
- 74 Merc. Marquis Brougham 4-dr.....\$4655
- 73 Mark IV.....\$7395
- 73 Capri.....\$2795
- 73 Mercury Marquis Brougham..\$3595
- 73 Mercury Montego Brougham..\$3295
- 73 Mercury Montego wagon.....\$3395
- 73 Cougar.....\$3695
- 73 Capri 6700 cert. miles.....\$2995
- 73 Plymouth Duster.....\$2895
- 73 Cadillac Sedan de Ville.....\$5595
- 72 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr.....\$2495
- 72 Mercury Colony Park Wagon..\$2995
- 72 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-dr....\$2895
- 72 Mustang Mach I.....\$2395
- 71 Ford Galaxie.....\$995
- 71 Mark III.....\$4995
- '69 Torino GT.....\$1195
- '68 Cougar.....\$1295
- '68 Chrysler.....\$995
- '67 Vette 39M cert. miles, like new!\$3895

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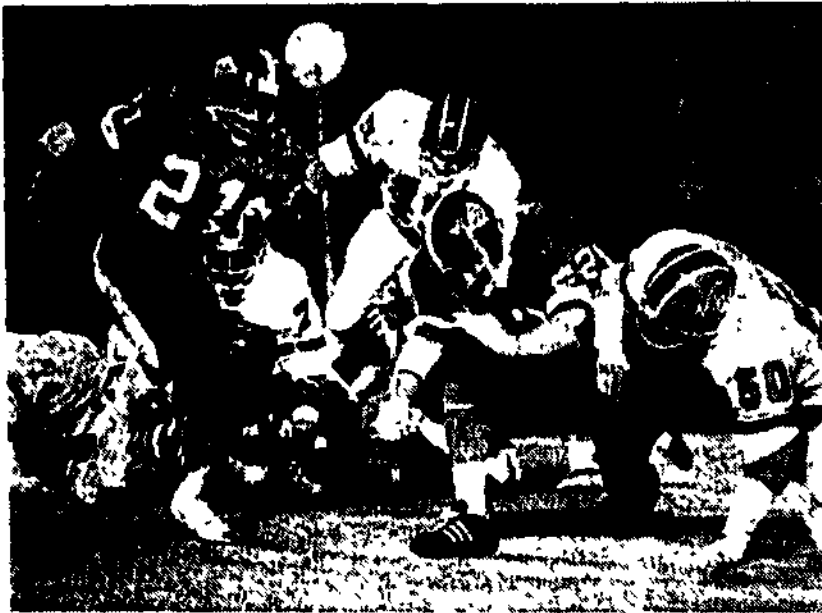
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Arlington Heights

CL 5-5700 • SP 4-2121



FLORIDA BLAZERS' Tommy Reamon (21) makes yardage as he comes around and during the second period of game with the Chicago Fire Wednesday evening. The Blazers beat

the Fire 45-17, and Reamon rushed for 87 yards, made a 60-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Matt Maslowski, and set up two other scores during the game.

Elk Grove, Conant win MSL golf finales

Two teams cracked the 160 barrier and beat their opponents by identical scores to bring down the curtain on Mid-Suburban League dual meet golf action Thursday.

The scores were 159-177, Elk Grove topping visiting Hoffman Estates by that count behind Mike Branigan's par shooting, and Conant turning back host Wheeling by the same margin on Tim Davey's medalist effort.

In Skyway Conference combat also conducted Thursday Harper boosted their season's slate to 7-3 with a 12-stroke victory over visiting Waukegan.

Branigan overcame a couple of late double bogies to post his ninth 36 at Golden Acres. Two more Milkes — Christensen and Kwon — chipped in with 40s and another Mike, Lavanway, contributed a

Farewell homer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, all-time home run king, hit a homer in his farewell appearance at San Francisco's Candlestick Park Sept. 18 and breathed a sigh of relief. It was the 732nd of his career, but only the 18th at Candlestick since the park was opened in 1960. Hank hadn't homered in San Francisco since 1971.

Feels at home

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI)—One of the stops on the 1974 PGA tour was at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center here. Nicklaus, who won the inaugural on his own course in 1973, also holds the course record of 62.

43 to forge the best Grenadier total this season.

For the Hawks it was John Mann at 40, Al Kalas at 41, Kevin Hannon at 46 and Greg Turner at 50.

At Chevy Chase a pair of 40s, by Pete Pavich and Joe Kuziyk, along with Rick Fleming's 41, supported the host shooting of Davey and allowed the Cougars to close out their campaign with an 11-7-1 overall log.

MSL GOLF

(Overall records in parentheses)

Varsity — Final

	W	L	T	Av.
Palatine (13-2)	11	0	0	158.8
Hersey (10-5)	9	3	0	160.8
Prospect (13-3)	9	3	0	161.0
Forest View (11-3)	9	3	0	161.8
Fremd (9-5-1)	8	3	1	162.6
Arlington (10-7)	7	5	0	163.1
Buffalo Grove (10-8)	7	5	0	163.9
Conant (11-7-1)	4	7	1	169.8
Rolling Meadows (5-9)	4	8	0	173.9
Wheeling (3-11)	3	9	0	175.9
Schaumburg (3-12)	3	9	0	176.3
Elk Grove (2-10)	2	10	0	174.3
Hoffman Estates (3-12)	1	11	0	182.1

Fresh-Soph

	W	L	T	Av.
Prospect (14-2)	11	1	0	173.6
Fremd (13-2)	10	2	0	175.8
Buffalo Grove (12-4)	9	3	0	180.0
Hoffman Estates (10-5)	8	4	0	180.2
Rolling Meadows (9-5)	8	4	0	186.7
Arlington (8-9)	6	6	0	182.5
Forest View (7-7)	6	6	0	187.7
Hersey (6-9)	6	6	0	189.3
Conant (11-8)	5	7	0	189.0
Palatine (4-11)	4	8	0	196.8
Wheeling (5-10)	3	9	0	200.3
Schaumburg (2-13)	1	11	0	207.7
Elk Grove (1-11)	1	11	0	212.4

Mid-Suburban football facts

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL

		NORTH DIVISION		
	W	L	PF	PA
Buffalo Grove	4	0	84	72
Hersey	4	0	126	11
Arlington	1	3	40	68
Palatine	1	3	59	59
Fremd	0	4	32	51
Wheeling	0	4	16	132

SOUTH DIVISION			
League			
	W	L	PF PA
Forest View	3	1	87 54
Elk Grove	3	1	70 46
Schaumburg	3	1	60 31
Rolling Meadows	2	2	44 55
Prospect	2	2	36 75
Conant	1	3	83 73

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Conference
Prospect 14, Forest View 7
Hersey 48, Wheeling 0
Elk Grove 22, Conant 11
Palatine 20, Fremd 7
Buffalo Grove 24, Arlington 17
Schaumburg 10, Rolling Meadows 9
NON-CONFERENCE RECORDS 1-4

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday
Arlington at Fremd
Schaumburg at Forest View
Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove
Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove
Conant at Prospect
Palatine at Wheeling

Cougars, Falcons, Hawks await league harrier meet

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

With just one weekend left on the cross country schedule before the Mid-Suburban League conference meet, six teams turned up yesterday for the big affair set to be held next Thursday at Elk Grove's Busse Woods course.

Conant, Forest View, and Hoffman Estates all won.

Leading the action was once-beaten Conant. The Cougars knocked off a tough Wheeling squad, 22-39, as Conant senior Mark Kaufman set a course mark at Wheeling by running three miles in 15:01, breaking Augie Ziccarelli's record.

Conant finished 11-1 in league duels, losing only to undefeated Fremd. Wheeling ended its dual slate at 6-5 as Ziccarelli placed second (16:10), Rich Reese fourth (15:39), and Darrell Stillson 10th. "Mentally, we're down," said Wildcat

coach Jim Nagel. "We were looking for a better season than 6-6, but now we have to look forward to the conference meet."

Conant got a third spot from Dave Elderkin (15:30), and the Cougars took fifth through ninth place with Mike Moran (15:40), Pat Hagan (16:01), Jeff Krautwurst (16:11), Rick Overby (16:12), and Bob Guth (16:36).

The Forest View Falcons closed out their league dual schedule with an impressive victory, 23-32, over Prospect, to move them into fifth place with an 8-4 record. The Falcons also disposed of visiting Fenton, 22-35.

Winning the race, however, was Richmann of Fenton, who sped across the 2.75-mile Forest View course in 13:54. Falcon Darrell Robinson was second in 14:01, a new course and school record for sophomores. Prospect's Greg Toblasz was third (14:04) and Knight teammate Rich Podgorny was right behind (14:11). "If we run like we ran tonight," said Forest View coach Bill Mohrmann, "we can take second in the conference meet."

"Nobody will touch Fremd," Mohrmann conceded, "but I really think we can run second. I'm not popping off — the only thing that will stop our kids is if they don't believe in themselves."

Falcons Mike Ham (14:24), Tony Hess (14:27), Steve Schellenberger (14:32), and Steve Hilliger (14:33) all ran their best races of the year, according to Mohrmann, while coming in fifth through eighth.

Prospect salvaged the evening with a 22-39 win over Fenton, as Knights Matt Lawson (9th), Brian Pomrenke (11th), and Bill Herbek (12th) scored.

Hoffman Estates coach Jim Swift was another pleased mentor after his Hawks whipped Elk Grove, 23-34, to finish 7-5 in their first varsity season.

"We only won one meet in the first half of the season and we only lost one in the second half," said Swift. "I think we can

move up a little in the conference standings next week."

The Hawks got a first-place effort from junior harrier Sam Cox, who grabbed his first individual league dual win after three seconds and a pair of thirds. His time was 16:18. Hoffman swept the top three spots as Steve Lind (16:31) and Ed Elliott (16:35) followed Cox home on the Hawks' three-mile course at Hilldale Golf Club.

Elk Grove's Mike Wolford was fourth in 16:55, followed by Hawk Kevin Rooney (17:11). The Grenadiers got good performances from John Fabbri (8th), Steve Meyer (7th), Rick Wentzel (6th), and Tom Hollinger (5th).

Elk Grove Boys Football report

After a shaky start the Elk Grove Knights managed a scoreless tie with powerful Bensenville on their way to a winning season. The Knights rushing attack was led by Steve Grack and Mike Redinger.

Linebackers Dave Hansen, Jim Stromberg, Mike Carbono, Mike Leopardo, Scott Curtin, Jeff Kengott and Jeff Rose gave outstanding performances on both offense and defense.

The Elk Grove Saints are undefeated in league play and top the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League. Behind the blocking of Mike Nallor, Joe Ippolito, Richard Hess, Steve Pardo and Gordon Galloway the backfield of Dave Earl, Tom Eannarino, John Calkins, Gary Steiger, Mike Wirth and Mike Moeller lead the league in rushing.

Paced by Scott Chovanec, Bob Duffey, Todd Lawson, Lane Helvie, Mike Banach, Brian Walsh and Bill Callaghan the defense has limited opponents to only three touchdowns this year.

The Falcons are starting to put everything together with the backfield of Jerry Zahn, Carl Taucher, Tom Stringfellow and Matt Evans following the blocking of Greg Antonik, Don Landau, Scott Atchell and Scott Norris are looking forward to ending their season on an upward trend.

The Pee Wee Redskins are 3-2 for the season and look like cinches for a winning year. The offense is led by Nick Ippolito and Phil Durante, the defense by Bruce Nallor and Bob Cavetto.

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'73 Ford \$2695

Gran Torino

Blue blue station wagon, low low miles. Auto trans, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, power windows. S1k No 4444A

'72 Buick \$3395

Electra 225

4 dr. Blue White V-8 auto trans, full 6 way power, tinted glass, factory air cond, AM/FM stereo. Very low miles. S1k No 2231

'72 Ford \$1895

City, Sedan

Front Green. Loaded! Auto trans, V-8 eng, power steering & brakes. radio. S1k No 4517A

'72 Plymouth \$1695

Duster 340

Blue White V-8 auto trans, interior hardtop, 4 dr. auto trans. V-8 engine, power steering, 340 eng. S1k No 4556A

'73 Datsun \$2395

4 dr. Levins Gold. Loaded! Radio, heater, factory air cond. Low low miles. S1k No 4831A

'71 Cadillac \$2795

Sedan DeVille

Gold auto trans, factory air cond, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows. radio. S1k No 4234A

'71 Ford \$1995

Thunderbird

Cocoa Brown. Auto trans, power steering & brakes, power windows, factory air cond, Low miles. Radio S1k No P2028A

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Capri

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Anyway, it's Happy Birthday, Attila

State-ranked Lions hope to keep marching

by MIKE KLEIN

Happy Birthday, Attila.

That message was spread across a large cake the St. Viator Lions carved up after Wednesday's preparation session for tonight's East Suburban Catholic game at Carmel in Mundelein.

Yeah, Attila the Hun.

"Historians do not know the exact date of birth, but we choose to celebrate in October," Viator's Jim Lyne said with the lightness that comes from coaching a 5-0 football team.

"Attila was misunderstood. All he wanted to do was rape, pillage, plunder and burn," Lyne added. "That got everybody upset. I heard he finally died of a nose bleed."

"Huns were products of their environment. They were small, wore long animal skin coats, got very dirty and never took showers. That made them mean," Lyne said. "In those days, they didn't have any state playoffs. The Huns just won it all."

The Lions have been honoring Attila for two seasons. "It started last year as an excuse to go easy on callisthenics for one day," Lyne said. "The kids remembered and they've been bugging me so we thought this was a good time for another party."

Then Lyne got serious for a moment. "Football practice is boring," he admitted. "You can't make it entertaining. We have to practice the same things every day and you can't get away from them."

"That's the hard thing, keeping their motivation up. Our practices have been



Bill Schmidt

good this week. The Attila stuff just boils down to letting the kids have a little fun."

And speaking of state playoffs, that three touchdown win over Holy Cross has made Lyne a believer in Viator's chances to cash for profit in the IHSAA football title series.

"Playing St. Francis on the road (Friday, Oct. 25) will be tough," Lyne conceded, "but there isn't any reason we can't win this league. As a coaching staff, we'll have to make sure the kids don't get big heads."

Lyne has already charted possible first round playoff opponents. He saw Evanston beat Deerfield, 27-3, two weeks ago. Viator opened the season 12-6 over Evanston.

"One of the biggest high school teams I've ever seen," Lyne said of Deerfield (4-1) which is a heavy favorite to repeat as Central Suburban south champion.

He's still not sold on Evanston which

began the final Suburban League conference season last Saturday with a 26-0 thumping of defending champion New Trier East.

"There's something about them where they'll blow you out for two plays and then fizzle on the third," Lyne said. "I can't figure it out."

He'll possibly scout Niles West's visit to Deerfield tomorrow. The Niles Indians haven't lost in four outings and also beat New Trier East in a non-league game. Other CSL teams on Lyne's chart are Glenbrook North (5-0) and Maine South (3-1).

In the Des Plaines Valley, Lyne intends to see Willowbrook and East Leyden. Each has a 4-1 record.

Realistically, the Lions should have few if any problems at Carmel in this evening's eight o'clock game. The Corsairs own a single victory, 8-6 over St. Joseph, in five games. New head coach Joe McPhie has seen opponents outscore his Corsairs, 127-14. McPhie replaced John Ciccone.

Carmel has yielded more points and scored fewer than any other team in the East Suburban Catholic. Their other points were scored in a 30-6 loss to Deerfield.

The Corsairs lost shutouts to Lane Tech, St. Francis deSales and St. Patrick by a combined total of 91-0. Only the win over St. Joseph has interrupted that mediocrity.

Lyne promised some new wrinkles for the Corsairs. "If you can test things under fire, then it's in good taste as long as it doesn't interfere with basic football," he said.

"They may prove beneficial. And it gives other people something to worry about during the week."

If the Lions get far ahead, Lyne indicated he might use junior Jim Thompson as Bobby Walsh's replacement at quarterback. Viator would have made that move during the 48-7 win at Notre Dame but Thompson was injured.

One line-up change has Bill Schmidt starting at left defensive end for Dan

Young, victim of a badly turned left ankle last weekend during the victory over Holy Cross.

The ESCC plays three games Sunday. Viator could move to a two-game bulge with three remaining if Notre Dame can win at Holy Cross. However, the Dons are riding a two game losing streak and Cross ought to be revved up. So upset hopes might be overloading your expectations.

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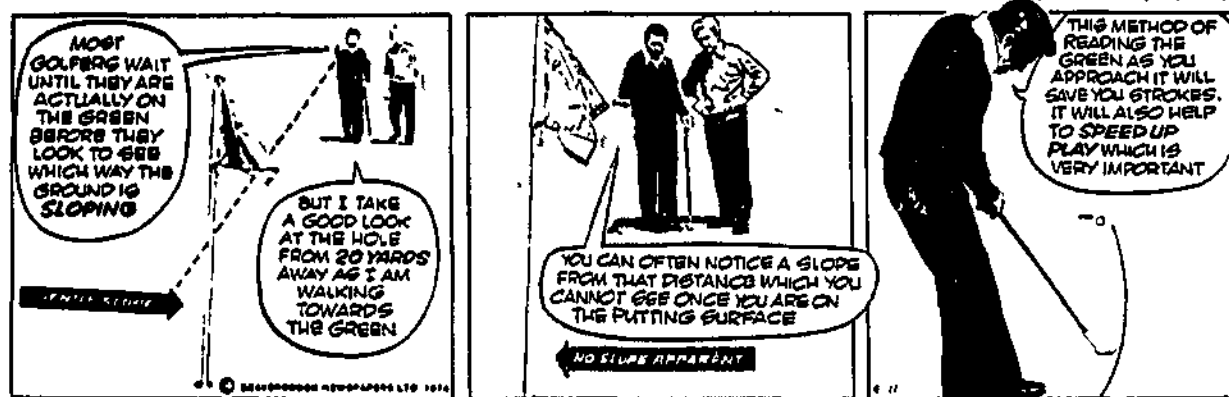
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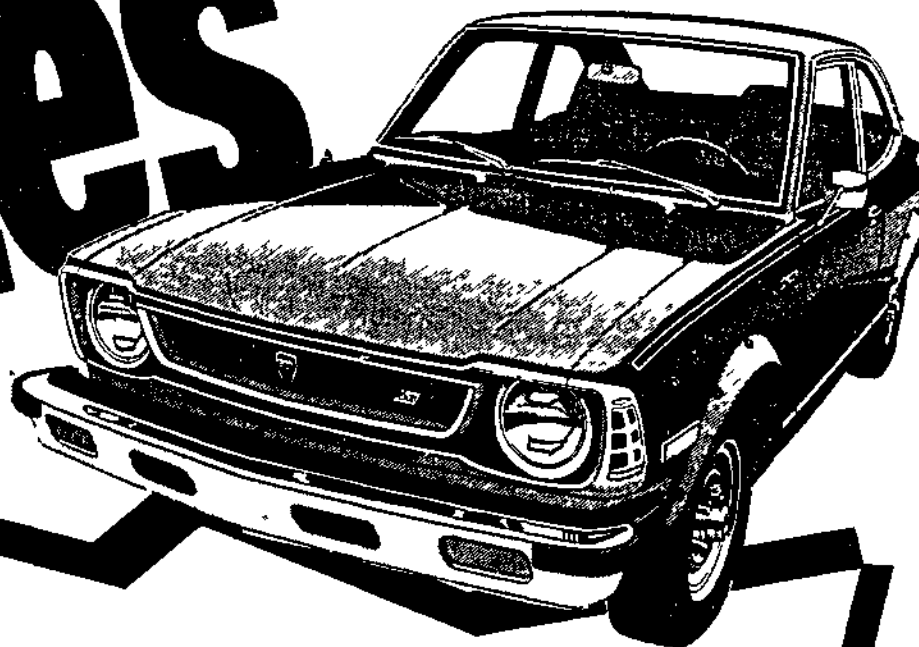


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A COMMON GOAL is winning ball games for these seven former Mid-Suburban League football players, now on the roster at the University of Illinois. First row, left to right: Marty Friel (Hershey), John Douglas (Forest View), Jerry Finis (Fremd), Kevin Pancratz (Hershey). Back row: Jim Stauner (Palatine), Jeff Stewart (Elk Grove), and Terry Ormsbee (Arlington). The Illinois gridders own a 3-1 record and visit Purdue Saturday.

Fan's forum

Plaudits for Bucky and Fergie

Fans Forum:

Can you put in a good word for Bucky Dent as rookie-of-the-year? The White Sox shortstop has done everything he's been asked to do this season, including leading the league in DP's, sacrifice bunts, and all-around hustle.

I recently saw a comparison of Dent's rookie season with that of Luis Aparicio. The two shortstops compare favorably, except for the fact that Dent is not the base stealer that Luis was.

Dent is a better fielder, a better hitter, and probably a more complete player than Aparicio was in 1956 when he won that year's Rookie award.

I suppose Texas' Mike Hargrove might get the award this year just because he hit over .320, but the voters should take into consideration that Hargrove, while he's good, almost always was batting against a handed pitching since Billy Martin platooned him most of the time.

Dent played all the time, against righties and lefties, and he still managed to hit .274 with 45 RBI while batting ninth usually. When the season started, I don't think Chuck Tanner expected Bucky to hit anywhere near that high. He just wanted him in there for his glove, which is probably the best in the American League.

I hope lots of fans write letters to the sportswriters to get them to vote for Dent. He's the best.

Larry Matthews
Schaumburg

JENKINS FOR MVP

Dear Editor:

I've written before about this subject, but now that the season is over, I think it's time to go into it again. What it is exactly is this: Ferguson Jenkins should be the Cy Young Award winner in the American League and he should get the Most Valuable Player award, too.

Okay, first things first. Only Catfish Hunter had the stats that could compare to Fergie. But Hunter pitches for a two-time world champion team that can win almost any time they want. Also there is never any pressure on Hunter to win the big game for the A's. He has about three other 20-game winners behind him if he can't do the trick.

Jenkins was the big stopper all year for Texas as they finished second behind Oakland. Bibby won 18 or 19 games but he wasn't very consistent and he lost a lot too. Jenkins didn't have the support all the time, and every team always sent their best pitcher against him. The caper should be that Jenkins beat Oakland five times with no losses, including a win over Hunter.

As for MVP, Jenkins was the guy that

turned the Texas team around. He gave them the confidence they needed to win. He showed guys like Bibby, Brown, Foucault, and Hargan how to be winners. He had to be the most valuable man in the league in 1974.

Brian Melburgh
Palatine

LET'S HELP FRANK ROBINSON

Fan's Forum:

Congratulations are in order for Frank Robinson, who was named the manager of the Cleveland Indians for next season, the first time a black man has been in that position in the majors.

Let's hope that congratulations is the last.

It just seems that it's a strange society we live in where we have to congratulate a guy for getting something that would be held out of his reach for so long. It would be a lot better if we didn't even have to comment about it. But — face it — we do.

When the 1975 season starts, let's hope that the press and the broadcasters don't make a big deal about Robinson's first game or his first loss, or his first losing streak. And obviously, he's going to have some of those. Every manager does.

But he's going to be in the spotlight whether he likes it or not. I think Robinson is the kind of guy who can take the pressure.

Another thing is that he'll have more than his hands full trying to be a player-manager. The problems on that front will be just as tough as the ones confronting the first black manager. Let's just hope that there isn't too much editorial comment the first time Robinson makes a bad decision or gets thrown out of a game or has a fight or argument with one of his players. The press can make it easier for him.

Bill Koehn
Roselle

WFL DOWN TO 10

Dear Fans Forum:

I guess it's not whether you win or lose, but how you pay your bills. At least in the World Football League, anyway. I am referring, of course, to the recent and lamentable demise of the Jacksonville Sharks and Detroit Wheels. Gary Davidson and cohorts made some quick calculations and discovered that 12 teams minus two is 10 teams. That's all there is left of Wonderful Wiffle.

Still, 10 teams is something to sneeze at. It's still more teams than they had in the AFL when it started. But maybe that's the secret of a successful league: the fewer the teams, the less chance of failure.

If the WFL had decided on a two-team league — say the Chicago Fire and the Florida Blazers — the chances of failure would be almost nil. And, come to think of it, if the Fire and the Blazers play each other any more games this season, they may want to form their own league.

Bad Byers
Arlington Heights

80-yard field

CHICAGO (UPI) — Because of snow and below zero temperatures, the 1932 National Football League championship game was moved indoors and played on an 80-yard field laid out in the Chicago Stadium. The Chicago Bears defeated the Portsmouth Spartans, 9-0, with a Red Grange scoring the touchdown on a pass from Bronko Nagurski.

Polar Dome hockey facts

Squirrels:

	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Elk Grove	9	0	0	0	0	18
Schaumburg Kings	5	0	0	0	0	10
Dundee Demons	0	0	1	1	1	1
Shields Hockey	0	1	0	1	1	1
Elmhurst Huskies	0	0	0	0	0	0
Streamwood Blades	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lake in The Hills	0	1	0	1	2	2
Crystal Lake	0	0	0	2	2	2

Free Wees:

	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Elk Grove	1	0	0	5	0	2
Schaumburg Kings	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dundee Demons	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shields Hockey	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elmhurst Huskies	0	0	0	0	0	0
Streamwood Blades	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lake in The Hills	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crystal Lake	0	1	0	1	4	0

Bantams:

	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Elk Grove	0	0	0	4	5	0
Schaumburg Kings	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dundee Demons	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shields Hockey	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elmhurst Huskies	0	0	0	0	0	0
Streamwood Blades	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lake in The Hills	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crystal Lake	0	1	0	0	0	0

Midgets:

	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Elk Grove	0	0	0	10	1	0
Schaumburg Kings	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dundee Demons	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shields Hockey	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elmhurst Huskies	0	0	0	0	0	0
Streamwood Blades	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lake in The Hills	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crystal Lake	0	1	0	0	0	0

At Fair Lanes Bowl

Rolling 500 or better series in the Rolling Meadows Women's Classic League at Fair Lanes Bowl were Joan Berens 189-537, Marion Remack 186-534, Claudia King 197-520, Irma Heister 184-500 and Esther Soukup 177-501.

At Northwest 1-14

Leading the women's Washday League at Brunswick's Northwest Bowl were Terry Angellina 203-406 and Howena LeClair 184-167-174-493 series.

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Algonquin Bears 27, Iniquity Vikings 0;
Iniquity Rams 15, Algonquin Packers 0; Chippewa Colts 13, St. Stephen's Bears 7; Chippewa Lions 20, Algonquin Packers 6.
EIGHTH GRADE LIGHTWEIGHTS
Chippewa Saints 13, Algonquin Vikings 6; Chippewa Saints 21, Algonquin Bears 21.
NINTH AND TENTH GRADE HEAVYWEIGHTS
Iniquity Colts 11, Algonquin Jets 0.
MINIET FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Terrace Cardinals 19, Plainfield Mustangs 9; West Lions 11, Forest Parkers 0; Cumberland Browns 6, Central Jets 6; Cumberland Bears 28, North Chiefs 13; Maple Vikings 11, South Rams 0; Orchard Place Patriots 20, St. Stephen's Falcons 0.

Sports shorts

Shields hockey on Monday

The Shields Hockey Association will begin its Pro-Mites season for youngsters three-to-seven years old next Monday night at the Woodfield Hockey Center. There will be one hour ice time Monday beginning at 7:40 p.m. Charges for Monday only will be \$3.50 per skater.

Plans are being developed for a 10-week program to conclude on Monday, Dec. 16th. Total cost will be \$35. Basic skating and hockey will be reviewed with hockey instruction starting on Nov. 11th. There will be scrimmages. When proper skills have been mastered, games will be scheduled with other Pro-Mite teams.

Each player must furnish his own skates. Equipment and uniforms will be provided and are on sale in the beginning weeks. There will be an insurance charge of \$1 per skater for the 10-week program at Woodfield.

For additional information, call Mrs. Stephens at 650-5745 any evening after 6 p.m.

Gebauer joins Dome staff

Irene Gebauer, Algonquin, has joined the staff of professional ice skating instructors at the Polar Dome Ice Arena in Dundee.

Mrs. Gebauer, a former "Ice Folies" skater, taught with the Michael Kirby Ice Schools for over five years at the Meadowdale Ice Arena prior to its closing.

Registration for all figure skating and hockey power skating classes will be held at the Polar Dome on Oct. 7-14 from 4-6 p.m. For further information contact 426-6751.

Top softball sluggers listed

This month's edition of "Windy City Softball" will feature a compilation of the top ten home run hitters and softball sluggers in the Chicago area. Heading the list are hitters such as the Bobcats' "Steamer" Simpson.

These popular neighborhood heroes recall their most memorable shots and quote tape measure blasts in excess of 300 feet.

"Windy City Softball" is available through subscriptions at 11141 S. Bell in Chicago and is published eight times annually.

Lions-Zapotlan in Governor's Cup

Top soccer honors in the state will be on the line at Winnetka Stadium Oct. 13 when the Chicago Lions battle Zapotlan for the Governor's Cup. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. with overtime to be played in case of a tie.

The Lions, representing the strong National League, had to down the Croatians, 1973 champions, and the high scoring Schwaben club to reach the finals. They will be gunning for their third state title after capturing the award in 1958 and 1972.

Gowdy hosts sports show

On Thursday at 7 p.m. on Channel 11, Curt Gowdy and a host of guests will relive through films the great sporting events of history on "The Way It Was." The first episode aired Oct. 3 and featured the famous home run of Bobby Thompson.

From campuses nationwide

—Lois Benton, a senior at North Park College in Chicago, was recently named to the varsity cheerleading squad. A graduate of Maine West high school, Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Benton, who reside at 650 S. Westgate in Des Plaines.

—Dan Myszkowski from Maine West rushed for 55 yards for North Park in their 35-0 loss to Millikin last week.

—Andy Michuda from St. Vlater's had two solo and one assisted tackle in Wisconsin's 59-20 thumping of Missouri last week.

—Scott Narup of Arlington Heights hauled in a 6-yard touchdown pass as the Ripon College Redmen blasted Beloit College 39-12.

—Judy Huck, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Huck of 1805 Wistaria Court in Mount Prospect, is one of three freshmen on the women's varsity tennis team at Indiana State University.

—David Beck, a 1972 graduate of Prospect High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Beck of Arlington Heights, is in line for a starting berth on the Carleton College football team at offensive guard. A junior, Beck lettered both his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Gary Huff—next luncheon guest



CHICAGO BEARS' quarterback Gary Huff (19), delivering a pass here last Sunday against the New Orleans Saints, will deliver a speech on football

Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the next Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon. Tickets are now avail-

able for the noon luncheon at Arlington Park Towers. Call 394-2300 for information.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

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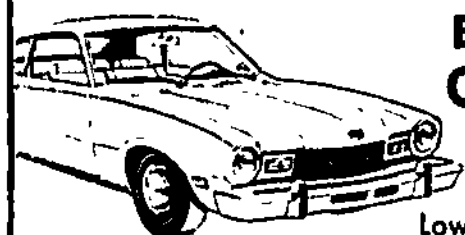
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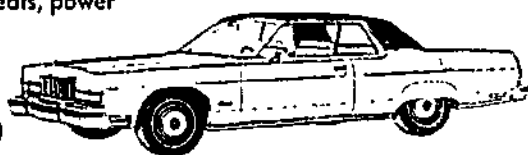


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whitewalls, twin lounge seats, power
windows, power steering,
power brakes. Demo.
\$4785



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2-DOOR HARDTOP
Factory air conditioning, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, power brakes,
very low mileage.
\$4395

1971 MARK III CONTINENTAL
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Factory air conditioning. Very sharp!
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1973 MARK IV
CONTINENTAL
Leather upholstery, all the goodies. Low
mileage, factory air conditioning.
\$6575

1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Loaded with equipment including factory
air conditioning. Low mileage.
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COLONY PARK WAGON
Power steering, power brakes, 9 passen-
ger, factory air conditioning. Today's
Special.
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1973 CAMARO
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Low mileage. Power steering, power
brakes, automatic transmission. Beautiful
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2-DOOR HARDTOP
Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steer-
ing.
\$2195

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-DOOR
Factory air conditioning, leather uphol-
stery. Loaded.
\$3995

1973 GRAN PRIX
Factory air conditioning, full power, al-
most new.
\$3895

1972 DATSUN 4-DOOR
Beautiful condition, fully equipped.
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1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4-DOOR
Factory air conditioning, automatic trans-
mission, power steering. Excellent condi-
tion.
\$2795

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4-DOOR
Power steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioning, vinyl roof. Very low mileage.
\$3195

1973 CHEVROLET
VEGA HATCHBACK
Fully equipped. Almost new.
\$1995

1973 TORINO
SQUIRE WAGON
9-passenger, power steering, power
brakes, low mileage, factory air condi-
tioning.
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1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Gorgeous condition, vinyl roof, automatic
transmission, radio, heater, factory air
conditioning.
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1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-DOOR
Leather upholstery, factory air condi-
tioning. Loaded with equipment.
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1972 MERCURY MONTERO
4-DOOR CUSTOM
Automatic transmission, power steering,
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9—AUBURN

10—ARKANSAS
- 11—WISCONSIN

12—SOUTHERN CALIF.

13—MARYLAND

14—ARIZONA STATE

15—KANSAS
- 16—TEXAS

17—OKLAHOMA STATE

18—TEXAS A & M

19—PENN STATE

20—U.C.L.A.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Major Colleges

Air Force	40	Tulane	17
Alabama	21	Florida State	0
Appalachian	17	Lenoir-Rhyne	7
Arizona	31	Utah	13
Arkansas	27	Baylor	7
Auburn	22	Kentucky	10
Boston College	30	William & Mary	0
California	24	Oregon	14
Dartmouth	20	Princeton	16
Duke	30	Furman	10
East Carolina	21	Furman	7
Florida	21	Vanderbilt	10
Harvard	38	Columbia	7
Holy Cross	23	Colgate	17
Iowa State	20	Northwestern	14
Iowa	20	Kansas State	15
Kansas	27	Bowling Green	20
Kent State	26	Rutgers	10
Lehigh	20	Fullerton	23
Long Beach	27	Tennessee	17
Louisville	23	North Texas	6
Marshall	27	Northern Illinois	22
Maryland	23	Clemson	24
Memphis State	25	Cincinnati	20
Miami, Fla.	42	Pacific	12
Miami (Ohio)	28	Ohio U.	6
Michigan	34	Michigan State	10
Minnesota	29	Indiana	20
Mississippi State	31	Lamar	6
Mississippi	22	Georgia	20
Nebraska	35	Missouri	9
New Mexico State	23	U.T.E.P.	9
New Mexico	28	San Jose State	24
North Carolina State	24	Virginia	6
North Carolina	28	Georgia Tech	17
Northern Iowa	25	Drake	21
Notre Dame	24	Rice	8
Ohio State	31	Wisconsin	24
Oklahoma	34	Wake Forest	7
Penn State	34	Cornell	22
Pennsylvania	24	Illinois	15
Purdue	21	Bell State	16
Richmond	23	Fresno State	6
San Diego State	33	V.P.I.	13
South Carolina	24	Washington State	3
Southern Cal	21	T.C.U.	20
S.M.U.	27	Arlington	14
Southern Mississippi	28	Navajo	23
Syracuse	20	Villanova	6
Tampa	20	Northern Illinois	6
Temple	31	Southern Illinois	14
Texas Tech	28	Texas A & M	14
Texas	28	Wichita	8
U.C.L.A.	28	Stanford	17
Utah State	23	Colorado State	22
V.M.I.	21	The Citadel	14
Washington	27	Oregon State	21
West Texas	14	Idaho	7
West Virginia	14	Pittsburgh	17
Western Kentucky	42	Dayton	10
Western Michigan	25	Davidson	14
Wyoming	21	Brigham Young	13
Yale	20	Brown	8

Other Games — East

Allegheny	20	Grove City	14
Amherst	28	Bowdoin	6
Bridgport	17	Wagner	6
Bucknell	21	Gettysburg	8
Clarion	24	Edinboro	23
Cornell	31	Brookport	0
Delaware	21	Connecticut	7
Delaware Valley	32	Upsala	6
Franklin & Marshall	60	Swarthmore	0
Hobart	42	Hamilton	12
Indiana U	27	Westminster	14
Illiacs	22	Springfield	10
Lafayette	33	Hofstra	7
Massachusetts	24	Boston U	14
Millersville	28	Mansfield	7
Montclair	22	Central Connecticut	13
Muhlenberg	17	Lebanon Valley	15
New Hampshire	21	Maine	14
Northeastern	27	Amherst Int'l	22
Norwich	20	Tufts	15
Slippery Rock	43	California State	6
Southern Connecticut	17	R.P.I.	7
Trinity	23	Rhode Island	20
Vermont	42	Bloomsburg	0
West Chester	21	Moravian	17
Western Maryland	28	Middlebury	10
Williams	15	Bates	6
Worcester Tech	15		

Other Games — Midwest

Akron	30	Northern Michigan	7
Ashland	20	Northwood	10
Baldwin-Wallace	24	Muskingum	14
Cameron	24	Eastern New Mexico	20
Capital	20	Ohio Northern	17
Central Methodist	35	Baker	6
Central Michigan	17	Indiana State	7
Central Oklahoma	20	NW Oklahoma	16
Concordia, Nebraska	15	Hastings	13
Defiance	21	Wilmington	14
Delta State	22	Eastern Illinois	6
Deloit	42	Ohio Wesleyan	20
DePauw	28	Baylor	23
East Central Okla	28	SE Oklahoma	6
Evansville	21	Omaha	13
Franklin	14	Indiana Central	20
Illinois State	22	Arkansas State	21
John Carroll	29	Wash'ton & Jeff'son	7
Kenyon	28	Case Reserve	10
Missouri Valley	35	Ottawa	0
Missouri Western	33	Iowa Wesleyan	17
Monmouth	30	Ripon	7
Nebraska Wesleyan	30	Dana	6
North Dakota State	21	Augustana, S.D.	12
North Dakota	31	South Dakota State	12
NE Missouri	17	Wayne, Mich.	16
NW Missouri	22	Lincoln	14
Northern Colorado	31	Fort Hays	13
SE Missouri	26	Rolla	17
SW Missouri	19	Central Missouri	14
SW Oklahoma	23	NE Oklahoma	17
Texas Tech	28	Youngstown	24
Texas Lutheran	41	Valparaiso	0
Washington U	17	Walbash	6
Western Illinois	27	Mankato	22
William Jewell	27	Tarkio	12
Wittenberg	24	Hillsdale	7

Other Games — Far West

Adams State	33	Colorado Mines	6
Boise State	38	Idaho State	12
Cal Lutheran	27	Occidental	0
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	23	Cal Poly (Pomona)	13
Central Washington	18	Western Washington	7
Campbell College	28	Redlands	13
Davis	28	Chico State	6
Hayward	24	Humboldt	20
Lewis & Clark	20	Whitman	17
Linden	27	Pacific	0
Los Angeles	32	San Diego U	7
Montana	26	Northern Arizona	24
Nevada (Reno)	28	Northridge	7
Oregon Tech	17	Eastern Washington	13
Pacific Lutheran	29	Whitworth	12
Puget Sound	23	Sacramento	12
San Francisco State	22	Oregon College	20
Sanita Clara	26	Portland State	17
Simon Fraser	22	Riverside	21
Southern Oregon	21	Eastern Oregon	14

(**Friday Games)

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	25	S F Austin	20
Arkansas Tech	24	Missouri Southern	12
Carson-Newman	22	Newberry	13
Catawba	27	Gulfport	15
Chattanooga	23	Milwaukee	14
Eastern Kentucky	20	Middle Tennessee	15
Elon	35	Bluefield	0
Emory & Henry	17	Concord	13
Georgetown	23	Gardner-Webb	21
Greenville	20	West Va. Wesleyan	7
Hamden-Sydney	24	Washington & Lee	6
Henderson	41	Lane	0
Howard	31	Delaware State	6
Howard Payne	24	Sul Ross	16
Jackson State	30	Bishop	0
Livingston	21	Mississippi College	10
Louisiana Tech	34	SW Louisiana	13
McNeese	28	Eastern Michigan	0
Midlands	27	Principia	7
Morehead	24	Austin Peay	22
Murray	21	Martin	8
NW Louisiana	17	Nicholls	8
Ouachita	15	Harding	14
Presbyterian	21	Mary Hill	15
Randolph-Macon	20	Maryville	9
Southwest Texas	20	Tarleton	14
Southwestern, Tenn.	17	Rose-Hulman	14
Tennessee State	26	Grambling	8

Quinn returns to Warriors, West seeks win tomorrow

by MIKE KLEIN

Senior quarterback Terry Quinn has returned to the Maine West Warriors and just in the nick of time because they can still salvage a fine Central Suburban South season.

The Warriors haven't won in five tries. They're underdogs in tomorrow's 2 p.m. league game at Niles North. Like West, the Vikings are 0-1 in CSL play but they've beaten Prosser and Waukegan for a 2-2 overall record.

West's Quinn, a starter all last season, gets his first taste of game experience this year tomorrow. He underwent hernia surgery in August and has never been adequately replaced.

"He's been kind of seething on the sidelines for five games," Morel said of Quinn. "He feels responsible to make sure we get the job done. I think the kids

are taking that role. They respond to him," Morel said. "We've already noticed a totally different atmosphere on the ball club. I feel confident we'll win these last four games. The kids have been waiting so long and Terry's looked just super this week."

"We've been so close many times but just not able to pull it out," the third year head coach explained. "The difference might be consistency which Quinn can give us plus his on-the-field leadership we've been missing desperately."

Injuries have forced two offensive changes aside from reinstatement of Quinn. Split receiver Sean Dowd (swollen left knee) and running back Scott Unger (shoulder bruise) won't be available tomorrow. Both were hurt in last week's conference loss to Niles West. X-rays proved negative on a suspected broken

collarbone for Unger.

Norb Ploszaj will start at wide receiver. The Warriors will employ an offensive backfield of Quinn, tailback Mike Janonis, slotback Bill Makuch and fullback Steve Semler.

Last week's 26-0 loss to Niles typifies problems the Warriors have endured. They worked hard and looked good, but you'd hardly know it by seeing just the score. Again, they beat themselves with costly mistakes.

West fumbled on first and goal at the Niles two-yard line, had a second half Makuch touchdown called back by illegal procedure and eventually fumbled on the next play. They also lost the ball inside their own 10, setting up a Niles touchdown.

"We've had more to do with beating ourselves than any team we've played," admitted Morel. "When you fumble at the one and two-yard lines, you're not going to win."

Quinn's return could help. "We're optimistic if you can be after going 0-5," Morel said. "We're down only one loss in the conference and just have to hope for a three-way tie."

Central Suburban football

CENTRAL SUBURBAN NORTH FOOTBALL									
League	W	L	PF	PA	Overall	W	L	PF	PA
Glenbrook North	4	0	34	14	5	0	10	18	14
Maine West	1	1	15	11	1	1	9	17	17
Highland Park	1	2	20	27	2	1	10	20	20
New Trier West	2	1	25	25	1	4	15	15	15
Glenbrook South	0	4	12	50	0	1	12	50	50

CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH FOOTBALL									
League	W	L	PF	PA	Overall	W	L	PF	PA
Niles West	1	0	24	0	1	0	10	17	17
Maine South	1	0	22	10	1	1	10	25	25
Niles North	0	1	11	22	2	2	52	81	81
Niles East	0	1	0	11	0	1	11	87	87
Maine West	0	1	0	26	0	5	54	110	110

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference

Maine East 22, New Trier West 7

Niles West 28, Maine West 0

Glenbrook North 21, Highland Park 6

Deerfield 11, Niles East 0

Maine South 22, Niles North 11

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday

Maine West at Niles North

Sunday

Niles West at Maine South

Niles West at Deerfield

Glenbrook South at Highland Park

Glenbrook North at New Trier West

NON-CONFERENCE RECORDS (to 10)

Note: C&S North and South are considered separate conferences by the IHSAA and will each qualify a team for state football playoffs. (Crossover games will not affect conference standings.)

Warrior golfers split

Maine West's varsity golfers split two meets this week, losing to Niles East, 159-161, but defeating Wheeling, 154-166. Maine's scorers against Niles were Scott Kisten 36, Mike Hoepfner 39, Bill Bucher 42 and Tony Copley 44.

In the win over Wheeling, West counted Kisten 39, Hoepfner 39, Jim Kossick 39 and Bill Asian 43. Wildcat scorers were John Leonelli 38, Dave Schultz 40, Dale Cooney 44 and Bill Eklow 44.

Area golf honor roll

(Under 80 rounds posted by area prep golfers in tournaments Oct. 4-5)

Bill Hale (Conant)	77
Pete Fleming (Con)	78
Mike Marshall (BG)	79
Savoy Orange (Unif)	79
Ed Stubbs (Hers)	79
Savoy Blue (Unif)	78
Paul Monte (Prus)	78
Scott Warnecke (Hers)	78
Big Run (Lackport)	78
Lake Bluff (Lake Forest)	78
Bob Capoun (Pal)	78
Spring Valley (LaSalle-Peru)	78
Greg Kay (SV)	78
(Under 40 rounds in dual meets for week of Sept. 30-Oct. 1)	
Buffalo Grove	78
Mark Niesfeldt (Hers)	78
Kevin Krahn (Hers)	78
John Truitt (SV)	39
Golden Acres	39
Jim Martin (Con)	39
Mark Evans (Frank)	39
Painted Hills	39
Bob Capoun (Pal)	39
Mike Slivers (Pal)	39
Mark Niesfeldt (Hers)	39
Nick Zambale (Pal)	39
Ed Stubbs (Hers)	39
Scott Grant (Pal)	39
Arlington	39
Don Romack (PV)	39
Doug Sandell (Arts)	39
St. Prospekt	39
Paul Monte (Prus)	39
Scott Spielman (Prus)	39
Crab Ridge (Prus)	39
Rob Ray	39
John Saver (SV)	39
St. Andrews	39
Mike Allard (SV)	39
Tim Beatty (SV)	39
Randall Oaks	39
John Munn (HIS)	39
Bob DeMont (HIS)	39

Warrior kickers in shutout wins

Maine West's highly regarded varsity soccer team jipped its season record to nine wins, no losses and one tie with recent wins over Niles West, Deerfield and Niles North.

The Warriors recorded shutouts in all three games and have blanked five of 10 opponents. Greg Koeller and Mike Kelly scored in a 2-0 win over Niles West. Kelly got the only goal when Maine beat Deerfield.

Single goals by John Whipple, Norm Hillner, Tor Johnson and Koeller gave West a 4-0 win over Niles North. Buddy Doroskin has been tending goal for the Warriors.

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Mid-Suburban Conference meets find Arlington favored in tennis, archery

by PAUL LOGAN

The Mid-Suburban Conference will hold championships in both tennis and archery this weekend. Late Saturday afternoon, barring a collapse of major proportions, Arlington will reign the champ in both sports.

Defending champions in both sports, the Cardinals of Coach Mary Lou Hundt will begin trying to hold off the potential upsets this afternoon about 1 p.m. Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are co-hosts with the semifinals and finals at the latter's courts on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Just about the time Hundt's team is expected to wrap up its title, Coach Linda Swanson and her archers will begin defense of theirs at Forest View. Action is slated to start at 1 p.m. on the varsity football field.

As far as the bow and arrow sport is concerned, Swanson's team takes a near perfect 145-point total into the action from the recently concluded dual meet

schedule. Arlington rolled up a 7-0 record, missing shutouts only twice while giving up one point each time.

The closest team to the Cardinals is Prospect, holder of a 6-1 record and 109 points. With 40 points possible, the Knights of Coach Sandy Pifer have a mathematical chance but little else.

Arlington crushed the opposition last year with a whopping 189 points out of a possible perfect season total of 207. Again, the Knights finished second, but a distant one with 115 markers.

A young woman by the name of Cindy Swanson (no relation to her coach) rolled up 588 points to take overall honors for the Cards. However, she was lost to graduation.

Picking up where she left off, nevertheless, is last year's runnerup, Kathy Boyd. Arlington's top senior shooter had 534 points in '73's league finals. Her coach thinks she is capable of easily surpassing that and also erasing Swanson's conference meet mark, too.

Going for records as well as perfect ends (striking the bullseye with six straight arrows) will be a few of the motivating factors for the overwhelming league leaders.

Of the nine teams involved in archery, only one has an outside chance of catching Prospect for second place — Conant. The Cougar shooters have 83 points. Meanwhile, they'll be trying to hold off the two teams right behind them — Fremd with 75 and Hersey with 73 points.

The rest of the pack looks like this heading into the Saturday shoot — Forest View 64, Schaumburg, 51, Elk Grove 47 and Palatine 21.

In last year's tennis championship, Arlington came away with six of the seven individual titles. The Cardinals figure to quite possibly do just as well or better this time.

Leading them is Mary Baines, a senior who took the No. 2 singles title in '73. Her stiffest competition will come from Palatine's Colleen Cleary, who owns a three-set victory over Baines — her only loss of the season so far. This showdown promises to be one of the closest.

Other champions from last year who will be in action are Prospect's Jean Reznay, who won third singles; Jean Condon, who teamed with Nancy Cunningham for the first doubles title; and Patty Pinski and Leslie Grabitz, who joined forces to take fourth doubles.

Just as in archery, Prospect is closest to the Cards with 39 points. Because of

the scheduling, Prospect and Arlington never met. The Knights had finished in the runnerup spot in '73, trailing Arlington 82 to 65 in the final standings.

It figures to be quite a spirited battle for second place this time around with three teams within seven points of Prospect. Fremd is just one behind with 38. Palatine has 34 and Hersey 32.

Maine West loses 1st archery meet

Maine West finally ran into more than it could handle Wednesday afternoon. Hosting a talented Glenbrook North archery team, the girls of Connie Bauman lost their first meet of the season, 15-5.

Barb Breider was high for the Warriors with 384 and a perfect end from 20 yards.

Other topshooters were Kathy Dueball with 382, Sandy Sadler with 366 and a perfect from 20, Maripat Klein with 354 and Leslie Blietz with 309.

At Beverly Lanes

Elmhurst rollers slammed league-leading Herr in the Parkway league, 5-2, to enable Noland to take over the lead by one point with position round coming up Tuesday. For other squads are bunched near second, seven points back. Top scores for the night included Glenn Quade 222 and 594, Rick Schuessler, 220 and 581, Rich Schmidt 581, Bob Slitting 242 and 558. Jake Herr picked up the 6-7-10.

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You'll want to see **NORTHWEST PANORAMA** Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974 in The Herald!



JAYWALKING INTO the opposition's offensive backfield is the specialty of Prospect's defensive stand-out Jay Loos. After battling down three passes, intercepting once and

contributing 23 tackles last week, Loos will focus on Conant tonight when Prospect celebrates homecoming.

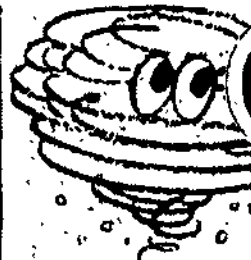
Paddock Pigskin Picks



	Danless Dan	Feastless Fred	Heavens Harold	Merciless Max	Nerveless Nick	Pitiless Pete	Ruthless Roy	CONSISTENT
Harper	26	25	28	21	21	16	27	27
Thornton	13	7	19	7	14	0	13	9
St. Viator	27	39	46	28	45	31	35	37
Carmel	0	0	0	14	3	0	12	3
Arlington	20	26	21	14	14	23	16	24
Fremd	8	16	6	7	13	13	13	10
Schaumburg	15	15	15	22	17	16	18	17
Forest View	21	17	16	28	10	19	16	20
Buffalo Grove	7	17	18	14	7	20	7	12
Hersey	27	13	26	20	20	26	8	25
Rolling Meadows	21	22	24	21	19	16	12	23
Elk Grove	13	24	13	20	14	14	10	15
Conant	8	18	7	15	14	18	14	12
Prospect	20	23	21	21	21	21	12	24
Palatine	27	21	28	28	28	26	20	20
Wheeling	6	14	7	15	6	12	7	8
Maine West	7	8	14	0	7	12	18	9
Niles North	15	6	18	7	21	13	24	19
Last Week:	6-4	8-2	5-5	5-5	8-2	6-4	6-4	7-3
Season:	30-16	29-25	28-10	32-22	35-19	31-23	34-20	39-15

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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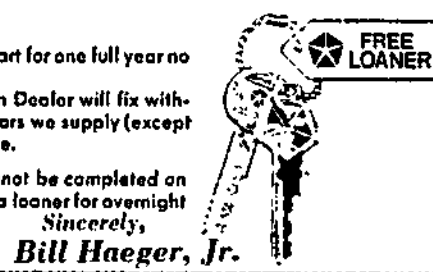
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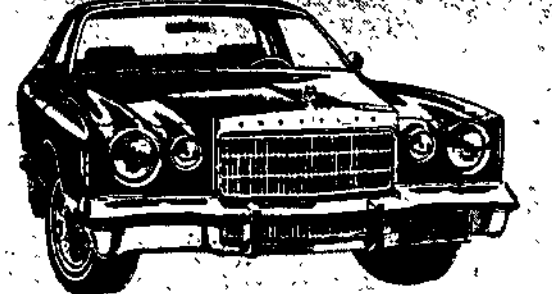
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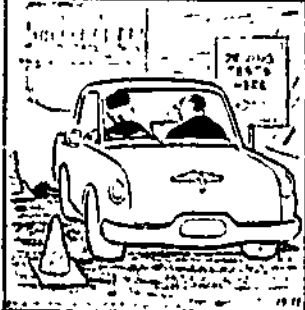
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'69 CHEV. KINGWOOD ESTATE 4 Dr. 441, Raven Black Loaded With Every Luxury Option You'd Expect To Find On A New Yorker. \$1495	'69 BUICK LESABRE 4 Dr. 441, Raven Black Loaded With Every Luxury Option You'd Expect To Find On A New Yorker. \$995
'69 FORD LTD 4 Dr. 441, Raven Black Loaded With Every Luxury Option You'd Expect To Find On A New Yorker. \$1695	'69 ROAD RUNNER CPE. See Must Green, Economy & Cyl. Sedan, Wagon. \$1295
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"Well, at last, a budget that works—and it was just a simple matter of ignoring miscellaneous."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I hope you're not going to deduct anything for close calls and near misses."

the fun page

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Young Senator Smith isn't acclimating too well in Washington. He believes everything anyone says... no matter which party they belong to!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"What time do you want to start snazling tomorrow?"

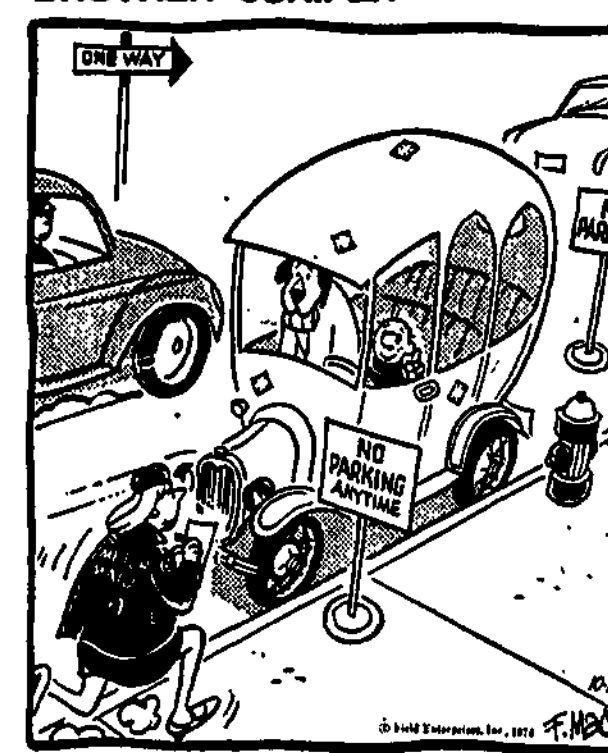
STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1-19	1-19	1-19	1-19	1-19	1-19
20-21	20-21	20-21	20-21	20-21	20-21
22-23	22-23	22-23	22-23	22-23	22-23
24-25	24-25	24-25	24-25	24-25	24-25
26-27	26-27	26-27	26-27	26-27	26-27
28-29	28-29	28-29	28-29	28-29	28-29
30-31	30-31	30-31	30-31	30-31	30-31

1 Uncertain 2 Changes 3 Efforts 4 Energy 5 Don't 6 Toward 7 Is 8 Improving 9 Moves 10 Well 11 Delivered 12 Excellent 13 Aspects 14 Mail 15 Be 16 Matters 17 Modern 18 Or 19 Con 20 The 21 Summer 22 You 23 Don't 24 For 25 Could 26 Cing 27 Be 28 And 29 So 30 Personality 31 Good 32 Adverse 33 Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Ballen

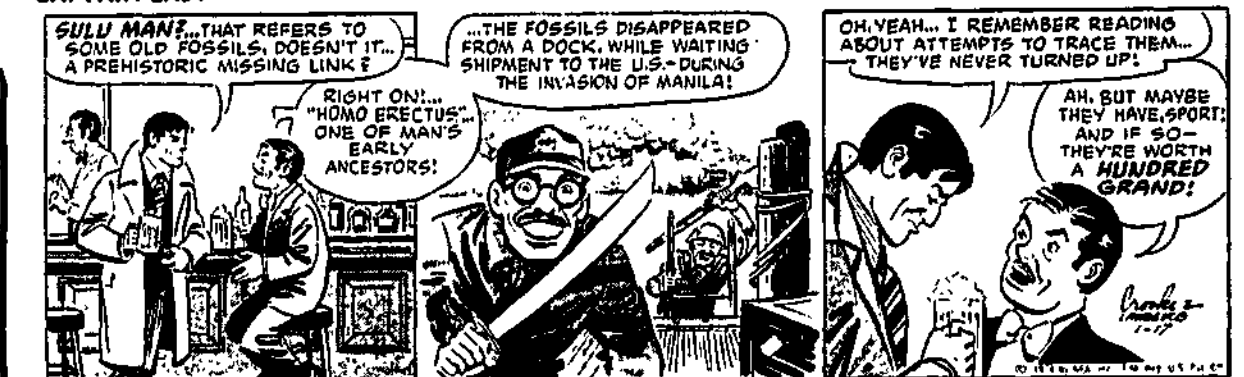
BROTHER JUNPER



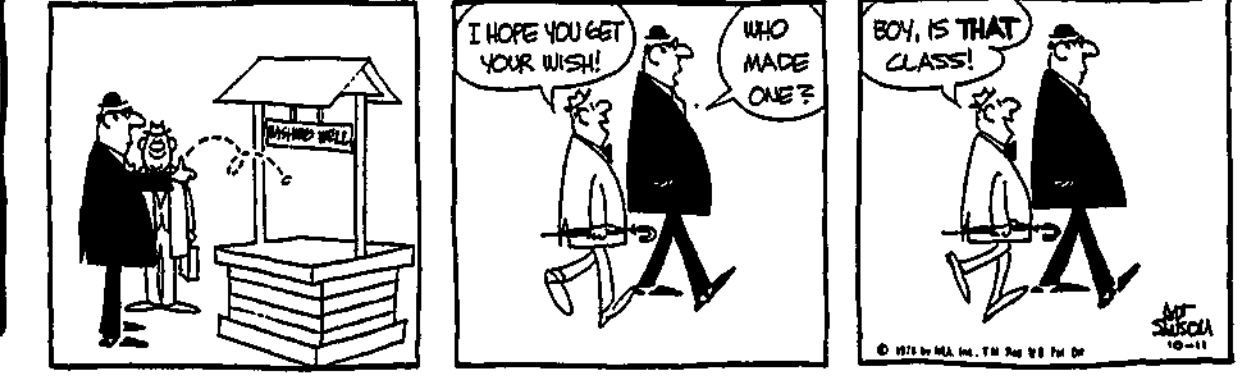
"Just checking, Ms."

MARK TRAIL

CAPTAIN EASY



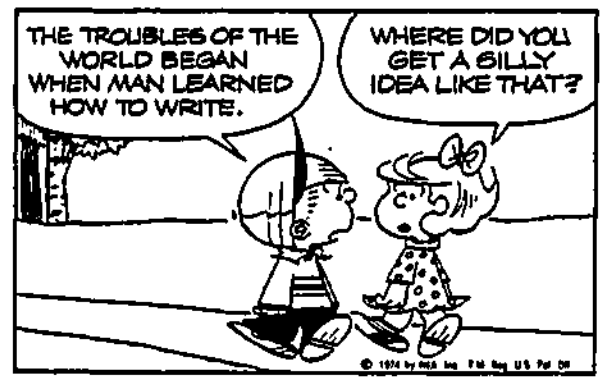
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



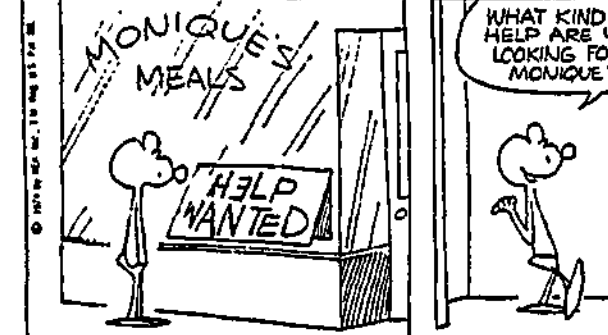
WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



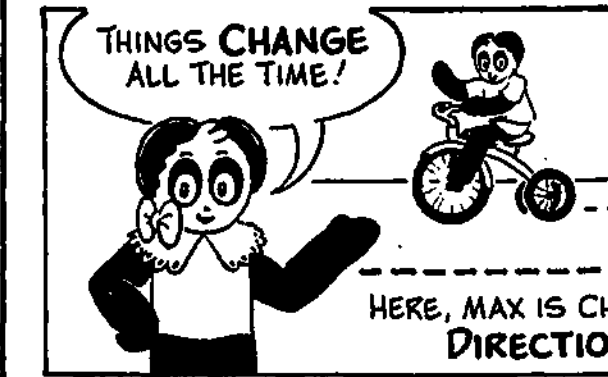
EEK & MEEK



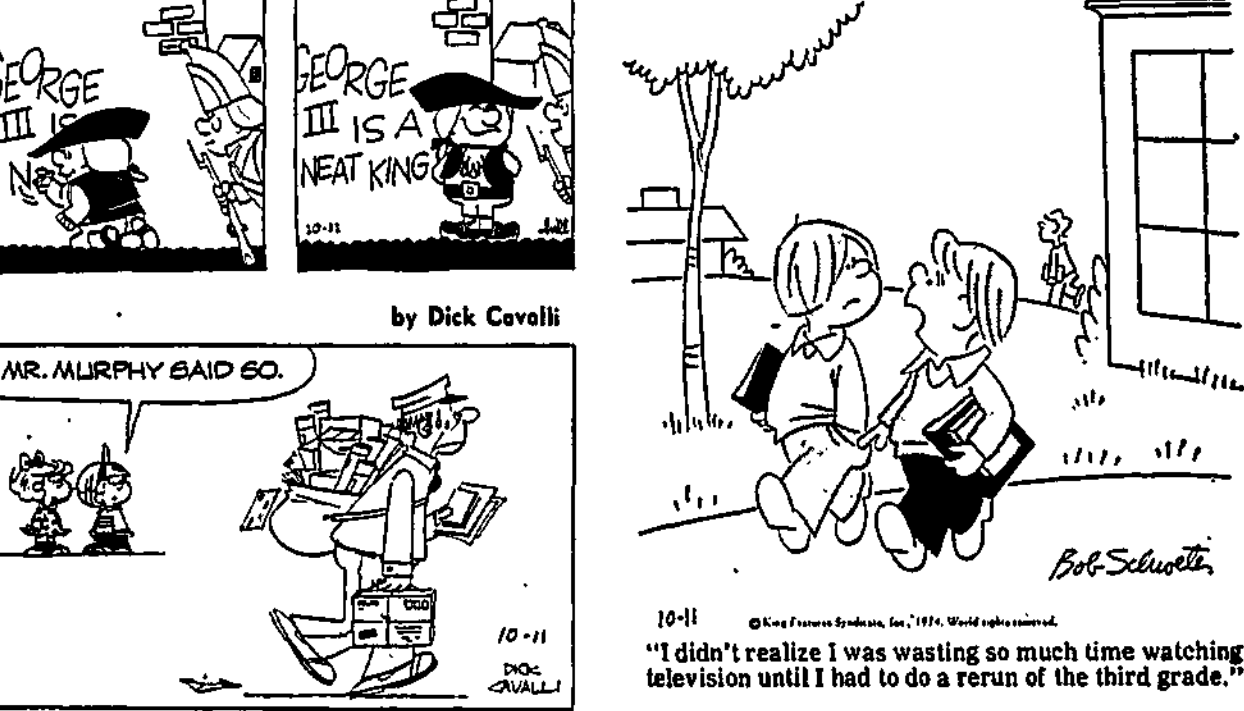
FREDDY



ANDY PANDA



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

Crossword

ACROSS
1 — tennis
5 Withstand
11 Potpourri
12 Show
13 Ceremony
14 Military area
15 I (Ger.)
16 Debussy's mate
17 Not vert.
18 Satanic form
20 Summer, in Nancy
21 Orient
22 Prayer
23 Onetime "hostess with the mostest"
25 — drum
26 Electrical units
27 Source
28 Extend
29 Long delayed
32 Business abbr.
33 First pal-indrome
34 Greek letter
35 Irritate
37 Dry, as champagne
38 Involve
39 Eschewed walking
40 Shopping center units

41 Southwest wind

DOWN
1 Actress Nelson and namesakes
2 Ralph Kramden's mate
3 Regarding (3 wds.)
4 Noah (var.)
5 Take umbrage at
6 Turn inside out
7 "transit..."
8 Concerning (4 wds.)
9 Nickname for Phil Rizzuto
10 Earthly
16 Arizona city
19 Servings of butter
22 Celebes ox
23 Mechlin lace
24 Ilustrious

Yesterday's Answer
25 Unique parties
27 Wild misrep-resent
30 Musical stamping device
36 Sailor
37 Lingerie item

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LCC DVLPUF JQ PSB UKSIBV; LCC WSHFWFPB JQ PSB ZSKILKY.— FCCFP UCLQUSI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CRUELTY, LIKE EVERY OTHER VICE, REQUIRES NO MOTIVE OUTSIDE OF ITSELF; IT ONLY REQUIRES OPPORTUNITY.—GEORGE ELIOT
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



PROBABLY ONE of the prettiest football team trainers in the business is Lori MacMillan, 16, a junior at Hartland High School in Michigan. Lori is taping the ankle of player Bob Livings at a recent game at Flint.

Lori's two brothers played football at Hartland and she took the job to learn the fundamentals of the game. She also holds the post of equipment manager.

Kisten solves Chevy Chase for sizzling round of 33

Scott Kisten meshed together a phenomenal three-under round at Chevy Chase Golf Club and was provided with sound support by his teammate as Maine West topped host Wheeling in a non-league golf outing Wednesday.

Another meet saw both Barrington and Deerfield outdistance Hersey at Blitmoor Country Club in a tuneup to Friday's district action.

Kisten's blistering 33 is one of the best prep efforts ever recorded over Chevy Chase's par 36 front nine. With Mike Hoepfner and Jim Kossick both adding solid 39s to the Warrior cause and Bill Alsan carding a 43, they were able to easily overshadow a good Wildcat showing, 134-166.

Wheeling was headed up by John Leonetti at 38 while Dave Schultz chipped in a 40 and Dale Conney and Bill Eklow collected 44s. The hosts did extract some measure of retaliation by winning the frosh-soph meet 173-190 behind a nifty 37 medalist effort from Dave Rice.

At the Broncho hosted affair between three of the many contenders for district honors at Lake Forest's tough tournament, Barrington fashioned a 165 without their ace Gary Hallberg. Deerfield finished up at 167 and the Huskies had 176.

Pacing Hersey was Steve Hartmann at 42. Other scorers were Kevin Krahn at 43, Ray Hafner at 45 and Ed Stubbs and Scott Warnecke, both with 46s.

Crown winners in novice swim

The Northwest Suburban YMCA recently held its annual Novice Swim Meet for youngsters between the ages of 6-13.

Ribbons were awarded for the first six places.

6-7 year old-freestyle-Janet Luby and Dave Reynolds;

8 year old freestyle-Christina Rudolph and Phillip Walter;

9 year old freestyle-Sandy Goetz and Bob Peplin;

10 year old freestyle-Joy DiBlasi and John Osswald;

11-12 year old freestyle-Heidi Eilken and Scott Dix;

13-14 year old freestyle-Joanne West and Robert Osswald;

6-7 year old backstroke — Heather Heinlein and Mike Cornilland;

8 year old backstroke — Christina Rudolph and Phillip Walter;

9 year old backstroke — Bob Peplin;

10 year old backstroke — Dina Ewing and John Osswald;

11-12 year old backstroke — Heidi Eilken and Scott Dix;

13-14 year old backstroke — Bob Osswald;

9 year old breaststroke — Bob Peplin;

10 year old breaststroke — John Osswald and Joy DiBlasi;

11-12 year old breaststroke — Heidi Eilken and Scott Dix;

13-14 year old breaststroke — Bob Osswald.

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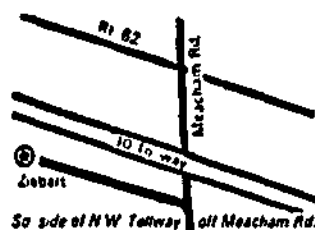
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It's tourney time again; golfers bid in districts

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

They call it a district golf tournament but it's more like a demolition derby.

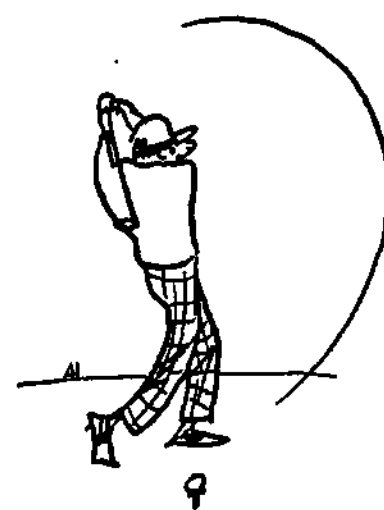
A team's chances of claiming an easy victory are about as good as an average taxpayer has of beating inflation. There are so many strong entries that the weaker teams could drop out and nobody would probably realize they were missing.

One area coach, whose team avoided it, sardonically labeled the Lake Forest playoff, "A bloodbath." Cursing it hasn't made it go away, however, and this 10-team gathering at Lake Bluff Golf Course today will draw the major number of area squads as the Illinois High School Association links championship tourney begins unwinding throughout the state.

Exactly half of the Lake Forest field is comprised of local units including seven Mid-Suburban schools. The remaining seven area outfits will be at Lake Park's 17-team clash on Indian Lakes Golf Course. The top three teams and best five individuals from each of these districts along with 22 other sites will feed into sectional competition where they will be paired once more before the state finals Oct. 25-26.

About the only schools that might be ruled out of the running at Lake Forest are Stevenson and Lake Zurich. Wheeling is a very long shot but could get good individual performances from John Leonetti and Dave Schultz. Cary Grove can't be wiped completely out of the picture after pulling down a second place finish at Crown's tournament two weeks ago.

What remains is this: The hosting Scouts, who won their own 18-team meet



impressively last week; Barrington, fresh from a number one showing at Champaign's big gathering; Highland Park, the second place finishers at Lockport and number three team at the Lake Forest Invite; Glenbrook North, the fourth place taker at Lake Forest; and perennially tough Deerfield.

Then there are these area groups with some impressive credentials of their own: Palatine, champs at Fenton's meet and second in the Scout tourney; Prospect, off a third place showing at Lockport and a tie for seventh at Champaign; Hersey, third at Galesburg, tenth at Lockport and 14th at Champaign; Fremd, eighth at Fenton and seventh at Conant; Buffalo Grove, sixth at Sterling and ninth at Conant; Arlington, eighth at Fenton and tenth at Conant; St. Viator, tenth at Sterling and 13th at LaSalle-Peru.

ENTER THE HERALD'S

PICK THE WINNERS!

FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 14 week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored by both teams combined.

GRAND PRIZE

ROSE BOWL TRIP FOR 2

Each week's winner will be eligible for grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including all transportation and 3 night hotel accommodations.

TWA Ambassador Service



WEEKLY PRIZE

9-TRANSISTOR
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includes earphone,
battery and handstrap

PLUS

The 14 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon with a sports celebrity on December 14 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 6

Complete and mail to

PICK THE WINNERS CONTEST
Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

or bring to any Herald office

Arlington Hts. 217 W. Campbell St.
Mt. Prospect. 117 S. Main St.
Palatine. 19 N. Bothwell St.
Des Plaines. 1383 Prairie Ave.

THIS WEEK'S
CONTEST
DEADLINE:
FRIDAY OCT. 11
5 pm.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sport section.

Winner not eligible for subsequent weekly contests

Postmark Publications employers not eligible
No purchase necessary. Facsimile entries accepted

GAMES: OCT. 11-12-13 (Check your Choices)

HIGH SCHOOL

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> St. Viator | <input type="checkbox"/> at Carmel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arlington | <input type="checkbox"/> at Fremd |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Schaumburg | <input type="checkbox"/> at Forest View |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Grove | <input type="checkbox"/> at Hersey |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rolling Meadows | <input type="checkbox"/> at Elk Grove |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conant | <input type="checkbox"/> at Prospect |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Palatine | <input type="checkbox"/> at Wheeling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maine West | <input type="checkbox"/> at Niles North |

JUNIOR COLLEGE

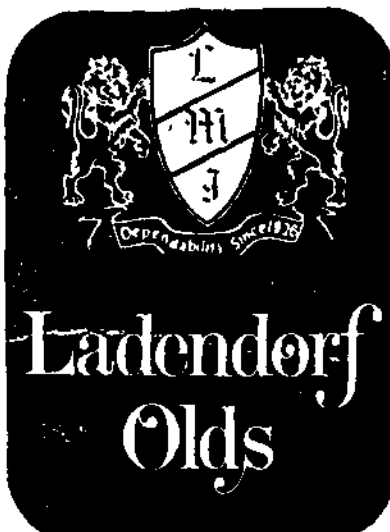
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|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harper | <input type="checkbox"/> at Thornton |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton | <input type="checkbox"/> at Dartmouth |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern | <input type="checkbox"/> at Iowa |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Missouri | <input type="checkbox"/> at Nebraska |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard | <input type="checkbox"/> at Columbia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania | <input type="checkbox"/> at Cornell |

PROFESSIONAL

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago | <input type="checkbox"/> at Atlanta |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas | <input type="checkbox"/> at St. Louis |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miami | <input type="checkbox"/> at Washington |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants | <input type="checkbox"/> at Philadelphia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati | <input type="checkbox"/> at Cleveland |

TIE-BREAKER

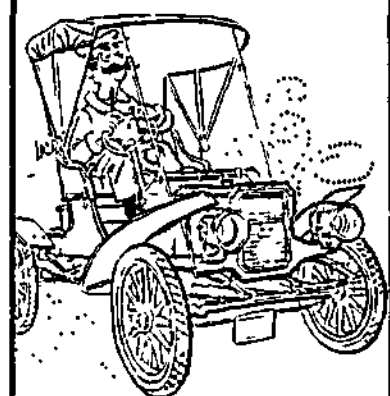
- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois | <input type="checkbox"/> at Purdue |
| Total points for both teams _____ | |



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Full power, AM radio, factory air conditioning,
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1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2-DR. H.T.
Full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl top,
beige.
SALE \$3090

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPE
Full power, factory air conditioning, gold black
vinyl top, 34 000 miles.
\$2990

1972 98 LUXURY COUPE
Full power, AM/FM stereo, radio, factory air conditioning,
white black vinyl top, 15 700 miles.
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1970 DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN
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power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, black,
20167A.
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Blue blue vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power
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black # 19891A.
SALE \$3440

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Automatic transmission, power steering, power
brakes, radio, factory air conditioning, Green
black # 20193A.
\$3790

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Fire game to assist Hersey band

The Hersey High School Marching Band, one of the finest anywhere, will perform at the Chicago Fire football game, Wednesday, Oct. 23, against the Hawaiians at Soldier Field.

The band will be in the spotlight before the game and at halftime of the World Football League contest. Tickets for the game may be purchased through the Hersey Instrumental Association at the regular price of \$7. All proceeds will go directly toward the fund that has been established to help send the band to the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

The Hersey band is still several thousand dollars short of the \$30,000 needed to pay all expenses for the trip, which is now just two and a half months away.

The Hersey band, under the direction of Donald E. Canova with the assistance of Jim Rich, received a special invitation to perform at the Rose Bowl. It will be the first time in more than 25 years that an Illinois High School band has marched in the annual parade which precedes the Rose Bowl game.

The Rose Parade would be the crowning glory for the band, which has performed at such prestigious places as the Cotton Bowl, Disney World, the Illinois State Fair, and with such celebrities as Doc Severinsen and Arthur Fiedler.

Mid-Suburban football statistics

Team	TD	FG	3-PT	1-PT	TP
Forster (Hers)	6	0	0	0	35
Orcutt (DG)	3	0	0	0	21
Willard (EG)	4	0	0	0	21
Petrin (FV)	1	0	0	0	21
Martino (Sch)	1	0	0	0	21
Carey (Hers)	3	0	1	0	20
Basstable (DG)	3	0	1	0	20
Jacobs (FV)	0	2	0	13	19
Mason (Pros)	2	0	3	0	18
Allen (EG)	3	0	0	0	18
Schmidt (FV)	3	0	0	0	18
Hare (Hers)	2	0	0	0	18
Mayran (Pal)	2	0	0	0	18
Devero (Pros)	2	0	0	0	18
Streich (EG)	2	0	1	0	11
Loose (Con)	2	0	1	0	11
Brezak (Con)	2	0	1	0	11
Smithern (DG)	1	0	0	7	13

Team	A	C	Y	Int	TD
Topczewski (Hers)	55	31	513	2	7
Petrin (FV)	55	31	425	6	3
Brezak (Con)	55	31	425	6	3
McCostlin (Pal)	55	31	425	6	3
Smithern (DG)	55	31	425	6	3
Breitbell (RM)	55	31	425	6	3
Quade (Pros)	55	31	425	6	3
Shaughnessy (Art)	55	31	425	6	3

Team	No	Yds	Avg
Forster (Hers)	60	425	6.6
Willard (EG)	60	425	6.6
Roberts (EG)	60	425	6.6
Mayer (Pros)	60	425	6.6
Matal (FV)	60	425	6.6
Sharpe (Fremd)	60	425	6.6
Stump (Con)	60	425	6.6
Quasada (Wnl)	60	425	6.6
Orcutt (DG)	60	425	6.6
Martino (Sch)	60	425	6.6
Mason (Pros)	60	425	6.6
Mayran (Pal)	60	425	6.6

Team	No	Yds	TDs
Loose (Con)	15	166	2
Grunwald (RM)	10	125	0
Schmidt (FV)	14	293	3
Carey (Hers)	14	215	3
Blocki (RM)	12	118	1
Robinson (Fremd)	11	143	0
Novak (Pros)	9	143	0
Hare (Hers)	8	137	3
Brinamade (DG)	8	110	1
Basstable (DG)	8	107	3
Strasser (FV)	8	107	3
Yezzer (Art)	7	121	2
Hickey (Pal)	7	75	0

Team	YR	YF	TY
Petrin (FV)	107	425	522
Topczewski (Hers)	3	513	616
Brezak (Con)	129	339	469
Forster (Hers)	455	—	455
Breitbell (RM)	164	284	419
McCostlin (Pal)	155	301	459
Willard (EG)	428	—	428

Team	YR	YF	TY
Hersey	801	332	1133
Elk Grove	419	271	690
Forest View	731	425	1156
Palatine	704	201	1000
Buffalo Grove	613	357	1000
Conant	644	235	957
Prospect	729	253	975
Rolling Meadows	478	396	874
Arlington	560	282	812
Schaumburg	577	212	819
Fremd	392	179	562
Wheeling	291	172	463

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The Hawaiians



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EXECUTIVE DRIVEN GALAXIE 500	Stock # 1585. 2-dr. htdp 400, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., tinted glass, vinyl roof & trim, whitewalls, wheel discs, bumper group, radio, plus extras.	\$2994
NEW LTD	4-door hardtop, 400 cu., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, steel belted whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, bumper group, light group, wheel covers, plus extras.	\$4226
NEW PINTO	2 Door, Factory Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission and Full Factory Equipment.	\$2798

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1966 MUSTANG 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, AM radio.	\$595	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls.	\$988
1968 Pontiac Firebird V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, Heads paint. Only Best This.	\$895	1970 MUSTANG GRANDE Gold, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission with power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl roof.	\$1688
1968 FALCON 4 door, white, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission & AM radio. Gas Saver.	\$788	1970 Ford Ranch Wgn. 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning & whitewalls.	\$888
1968 Pontiac Wagon 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls & wheel covers.	\$688	1970 MAVERICK 6-cylinder, 3-speed with radio and whitewalls. Needs a little. But only.	\$788
1969 Olds. Conv. '98" 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & many other extras.	\$1095	1972 VEGA 4-speed, whitewalls & radio.	\$1388
1969 CADILLAC 4-door, blue, loaded. 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls, wheel covers.	\$1695	1974 Maverick Grabber 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls & wheel covers.	\$2888
1970 Mercury Brougham 4-door hardtop, luxury at compact prices. 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & many other extras.	\$1688	1973 Pinto Squire Wagon 4-cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning, whitewalls & wheel covers.	\$2788

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Jeff Yates

Banjo on his knee

by ELEANOR RIVES

Ever since Jeff Yates found his great-grandfather's banjo deep in a closet in 1960, not only has he been strumming on the old banjo, but digging into its history: its economic, political and cultural implications; its primitive rhythms and its happy, foot-fiddling tunes.

Jeff Yates spouts cool banjo history like Old Faithful spouts hot water.

The banjo was originally a three or four-stringed instrument which found its way to America from Africa during the years of slave trade. Predominantly a rhythm instrument, it reflects its African heritage in basic primitive rhythm styles.

In 1831, Joel Sweeney of Virginia added the fifth string, a "drone" string that doesn't change pitch, much as the drone of a bagpipe.

"ALL AMERICAN FOLK and country music has its roots in Scotch-Irish folk music," said Jeff. "So we end up with both simple African rhythms and the melodic punctuation of the Scotch-Irish reels and hornpipes."

The five-string banjo, according to Yates, is considered America's only native instrument. It is the common denominator of the folk music craze of the latter '50s and the '60s and today's country music craze.

Why has it become so popular these days?

"Banjo music is always popular during hard times — when things get rough politically and economically," said Jeff. "In 1936 when we were pressured by the cold war, headed into recession, the Kingston Trio used the five-string banjo to sing of impending doom in 'Tom Doolley.' It's a catharsis for people — back to the basics — a stabilizing force."

BANJO MUSIC slipped quietly away during the Kennedy administration — it

always does during periods of affluence and stability — began gaining ground again with Johnson, and surged back with Nixon.

"Do you realize that Watergate and the movie 'Deliverance' with its 'Dueling Banjos' sound track, both broke at the same time?" he asked. "That's not just coincidence. Anyone can understand the banjo — it tends to make people happy."

Today the banjo is enjoying such popularity that one company's orders have increased to 1,000 per week and back orders have reached 13,000. Three years ago, rarely was there a woman banjo student; today more than half are women, a fact which Jeff Yates correlates with women's lib.

THERE ARE TWO main styles of banjo music, the folk style of Pete Seeger which has a strum or galloping sound behind the melody, and the three-finger style of Earl Scruggs, single notes without a strum — actually "arpeggiated fiddle music," according to Yates. He teaches both styles, though the latter one predominates on radio and records.

"You can play 12 notes a second in this style," he said. "Still it's very simple."

Jeff discussed the four-string, or "tenor banjo," which has stronger strings and produces a louder sound. "The thing that killed the four-string banjo," he said, "is that playing it turned into an athletic competition instead of a musical performance. Too many finger-racers concerned themselves with speed and noise when it's really tempo and crispness that count."

"A bad banjo player can't slow a song down."

WHEN JEFF first came upon his great-grandfather's banjo, he went out, bought strings and taught himself to play without benefit of teacher or book. Later he took about three lessons, then came upon Pete Seeger's book, which trig-

gered his interest in the folk lore aspect of the instrument. He's also a big fan of the Kingston Trio.

In 1970 he began taking guitar lessons. When his teacher discovered that he could play banjo, he promptly asked him to teach. Banjo teachers are few and far between. So is written music. To assist him in teaching, he began writing his own songs, later filled in the spots between songs and found he had a full-blown book on his hands.

Mel Bay Publications quickly accepted it, printed double the usual number, and had it in music stores by January 1974. It is now in its second printing.

When Jeff and Charlene Yates moved to Rolling Meadows in 1972, he made another attempt to take guitar lessons, this time at Baumann's in Arlington Heights, and again was drafted into teaching banjo. Now he teaches at Consolidated Music in Barrington and Andrews-Edwards in Arlington Heights.

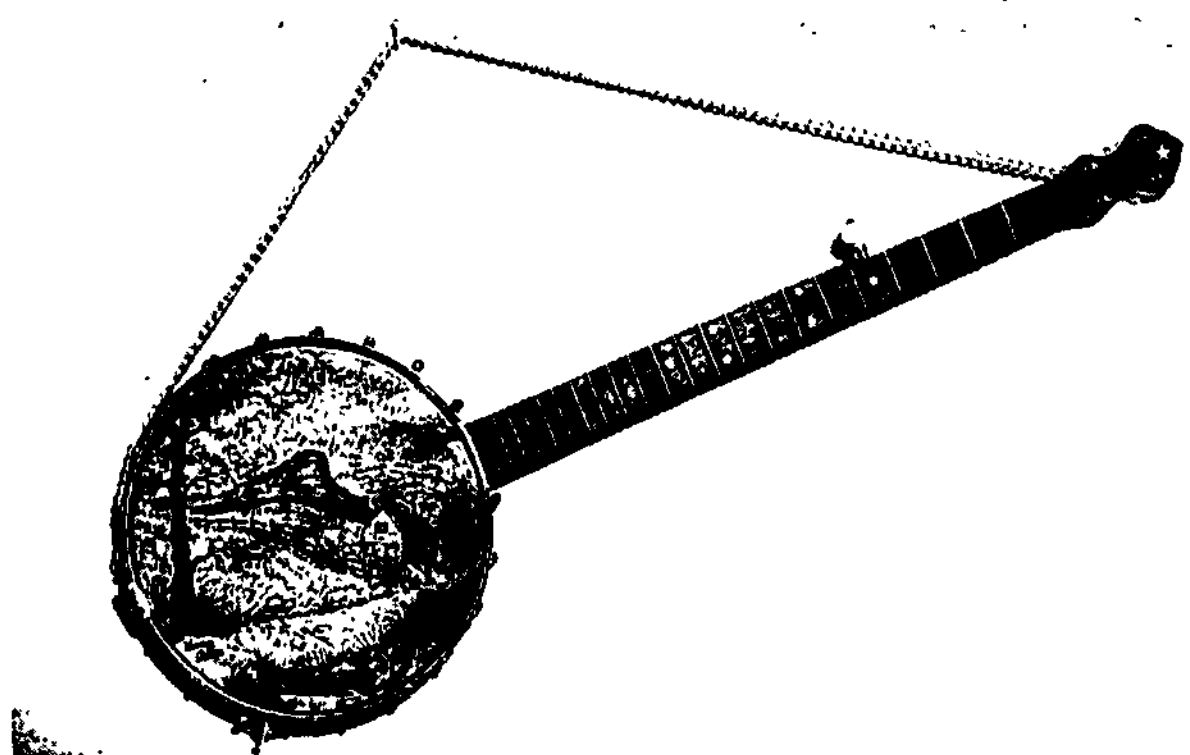
HE IS ABOUT to embark on a new venture — teaching beginning banjo in the continuing education program at Harper College, Palatine. His classes, which begin Oct. 24, will be held Thursday evenings from 6 to 8. The fee is \$16 for eight weeks, and there is still time to enroll. Those interested may register at the Admissions Office, Building A, at Harper.

In addition to teaching banjo, Jeff does some free lance writing in music and some fiction as well. He recently developed his own system for tuning fretted instruments; production possibilities are currently under the consideration of a manufacturer.

Jeff Yates — musician, songwriter, teacher and inventor — is riding the crest of the banjo boom. Yessir, Jeff's old great-grandpa, a sharecropper whose nine children once long ago pooled their pennies to surprise him with a \$9 banjo, would be mighty pleased.



MUSICAL MOMENTS are frequent when you're married to a banjo buff. Charlene Yates sings husband Jeff's original compositions as he accompanies her on his Gibson Mastertone, which, with case, tuners and tax, costs about \$1,000. In today's banjos, a resonator catches the sound and drives it back out the drumhead.



Supreme Court appraisal useful but too awe-struck

by TOM WELLMAN

In the flood of words and books following Watergate, Nixon and Ford, it's often hard to remember there are other organs of Federal Government beyond the Presidency.

Granted, the U. S. Supreme Court made headlines when it created the final wave of erosion for Nixon by ordering him to turn over the tapes to Judge Sirica. But in the limelight was the institution of the Presidency; the Supreme Court was a waystation along the route of the scandal.

Watergate, however, isn't the only reason that the Supreme Court is ignored. The news media virtually ignore the internal machinations of all other units of the Federal Government. When, for example, can you recall reading about how the Department of Commerce or Agriculture functions? Worthwhile analyses of government just don't appear in the popular press, and, for some reason, they don't seem to excite book publishers either.

IN "SERVING JUSTICE: A Supreme Court Clerk's View" (Charterhouse \$7.95), J. Harvie Wilkinson III departs from that tradition, for it's an insider's look at the highest court in America. It

offers the unique perspective of a former law clerk.

As Wilkinson explains it, his service as a clerk to Justice Lewis F. Powell involves considerable detail work, but is vital to the effective functioning of the court. The work can be drudgery — clerks are generalists, not specialists — but a clerk's task is absolutely vital, for they condense the amount of work the nine justices in the highest court in the land must face.

Wilkinson's account of the court in action is not a fast-paced sizzler, for that is neither the style of the Court, nor is it Wilkinson's style. There's little glamor here, beyond the kind of scholarly fascination and awe which Wilkinson expresses towards his trade.

THERE'S A HUSHED quality to his view of the Court, a feeling that a loud cough would disrupt the seated justices and would bring down the giant marble columns which shield the nine men from mere mortal concerns.

"Serving Justice" is a lawyer's book, for Wilkinson is, above all else, a lawyer whose career has been enhanced because of his year and a half as a Court clerk (he was a student at the University of Virginia when Powell was appointed to the Supreme Court; now Wilkinson is an

assistant professor of law at the same university).

However, the book is not passionless. When Wilkinson reviews the process of granting certiorari (hearing complaints from individuals who feel a violation of their rights in a criminal case), he seems to understand the human voices behind the petitions. He describes as one example the case of a black man whose conviction was overturned, due to a Supreme Court appeal; Wilkinson asserts that justice can flow upwards in this manner to aid directly the little guy.

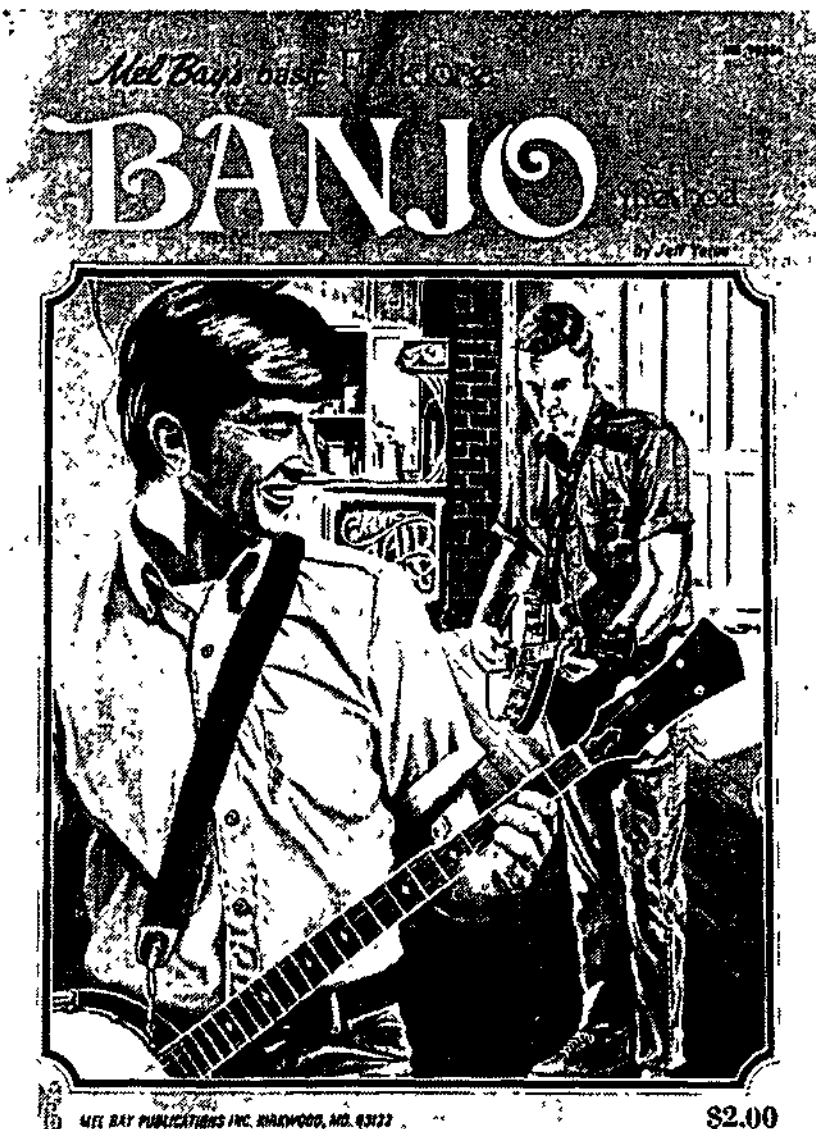
IN THE MANNER of a well-organized, legal brief, Wilkinson reviews his own tenure as a clerk, then delves into the conduct and personality of Justice Powell. He also describes the other justices, compares the Warren and Burger courts. All of this provides the kind of behind-the-scenes perspective which makes it easier to understand any future court decisions.

But Wilkinson's appraisal too often borders on the awe-struck. He's so completely impressed by his participation in the institution that he fails to offer a serious outsider's perspective. We know that Wilkinson loves the Court and loves law, but we come away with the feeling

(Continued on page 2)



GREAT-GRANDPA'S turn-of-the-century frailing banjo occupies a place of honor on the living room wall of the Yates home in Rolling Meadows. A friend, Harvey Aaron, decorated the drumhead with a rural scene. Grandpa Jones and Stringbean on TV's Hee-Haw play banjo in the frailing style, but with the addition of resonators.



A SELF-INSTRUCTING method of learning to play the banjo, Jeff Yates' book is carried in most music shops. He will teach an evening course of beginning banjo at Harper College starting Oct. 24.

A writing class for 'women only'

Women who never thought they had anything to write about or dreamed they could put down on paper what they wanted to say are experiencing a new outlet for expression through a creative writing course for women only at Harper College.

The non-credit course begins this Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the college.

Susan Edwards, the instructor, taught several sessions of creative writing last semester and bases much of her readings and class discussion on a collection of women's short stories, "By and About Women."

Susan herself selected poetry and prose by former class members to make up a small booklet entitled "Voices of Women." Avoiding competition within her class and instilling only self-satisfaction and personal enjoyment, she remained objective by choosing the best or most favored piece written by each individual.

THE SELECTIONS touch on the concerns of housewives and mothers searching for their own identities, delighting in the curiosities of their children and recalling certain happy and sad occasions in their lives.

Though many of the women take the class in hopes of one day seeing their material published, others simply enjoy the increased self-esteem and self-confidence that comes from reading aloud one's own work.

"For some of them, it helps to express things, something they've never had the opportunity to do before," said Miss Edwards.

"Voices of Women" is one of two booklets currently available which highlight the writing of local women.

AS A PART of its focus on women in the arts last spring, Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights put together a selection of original drawings and poems contributed by local residents. Called "The Sense of Woman," it is available through the gallery, 414 N. Vail, for \$2.

Women interested in enrolling in the creative writing course for women may register through 397-3000, ext. 248. The fee is \$21. Child care is available for an additional charge.

Alone does not come to me often.
Therefore, upon its arrival, I treat it as an honored guest.
Alone gives me but moments to unscrew complicated puzzle parts of together.
Please, alone, make your visit longer than these brief minutes, but shorter than a lifetime.

by Karla Weisberg
from "Voices of Women"



Why not leisurely winter weekend at Williamsburg?

Springtime in Colonial Williamsburg was beautiful but crowded, and we had to wait in line at most of the historic houses, for lunch, the free bus, etc. Fall, they say, is an ideal time to go, for the foliage and scenery, just now at their height in color. But for a different dimension, a more leisurely pace and a broader panorama which emerges of the some 80 original buildings unobscured by shrubs and trees, why not try a long weekend during the fourth season, winter?

Winter in Williamsburg presents much of the old style holiday visiting that was popular among the Virginia planters 200 years ago, when plantations were far apart and travelers always stayed the night, or even the week! Now you can do the same, for in keeping with the tradition of winter visiting, Colonial Williamsburg offers several types of leisure season packages, combining hotel accommodations, tours of the historic buildings, selected meals and other options.

THE COLONIAL Weekends are held on nine occasions between Dec. 6 and March 9. These include two nights at the Williamsburg Inn, Lodge or Motor House, four meals, two receptions, general admission tickets to the colonial homes, public buildings and craft shops in the historic area, golf privileges on the Golden Horseshoe or Spotswood courses and special programs and demonstrations of 18th century activities. Really, something for the entire family.

With the bicentennial going into full swing, Colonial Williamsburg will be in its glory, and the weekends will feature period entertainment, Groaning Board Banquets and Plantation Breakfasts. Having sampled a Plantation Breakfast last spring, I can vouch for the groaning board bit.

Just before Christmas, the Holiday Preludes are featured, with the theme emphasis on Christmas rather than the bicentennial. Christmas decorations will

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

be discussed in a special program, followed by a tour, and there will be several holiday events available during each Prelude. These are scheduled for Dec. 13-15 and Dec. 16-18. The warmth of traditional Williamsburg hospitality during this delightful (not too cold) leisure season will counteract the chill of Midwest winter and give you a glow to last until June.

ANTIQUERS WILL, of course, enjoy seeing the beautiful, authentic room displays in special holiday dress, and you may get a good idea for your own home decorations. I heard of a centerpiece in one of the dining rooms, consisting of a large crystal bowl filled with shiny Greening apples, brightly chartreuse in color, the stems of each tied with a small red and white checkered bow. Since then, I have copied this centerpiece every year, using my punch bowl for a container, and while it may not be Colonial, it certainly looks Williamsburg!

Rates for the Colonial Weekends this winter range from \$68 to \$84 per person depending on the hotel chosen. Colonial Weekends are scheduled for Dec. 6-8, 1974, and every weekend from Jan. 3-5 through March 7-9 except Feb. 7-9. The cost saves a good deal over the more seasonal prices. For more information, readers may write Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Shown in the picture, courtesy Colonial Williamsburg, is the Palace Ballroom, center of the social life of the Governor's Palace, furnished with Queen Anne and Chippendale pieces.

Supreme Court appraisal lacks outside perspective

(Continued from Page 1)

that there must be more to it than Wilkinson's adulation.

The book, however, should be read if you want to obtain an understanding of how the Supreme Court functions. If an insider's view is desired, then Wilkinson's perspective makes for interesting reading.

"THE ETRUSCANS,"
by WERNER KELLER
Knopf, \$12.50

Germany's best selling historian has written the first in-depth history of the Etruscans, a vibrantly creative people who established the first great civilization of Western Europe. You'll like them better than the Romans, who systematically destroyed all traces of the Etruscans.

"ANTIQUES, PROFESSIONAL SECRETS FOR THE AMATEUR,"
by MICHAEL DOUSSY.
Quadrangle, \$10

A French expert on the care, mending and restoration of antiques has written the best book so far in this field. It is invaluable to collectors and contains much material helpful to any homemaker.

(United Press International)

"UNDERSTANDING YOUR CAT,"
by DR. MICHAEL W. FOX

Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$7.95
The author's name aside, there's not much here for people who really know cats. But neophyte allurophiles (that means rookie catlovers) and even some "dog people" will find the book enjoyable and informative. The author also offers some interesting observations on the behavioral patterns of man and his pets and there are good photos of big cats.

"LOVE OUT OF SEASON"
by ELLA LEFFLAND
Atheneum, \$8.95

The author, whose first novel was "Mrs. Munch," shows again that she can involve her readers in a tale of very real people who are neither fairy tale, nice nor super-realistically nasty. Her

The book stall

people are afraid, afraid how they will spend their lives and how they will live together. Leffland doesn't paint pretty pictures, but neither does she bore the reader.

"THUNDER AT SUNSET"
by JOHN MASTERS
Doubleday, \$8.95

An expert tale of the clash between British Colonial values and the modern Asiatic brand of revolutionaries. The author draws on his extensive military background in India to recount the dilemma of a professional soldier caught between obeying orders to turn over his command and deserting his friends and associates. Masters covers this territory better than any other modern writer.

"THE GAME THAT WAS,"
BY MYRON COPE
Crownwell, \$10.95

Personal recollections of professional football when the game paid players \$75 a week, expected them to play with broken bones and at one time franchise went for \$1. There was a split to the game then that has vanished in today's big money game. Men like Red Grange, Johnny Blood and Bulldog Turner actually enjoyed playing and were immensely proud of their skills. For football fans, a page by page delight. Profusely illustrated.

"CAVETT," BY DICK CAVETT
and CHRISTOPHER PORTERFIELD
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95

Try as he may, Dick Cavett is no more revealing of himself in this book than he is on "Wide World of Entertainment." It's a pity when a potentially interesting man fails to tell the reader his innermost thoughts in an autobiography, but at least the jokes are funny.

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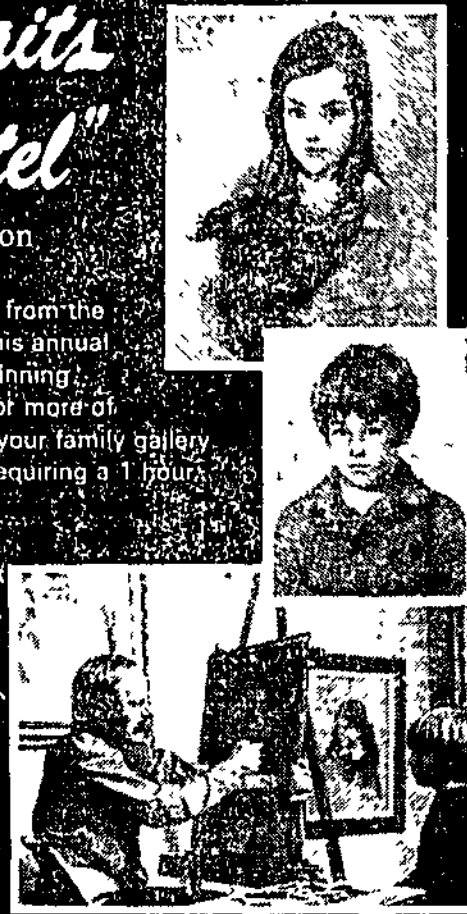
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If inflation has left you with only loose change to spend, you can still afford the Flea Market and Starving Artists Fair sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees-ettes this weekend at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd. Hours are tonight, 6 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Portrait demonstration

Estelle Fedelle, Chicago artist, will present a portrait demonstration in oils for members of the Arlington Heights Art Guild this Thursday.

Mrs. Fedelle, who has had 48 one-woman shows, has received over 60 awards for her paintings and is listed in "Who's Who in Art." She has a book out entitled, "How to Begin Painting for Fun."

Guests are invited to attend the program which starts at 8 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Duet music program

Beverly McGahay of Harper College will be the guest lecturer-performer when Northwest Suburban Chicago Area Group of Illinois State Music Teachers Association meets Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Harper College in Palatine.

McGahay will present the program, "Discussion and Playing of Four-Hand and Contemporary Music on the Intermediate Level." Membership information, 255-6078.

Musical painting

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive in Arlington Heights, will present John Mosiman in a program of musical painting this Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Mosiman creates large paintings while drawing in rhythm with synthesized orchestral sound tracks and lighting effects. His paintings depict the Christian philosophy and are sold to the audience at the close of each performance.

Montoya in concert

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will present a concert at Harper College tonight, 8 o'clock.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students and personnel are admitted free with ID card. Tickets are available at the student activities office. The program will be presented in the college center.

Happenings at Woodfield

As part of its third anniversary celebration, Woodfield Shopping Center continues to salute the arts.

Deb Weddyck, harpist, will present a concert, 5 p.m., this Wednesday in the grand court and the Gas Giordano Dance Company will present one performance only at 7 p.m. that same day.

Looking ahead, the Serendipity Singers will be at Woodfield Shopping Center next Thursday through Oct. 21. They will sing at 2, 5 and 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19; and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

Auditions set for 'Company'

Open tryouts for "Company," second production of Music On Stage's 1974-75 season, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. The place is Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Main St. (Route 83 one mile north of Central).

"Company," a successful 1970 musical by Stephen Sondheim, deals with the efforts of five married couples to lead a 35-year-old bachelor into wedlock. Besides these 11 swinging suburban characters in the 30 to 40 age range, the cast includes three young girls who sing and dance.

Directing the musical for M-O-S will be Tom Ventris of Arlington Heights with Bill Cotsakis of Palatine also repeating as musical director. Choreographer for "Company" will be Patty Barnes of Wheeling.

The show will be presented in a cocktail-theater setting at Wheeling-Northbrook Holiday Inn for three weekends in late January and early February.

Further auditions information is available from Karol Verson, 966-4720.

Jackson Browne still grim in his songs

Jackson Browne continues to be one of the better young singer-songwriters in "Late For the Sky" (Asylum records), his third and most satisfying album.

Despite Browne's rather restrictive vocal range, which has expanded little, the new album overall is much brighter than the previous two. This is due mainly to good production and musical touches. Lyrically, some of the songs are as grim as ever.

Browne's poem-songs are full of dreamy romanticism, pained love and a general pessimism that never really gets totally expunged.

The best songs are "Fountain of Sorrow" and "Before the Deluge." "Fountain" is full of love that brought pain and loneliness. The lines are pretty and thoughtful, like: "Fountain of sorrow, fountain of life/You've known that hollow sound of your own steps in flight/You've had to struggle, you've had to fight/To keep understanding and compassion in sight" and "And while the future's there for anyone to change, still you know it seems it'd be easier sometimes to change the past."

ON "BEFORE THE Deluge," like "For Everyman" from his previous al-

bum of the same name, Browne's tone is similar to Bob Dylan's. While organ and fiddle carry the melody, the chorus says, "Let Creation reveal its secrets by and by/When the light that's lost within us reaches the sky." And earlier in the song, Browne speaks of "the resignation that living brings."

Most of the album is ballads, although there are a couple of rockers, including "The Road and the Sky," which sounds much like "Take It Easy" which he co-authored for the Eagles and which was one of last year's better songs.

One reason, I think "Late For the Sky" works better than the previous albums in that Browne employs the same band throughout, abandoning the reliance on guest stars. The consistency helps. Particularly good is David Lindley on both slide guitar and fiddle.

The songs are all good. Another favorite is "The Late Show" with its line, "You go pack your sorrows, trashman comes tomorrow." This is the sophisticated country-pop that comprises the California sound of today.

THE ALLMAN BROTHERS were powered by two excellent guitarists, Richard

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Betts and Duane Allman. Betts' style was more rooted in country music, while Allman loved the black rhythm and blues music.

Betts' first solo album, "Highway Call" (Capricorn records), is mostly a country and blues mixture. It is very relaxed sounding and enjoyable, although some people may feel there is a bit too much Georgia swing music.

Side 2 is all instrumental, including a 14-minute jam on which Betts, fiddler Vassar Clements, steel guitarist John Hughey and pianist Chuck Leavell trade choruses excitingly. It's called "Hand Picked."

The four vocals on the first side are much in the mode of "Ramblin' Man" and "Jessica," recent Allman Brothers hits that Betts wrote. There is the traveling song, "Long Time Gone," with its nice dobro and steel guitar and Betts' characteristic guitar lopes; "Let Nature Sing," which is more swing music and has the Poindexters and gospel singers The Rambos; and the bluesy "Rain."

THE POWER AND the beauty of the late Duane Allman's guitar is heard again in "An Anthology Vol. II" (also Capricorn records).

Six of the 21 tracks are previously unreleased. They include two from his own sessions, two live tracks with the Allman Brothers, one with Delanie and Bonnie and one with Hourglass, the band that evolved into the Allmans.

The session work included is from Duane's Music Shoals days with such black artists as Aretha Franklin ("It Ain't Fair"), Otis Rush, Arthur Conley, King Curtis ("The Weight") and Wilson Pickett ("Born To Be Wild").

There also are samples of his later session work with Boz Scaggs, Ronnie Hawkins, Lulu and Herbie Mann. Four of the songs feature Duane on dobro and on three he plays slide guitar.

This album, with its companion first volume released at the end of 1972, are musts for collectors of Duane's work. As Betts once said when asked if the Allmans would replace Duane, "How Could we?"

Embroiderers' guild to jury prospective members' work

Prospective members of the North Suburban Embroiderers' Guild are requested to present two finished pieces of needlework for jurying to Room 104, Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., this Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.

Membership applications will be made available at the jurying. Applicants are to return these immediately at which time they will be informed as to their acceptance.

Needlework pieces may be original or from a kit. However, they must be completed and ready for use. Jury chairman Mrs. David Kaufman will answer questions at 432-7381.

The guild is composed of 170 men and women from more than 30 Chicago suburbs. Meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Tuesday of the month in Colby's Community Room, 1001 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook. Lectures on various phases of needlework are featured, often accompanied by slides.

SUSAN YOUNG of 957 Alden Lane, Buffalo Grove, is appearing in a piano-violin concert, 8 p.m., this Tuesday at Northbrook Village Church, Sherman and Chevy Streets.

Mrs. Young holds a bachelor of music education degree from Northwestern University and a master's of music from the American Conservatory of Music. She currently is music specialist at Greenbriar School in Northbrook.

The PTA of Schaumburg Elementary School is looking for exhibitors for their first annual art and craft fair to be held Saturday, Nov. 9. Persons interested in exhibiting their work should contact Shirley Zawoyksi, 529-6217.

THE NEW president of the Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild is Mrs. Elmer Etscheid of Mount Prospect. Assisting her during the new season are Mrs. E. W. Passarelli, Palatine, first vice president; Mrs. Forrest Borngrebe, Barrington, second vice president; Mrs. J. F. Koenen, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Engebert, Long Grove, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Cary, treasurer.

New committee heads are Mrs. Grover Jungbluth, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Sheffield Campbell, and Mrs. C. H. Hoffman, all of Long Grove; Mrs. Earl Erickson of Mount Prospect; Mrs. James Manderschied, Prospect Heights; Mrs. William Skolen, Mrs. Arthur Bergo and Mrs. Malcolm Sproul, all of Palatine; Mrs. Albert Eischen, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Frank Kast and Mrs. E. R. Vogeney, all of Arlington Heights.

Also, Mrs. Joseph V. Spicola, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Robert Boknecht and Mrs. Richard Clark, both of Barrington; Mrs. Norma Luebkehan, Libertyville; and Mrs. Daniel Hidding, Barrington Hills.

ARLINGTON Heights Art Guild mem-

Entr'acte

bers exhibiting locally during October are Luci and Edna Anderson at the Northwest Community Hospital; Barbara Tilhou at the Shell Center, 721 E. Golf Road; Laura Helberger at Douglas Savings & Loan, Campbell St. and Wilke Road; and Patricia Del Ghingaro at the Professional Laboratory, 675 W. Central Road.

Also, Lorraine Del Ghingaro at Homefinders in Arlington Heights; Louise Adams at Homefinders in Buffalo Grove; and Lois Hanson at the Swedish Manor in Arlington Heights.

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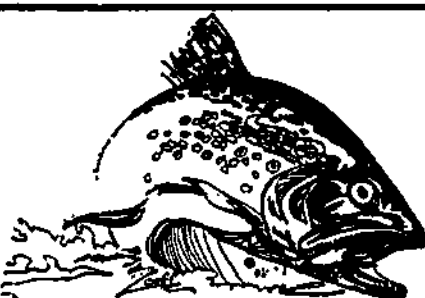
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Night out

Hot Lips' image intact, but her voice falls flat

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Remember "Hot Lips" Houlihan from "A.S.H."? Of course, you do. SALLY KELLERMAN is her name and she's currently in the BLUE MAX of the RYATT REGENCY O'HARE with an entourage of 10 to carry off her nightclub act.

Only there's one problem. Sally Kellerman can't sing. Without that Hot Lips experience, she'd never have got on stage.

There is one thing, however, that can't be denied. In the flesh she looks great. The svelte, sensuous actress who stalks the stage in Greta Garbo fashion, with certainly nothing to hide in a tastefully revealing jersey gown, is even better looking than her promotion shots might suggest. And not many actresses can say that.

But unfortunately she just can't sing. To elaborate, the quality of her voice is inspired laryngitis and she can't hold a note.

But somehow I feel Miss Kellerman knows all that. She's smart enough to pick selections that are seldom heard, some never. That way, she avoids comparison. And she relies heavily on her back-up male trio, GREG ROBINSON, NELSON PIGFORD and CHARLES TRAMMELL, . . . and much heavy bass. You might say she does the best she can without a good voice.

So if you're in love with Sally Kellerman, by all means catch the show. It's Hot Lips on stage live. But don't expect to be moved by her singing.

Future entertainers in the Blue Max include two other female vocalists, EARTHIA KITT, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, and LESLIE UGGAMS, Nov. 4-16.

The LODGE, a newly opened restaurant in Hoffman Estates, has one problem. No one knows it's there. There are no signs to advertise it, you don't pass it while out running an errand, and even when you have directions, it's not easy to find.

But it is secluded, the picture window view of the 18th hole on the Hillside Golf Course is quite relaxing and where else could you watch Canadian geese stop for a rest while on their way south?

The reason the Lodge is hard to find is because it is situated in Hillside Villages, a residential development located between the Northwest Tollway and Higgins Road, about one-half mile east of Barrington Road. Because of present zoning laws, the Lodge is unable to put signs along Higgins. Turn in at the main entrance to Hillside Village and follow the road around. The Lodge is right on the edge of the pond.

Though the site has been used twice as a restaurant, once as Dale House and once as Hillside Restaurant, the Lodge under new management now offers a limited menu of about eight dinner items, including baby back ribs and prime rib. I enjoyed the latter with soup, salad, a choice of vegetable or potato for \$4.95. Seldom are all items included in



Eddie Kendrick

the price of the dinner. And seldom for less than \$5.

The dinner was most satisfying and the atmosphere congenial with high-beamed ceiling and central fireplace. I do feel the overall elegance might be enhanced in the main dining area by using red table cloths at night instead of red place mats.

The Lodge is open for lunch and available for banquet bookings.

The ON STAGE MAJORITY, a quartet who play a variety of instruments, open at the PICKWICK HOUSE in Palatine this Tuesday for an engagement extending through Oct. 26.

Chicago's SECOND CITY, 1616 N. Wells, will be 15 years old in December and is currently celebrating that occasion with a revue entitled "Anniversary," highlighting revues from its past 15 years.

"STATUS QUO VADIS" closes at the IVANHOE THEATRE tomorrow rather than the previously announced date of Sunday.

The 1974-75 Ivanhoe Theatre season will begin Thursday with EILEEN HERLIE and WERNER KLEMPERER starring in "THE GREAT SEBASTIANS," a comedy of suspense and intrigue by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

HELEN HALL AND COMPANY are back in the TACK ROOM LOUNGE of ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL for a run through Oct. 26.

ALAN SUES plays the leading role in "LOVE IS A TIME OF DAY" at PHEASANT HUN PLAYHOUSE now through Nov. 17. The comedy by John Patrick concerns the romantic misadventures of a young couple.

And at MILL RUN THEATRE in Niles, NIKONNE WARWICK and EDDIE KENDRICKS are currently the entertainment twosome performing nightly through Sunday. Next up are BOB NEWHART and AL MARTINO for four nights, next Thursday through the following Sunday.

Movie roundup

Jazz exhibits

The New York Jazz Museum has available for touring to educational institutions, museums, jazz festivals, community organizations, etc., exhibits on Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, The Be-Bop Era-Bird and Diz, Benny Goodman, The Sax Section (about the greats who played the saxophone), and John Coltrane.

The Goodman exhibit is available for touring beginning in October; the Coltrane exhibit, in November, and the others shortly thereafter. The exhibits consist of photos, posters, films, artwork, sheet music and memorabilia.

Chautauqua lives

This is the centennial season for the Chautauqua "movement," which was founded as a training camp for Sunday School teachers and later spawned nationwide summer tent "shows" that took all sorts of entertainment to the small towns of America. That phase ended in 1932, but the summer sessions at Chautauqua, N. Y., with many types of major artistic and other personalities participating, continue and attract thousands.

Buying clothing may be smarter

Marilyn Brown, a consumer education specialist in the clothing and textiles at the Texas A&M University system, says there are advantages to buying clothes for the family instead of sewing them.

The advantages to buying ready-made clothes are:

- They can be seen in final form and are ready for immediate use.

- Many fabrics in ready to wear garments are not available in piece goods.

- Buying rather than making saves time.

- Many notions and trappings are available to the manufacturer but not to the home sewer.

- More consumer information is available on ready to wear clothing than on bolts of fabrics.

Miss Brown said women who want to make their family's clothes should consider the following questions:

- Can you plan and visualize the garment well enough to be satisfied when it is completed?

- Do you have the necessary time to

finish a quality garment?

- Do you have the skill to make the garment as planned?

- Do you have the necessary equipment?

- Can you find the fabric and notions of the quality, color and textures desired?

- Can you fit yourself properly?

- Is your motivation sufficient to make yourself give up other activities in favor of this?

New Leaf chairman

Mrs. Kenneth H. Silles of Arlington Heights has been named Junior League chairman of the New Leaf Boutique project sponsored by the Junior League of Chicago.

New Leaf is a remotionation center at Chicago-Read Mental Hospital from which patients may select articles of clothing as a reward for appropriate behavior. The volunteer project was originated, organized and financed by the Junior League of Chicago.

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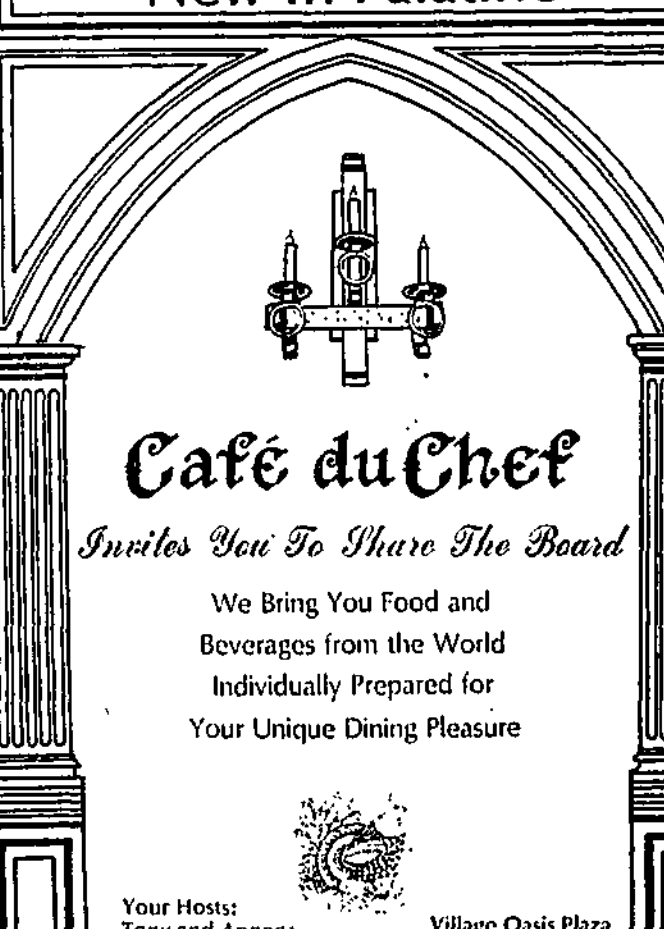
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TEARS DAMPEN the ardor of middle-aged Barney Cashman (Arnold Silver) as he seeks to comfort Jeannette Fisher (Doris Silver), family friend and proposed partner for a last ditch romantic fling, in Village Theatre's production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," opening Oct. 18.

Director loves assignment

Director Village Theatre's first play of the 1974-75 season, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," is a delightful assignment according to VT resident director Tom Ventris.

"I love it," Ventris declared. "It's one of the funnest shows Neil Simon has written. And like his other comedies, it also has its serious side — in this case a poignant commentary on the uncertainty of a man when he realizes he's reached middle age in a youth-oriented society."

After director Ventris, an Arlington Heights resident is well known throughout Chicago and northwest suburban community theater. Besides directing all Village Theatre plays for the past several seasons, he has worked with most

dramatic and musical groups in the area.

His most recent shows include "A Girl Could Get Lucky" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at Old Orchard Country Club, and "Carousel" for Music On Stage.

To fill the demanding roles in the four-person cast of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Ventris has chosen a husband and wife team, Arnold and Doris Silver of Rolling Meadows; Trisha Esposito, Arlington Heights; and Jackie Tuversen, Buffalo Grove.

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be performed Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the little theater at Wheeling High School. Tickets may be ordered by calling box office chairman Betty deGrob, 259-3200.

Northwest Choral Society performs Oct. 20

Northwest Choral Society will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at Maine Hall School auditorium, 1735 S. W. 10th St., Palatine.

The program of music by Ralph Vaughan Williams will be directed by James C. Thayer Jr. Included will be the "G Minor," "Five Mystical Songs," "O Clap Your Hands," "Festival Song" and "The 100th Psalm."

Members of the Vaughan Williams concert choir are: Barbara Hyland, alto; Arthur Berg, tenor; and Jan Jarvis, soprano.

Arthur Berg is well-known in the Chicago area for his orator-

ing singing and has appeared with the Chicago Symphony under Sir Georg Solti and is a former soloist of Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago and the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Willard Thomen is a member of the Tudor Singers, under the direction of Thomas Wikman. This is his first appearance with the choral society.

Robin Kniskern recently sang in the group's spring presentation of the Mozart "requiem" and "Vesperae Solennes de Confessorum."

Barbara Hyland has appeared with the choral society regularly as a member of the chorus and as soloist in several popular music concerts.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kristian Edward Meyer was born Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer, 3700 Bayside Dr., Palatine. She is the first child for the Meyers and weighed 5 pounds 10½ ounces. Grandparents are the Elmer W. Meyers of Arlington Heights and the Albert Pianelli of Phillipsburg, N. J. Kris has a great-grandmother in Arlington Heights, Ella Kadatz.

Carl Ann Santucci is the new Schaumburg resident at 555 Manor Cir. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Santucci, she was born Oct. 2 weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenko and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Santucci, all of Arlington Heights, are the grandparents of the baby.

Kelli Ann Dompke is a sister for 5-year-old Kristin in the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Dompke, 1404 Elm Dr. She was born Sept. 28 weighing 10 pounds 13½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Nangle, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Eleanor Dompke, Rolling Meadows, are the girls' grandparents.

Kimberly Mae Conroy was a Sept. 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Conroy, 530 Northampton Cir., Elk Grove Village. Kelly Ann, 2, is the sister of the 7 pound 10½ ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kocsis, Sharon, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Conroy, Marion, Ind., are the grandparents.

Christopher Thomas Barr is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, 69 Keswick, Elk Grove Village. Born Sept. 27, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, the baby was welcomed home by David, 12, Allison, 11, and Melissa, 9. The children's grandparents are H. F. Zoelck, Oak Park, and the J. Barrs, Beloit, Wis.

Amy Olsen weighed 7 pounds 14½ ounces at birth on Sept. 25. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Olsen, 10 Oak Creek Dr., Buffalo Grove. The Arthur Olsens, Prospect Heights, and the George R. Halls, Palatine, are the newborn's grandparents. Hulda H. Olsen, Sr., Prospect Heights, is Amy's great-grandfather.

Justin Horst Anderson is the new resident at 230 Covington Pl., Schaumburg. The 7 pound 6 ounce infant, born Sept. 30, is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Tanya Marie, 3, is his sister and grandparents are the Horst Partschs, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Laverne Anderson, Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Tracy Lynn Hibel is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. George Hibel, 317 S. Carver Ln., Schaumburg. Born Sept. 16, Tracy weighed 4 pounds 10 ounces. Her

grandparents are the John Hibels, Chicago, and the Frank Dorcaks, Mount Prospect.

Richard Marion Irvine is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Irvine, 1702 W. Bristol, Hoffman Estates, for their first child, born Sept. 24. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby is the new grandson for the M. A. Berents, Farmington, Mich., and the E. Strzyzewski, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kristyn Erin Kelly weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth on Sept. 28. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Bloomingdale. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blarnesen, Schaumburg.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Amy Christine Siegel was born Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian S. Siegel, 105 N. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights. The 7 pound ½ ounce baby is the first child for her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kane, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Siegel, Chicago, are Amy's grandparents.

Matthew Richard Hokanson is the new resident at 628 Sycamore Rd., Buffalo Grove. The 8 pound 3 ounce baby was born Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hokanson. Matthew joins a brother, Eric, 2, at home, and their grandparents are Mrs. Carl Guthrie, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hokanson, Hilo, Hawaii.

Kristen Louise Selke is the new grandchild for Mrs. Elmer Selke, Des Plaines. Born Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Selke, Chicago, the baby weighed 6 pounds 3½ ounces.

Andrea Alexandra Stephanidis is the No. 1 child for Mr. and Mrs. John Stephanidis, 296 E. Briarwood, Palatine. Born Sept. 25, Andrea weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boles, Palatine; Mrs. Jayne Stephanidis, Lake Zurich; and Mike Stephanidis, Lake Forest, are the newborn's grandparents.

David Jon Weichelt weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces at birth on Sept. 26. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Weichelt, 2012 Mulberry Ln., Arlington Heights. Grandparents are the Walter Matticks, Chicago, and the Paul Weichelt, Tallahassee, Fla.

Jeffrey Mitchell and Jennifer Ann Rojek are the names chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rojek for their twins born Sept. 25. Jeffrey weighed in at 6 pounds 14 ounces and Jennifer at 6 pounds 2 ounces. The twins join a brother, James Harold, 3, at home, 515 Charles Rd., Elk Grove Village. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Loretta Populorum, Chicago, and the Mitchell Rojeks, Wheeling.

Stefanie Rene Lenhart weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces at birth on Sept. 25. She is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lenhart, Carpentersville. She was welcomed home by Cindy, 3, and the girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper, Hoffman Estates.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Timothy Michael Powers is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers, 520 N. Ridge Ct., Arlington Heights. Born Oct. 1, at St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, the baby weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Wilmette, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robin, Mount Prospect.

Matthew Patrick Delusque, born in Evanston Hospital, was a Sept. 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delusque, 388 Jerome, Wheeling. Michael, 4, is the brother of the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fox and Mrs. Irene Delusque, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

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DANCING CAT

Kids' Corner
Marilyn Hallman

To make this funny fellow, fold 9 by 9-inch square of black construction paper in half from corner to corner to make a triangle. Fold corners A and B down so they meet at corner C, forming a square. Then fold the ends of the same corners up to form two pointed ears. (See figure 2 below.)

Turn the cat's head over. Fold up the tip of the top paper in corner C to make the cat's mouth. Glue on yellow paper eyes and nose. Whiskers can be made by gluing on thin strips of black paper or toothpicks.

Cut a 6-inch square of black paper for the cat's body. Round off the corners with scissors. Glue it to the head.

For each leg, cut a black strip of paper 1 by 12-inches or longer. Starting at one end, fold it back and forth like a fan. Glue the legs in place. You may want to add big paper paws.

Hang your cat by a thread and watch him dance as the air moves.

Ballet organization opens new season

Members of Northwest Chapter of Chicago Ballet (formerly Barrington Associates of Mid America Ballet) will have their first luncheon and program of the fall season Friday, Oct. 18, at the Greenhouse Restaurant in Palatine.

Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon at noon. Reservations, 381-7594 or 381-6646.

The program will feature a film of Russian dancer Galina Ulanova. The film traces her life from her beginning with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet to her present role as teacher at the Bolshoi Ballet School in Moscow.

Riverwoods weekend

This is the weekend for the annual Arts and Riverwoods show in the Riverwoods village near the Des Plaines River.

Five homes will be open for touring along with an exhibit of arts and crafts by 28 persons, both Illinois residents and from out of state.

The homes may be seen from noon to 6 p.m. both tomorrow and Sunday with tickets available for \$3 at a ticket and information booth at Sanders and Deerfield roads.

This is the 15th year Riverwoods residents have sponsored the exhibit to raise funds to keep their area in its natural state.

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Pamela Patberg



Mary Furlong



Lyn Jakus



Deborah Jorgensen



Beckie Lorenz



Ann Debish

The engagement of Pamela Patberg and Geoffrey Elliot Kregg is announced by Pamela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Patberg, Jr., 602 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Geoffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kregg, Hinsdale.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Pamela is in her junior year at Eastern Illinois University. Her fiancé graduated from Hinsdale Central High School and the University of Illinois, Champaign, with a degree in accounting. He is employed by Joseph T. Ryerson Steel, Chicago.

The couple plans a June wedding.

A July 10, 1975, wedding is being planned by Mary Ann Furlong and George J. Bielawa. Mary is the daughter of Mrs. Wilma Furlong, 4604 Kings Walk Dr., Rolling Meadows, and the late Roy Furlong. Her fiancé is the son of the Frank J. Bielawas, Chicago.

A graduate of Maine West High School and Elmhurst College, Mary also holds a master's degree from the National College of Education, Evanston. She is a second grade teacher at Central Road School, Rolling Meadows.

George graduated from Lindholm High School, Chicago, and attended Northern Illinois University. He is employed as a programmer-analyst at Vapor Corp., Niles.

Lyn Christine Jakus and Kevin Elliott Barber are planning an April 12, 1975 wedding. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Lyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lewis, Barrington. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Barber, 2319 N. Huron St., Arlington Heights.

A 1970 graduate of Barrington High School, Lyn attended California State University, San Francisco. Currently employed at Harper College, Palatine, she also is a part-time student there.

Kevin, a 1973 graduate of North Park College, Chicago, is presently student teaching in the English department at Glenbrook South High School, Glenview, and will be certified as a teacher in November.

Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. David Jorgensen announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Quentin Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang of Niles. A February wedding is planned.

Deborah graduated from Quincy College in 1973 and is employed at Imperial Iron Works, Inc., Addison. Quentin graduated from Elmhurst College in 1972 and is employed as a business analyst for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Lorenz, 26 South Linden Ave., Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beckie Lee, to Donald Scott McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. McLean, 525 Monterey, Palatine.

The couple is planning a Dec. 15 wedding. A graduate of Palatine High School, Beckie also attended Colorado State University. Her fiancé also graduated from Palatine High and attended Michigan State University.

Ann Marie Debish's engagement to Peter Jennings DeBree is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Debish, Rolling Meadows. Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell DeBree, Pembine, Wis.

A spring, 1975 wedding is being planned. Ann is a January 1974 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School and is presently employed by A.C.E. Inc., Rolling Meadows. Peter, a 1971 graduate of Wauconda High School, attended the College of Lake County. He is employed by Pembine Electric, Pembine, Wis.

From fireworks to altar



Mr. and Mrs. Les L. Szostek

Meg Bartsch of Arlington Heights and Les L. Szostek of Mount Prospect met at the July 4th celebration in Mount Prospect two years ago and were married this past Sept. 14 in St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Hyatt House and at Chestnut Mountain, Galena, Ill., and are now making their home in Wheeling. Meg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bartsch, 11 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, is a '73 graduate of Prospect High School. She studied at Harper and is employed by Ward's at Mount Prospect.

Les, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szostek, 911 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, is a '71 graduate of Forest View High School. He also studied at Harper and is now in the Navy stationed at Glenview.

THE COUPLE were married in a nuptial mass at noon. The service was candlelight and double ring with Meg wearing an ivory gown trimmed in Venise lace. The fitted bodice had a scooped neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves, and the full skirt had a flounce at the hemline which swept into a chapel train. A lace headpiece held her veil, and she carried pink roses with baby's breath and stephanotis.

Denise Pelton, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor and she and the bridesmaids, Ellen Griest and Kathy Cunningham, both of Mount Prospect, wore ivory sheer gowns printed with roses and trimmed with Val lace. They carried pink roses and ivy leaves, and their headbands were of the ivy leaves.

Peter Bartsch, 5-year-old brother of the bride, was ring bearer, and Pete Larson, Mount Prospect, was best man. Ushers were Steve Jacobsmeier, Mount Prospect, and Gary Petelle, Toledo, Ohio.

A luncheon reception for 140 guests was held in Rolling Green Country Club.

Cricket on the hearth can bring damage to clothing

Dear Dorothy: Help! How does one get rid of those big, black crickets? — Susan Howard

This is the time of year they come in — when the vegetation on which they feed becomes scarce. And contrary to that old feeling that a cricket by the hearth gave a warm feeling, it's important to note that crickets can damage clothing, particularly soiled articles. Close all possible openings into the house. If they continue to find their way in, use a household spray containing chlordane, lindane or malathion, applying it around baseboards, in closets and in cracks where they may hide.

Dear Dorothy: I don't agree with your reader's method of cooking corn on the cob — adding salt and sugar to the water. Salt toughens corn while it is cooking so it should be added at the table. Our method is to put the corn as quickly as possible after it has been husked (straight from the field, if possible) into a kettle of cold water with a tablespoon

of sugar, then bring it to a boil. — Mrs. Varion E. Gola

Even though our corn isn't straight from the field, it does go into the refrigerator when I get home from the supermarket. Did it your way and it was super. Must say it was beautiful corn, each kernel full of milk. Thanks for your suggestion.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you'd like to know that a water stain on the car upholstery came off immediately after using a detergent solution on it. — Mrs. Herman Englehardt

Dear Dorothy: This is how I take care of a burned kettle. I set it in cold water while the kettle is hot. After it has cooled, I fill it with cold water and leave overnight. It cleans easily. — B. M.

(Mrs. Rita welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Women plan fewer babies

Women of child-bearing age plan to have 3 million fewer children in their lifetimes, the Census Bureau reported recently.

A survey of the projected decline in birth rates indicates that women between 18 and 39 years of age will bear about 2.5 children in their fertile years. The estimate is down from 2.6 children last year and 3.1 in 1967.

The youngest and best educated women in the survey indicated they would have even fewer children, the bureau said. Women 18 to 24 expected only 2.2 children compared with 3.1 for women 35 to 39.

The birth rate among younger women was also down from 1.2 in 1967 to 0.8 this year.

The survey also showed that career women expect to have fewer children and of those with children tend to have less than non-working mothers.

By race, the expected fertility rate and actual births were higher among Negro and Spanish-origin women than whites,

the bureau reported.

BY INTERPRETING the family projections of married women in the survey completed in June, the Census Bureau estimated that there would be about 3 million fewer births to these women over their child-bearing years.

The population survey follows the trend of recent studies which have indicated a declining birth rate in the United States.

The Census Bureau in August had estimated that population changes between now and 1990 will be moderate in comparison with the population explosion of the post-World War II period.

Although the women with college educations expected to have smaller families than those with grammar or high school educations, the bureau said the difference was very slight in the 18-to-24 age bracket regardless of education.

Among younger women the gap is only fractional, but among women in their 30s child-bearing expectations vary by about one child per woman, the Census said.

Bride's 'something old' was grandmother's ring

Her paternal grandmother's ring was the "something old" worn by Peggy Seick when she became the bride Sept. 14 of Kevin Mullen. Married in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights, Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gloss of Mount Prospect and Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen of Barrington.

For the 3 p.m. double ring service Peggy chose a white gown trimmed in Venise lace. The full skirt swept to a chapel train and a lace headpiece held her veil. A nosegay of white poms, pearl-studded stephanotis, baby's breath and yellow rosebuds completed her ensemble.

Peggy's sister, Mrs. Kathryn Sedgwick, Franklin, Wis., was matron of honor, and Pam Reimann, Schaumburg; Miria Pons, Miami, Fla.; and the groom's sister, Donna were bridesmaids. They wore yellow halter gowns with jackets and carried nosegays of roses, yellow daisy poms, rust poms and baby's breath. The matron of honor wore flowers in her hair; the maids wore picture hats.

THOMAS MULLEN, Barrington, was his brother's best man, and Skip Showers, Barrington; Ross Manire, Alexandria, Va.; and the bride's brother, Thomas, were ushers.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Hobson House in Long Grove. After a week's honeymoon at Paradise Island, Nassau, the newlyweds are residing in Indianapolis, Ind., where the groom is with Arnold Heltzer Sales, Corp. Kevin is a 1970 graduate of Barrington High School.

Peggy a '71 graduate of Forest View High School, studied at Harper College and until last spring was employed as a stewardess for Air Florida Airlines out of Miami, Fla. Her most recent employment has been with Grief Bros.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mullen

Belly dancing marks Juniors' anniversary

Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will be celebrating its 20th anniversary as a federated club Monday with Rectory Night.

The program will be "The Mystique of the Veils," a presentation of professional belly dancing.

All area women are invited and those wishing membership information may call Mrs. Jack Reif, 250-2978 or Mrs. Edward Young, 253-8923.

Cupid's Deadlines:
Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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Next on the agenda

EXTRA-CARE CLUB
Extra-Care Club of United Air Lines, a pilot's wives organization, will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Floyd's. Program will be Buck Warren, a poet and author of "The Silence Within."

PHI MU
Phi Mu Northwest Suburban Chapter will go Italian for its 6:30 p.m. potluck Saturday. New members may call Ann Aldrich, 339-5877 for further information.

THE SPARES
Jack Mabley, Chicago Tribune columnist, will be speaker Sunday at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Spares Sunday Evening Club. The group will be meeting in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview.

The club is for single, widowed and legally separated adults. Membership information is available by calling 729-6257.

VFW AUXILIARY
Des Plaines VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2992 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the VFW Hall, Des Plaines. Members will also be attending the first 4th district meeting Sunday in Skokie.

Book award winners at the recent penny social and card party were Mrs. Dorothyann Lizaak, Francine Wriedt and Mrs. Robert Whitton.

ONE PLUS ONE
One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday for a clothing exchange and sale of miscellaneous children's items. The meeting will be held in Christ Church United Presbyterian, 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park.

Those wishing further information may call Dawn Silce, 832-3145.

DELTA GAMMA
Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Bill Stanley.

The program will be a demonstration of new exercises in ocular research by members who do volunteer work with visually handicapped children at Little City in Palatine. National philanthropy

of Delta Gamma is sight conservation. Delta Gammans in the area may contact Mrs. James Fortney, 825-7128, for information concerning the group.

TWENTY-FIRST STAR DAR
Problems of American Indians will be studied by members of Twenty-first Star Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at their 12:45 p.m. meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Eugene P. Borgeson, 1475 Parkside Drive, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Dorothy Demarrias of St. Augustine's Indian Center, an Episcopal mission in Chicago, and Mrs. Angle Seymour, a member of the Father Deloria Guild of the Episcopal Church, will be speakers.

Members will bring clothing and canned goods to donate to needy Indian families.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area League of Women Voters will offer the first set of unit meetings for the year Monday evening and Tuesday morning. The discussion program will focus on housing.

The Monday evening meeting will be at the home of Pat Gardner, 408 S. Bristol Ln., Arlington Heights, at 7:45. Tuesday morning the meeting will be at the Congregational Church of Christ, 1001 Kirkhoff Rd., Arlington Heights at 9:30, babysitter available.

Ann Pollack, 235-8499, will answer questions and give directions for getting to the meetings. The newest local government telephone directory will be handed out and voters guides sold for 10 cents. Guests are invited.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN
The Veteran's Service Department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Mount Prospect Community Center. Members sew, knit and distribute magazines to veteran hospitals. They collect bathrobes, shirts, slacks and other clothing items and those wishing to donate these may call Mrs. E. Owen Elsiey, CL 3-1749, or Mrs. W. R. Nadel, 392-3694.

A dessert luncheon will be served.

A 'bash' with beer, banners, band, beef, braunschweiger

October will be greeted in true German fashion Saturday when Palatine Center of Infant Welfare hosts a benefit "Octoberfest" party complete with beer, braunschweiger, beef, banners and a band.

This traditional celebration of the fall harvest season will be held at the Plum Grove Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The "great hall" will be gay with felt banners, colored lights, garlands of bright paper flowers and travel posters. Each table will be centered with a giant paper mache beer stein, decorated with German designs. Music will be provided by a German brass band.

CHAIRMAN OF the benefit is Cinda Hill and tickets, at \$25 per couple, may still be obtained by phoning her at 359-3373.

Proceeds benefit the Infant Welfare

Society's Philip D. Armour Child and Family Development Center, 1931 N. Halsted, which provides a full range of medical and dental services to needy residents of the area. Special emphasis is placed on pre-natal and post-natal care for mothers and regular medical supervision for infants in an effort to give every baby a healthy start in life.

Equal rights program Monday for area AAUW



Betty Spence

Betty Spence, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 12th District, will speak to members of Schaumburg Branch of the American Association of University Women at their meeting Monday.

"What the Equal Rights Amendment Means to Women" will be the topic as part of the branch's continuing study of the broader topic, "Women: Searching for Self."

Betty Spence has served on the steering committee of the Illinois Democratic Women's Political Caucus and is president of the 12th District Democratic Women's Club. She is one of the 15 women candidates chosen nationwide by the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington to represent their "Win With Women '74" campaign.

Area college women are invited to the 8 p.m. meeting in the office of Rich Port Realtor, 28 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Prospective members may phone Ruth Jones, 837-8785, for further information.

Amvet Auxiliary has new officers

New officers of Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary, Post 66, will be installed Saturday in the post home, 700 McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Installed as president will be Marjorie Steward, Prospect Heights.

Doris Savage, Wheeling, will be installed as vice president; Eleanor Ukleja, Wheeling, treasurer; and Marge Randle, Arlington Heights, secretary. Marjorie Erdman, Streamwood, will be chaplain, and Adeline Ficht, Waukegan, sergeant-at-arms. Installing officer will be Lois McCann, senior vice president of the Amvets Auxiliary Department of Illinois.

The auxiliary announces that bingo is played at 7:30 Thursday evenings.

TOPS relocates

Women who want to lose weight will be interested to learn that a TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) chapter has relocated from Rolling Meadows to Arlington Heights.

Meetings are held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Tuesday evenings, beginning at 7:15. Interested women may contact Mrs. Linda Wicks, 392-0492, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Service group holds rush

Women interested in philanthropic and community action, education and leadership are invited to Monday's rush meeting of Beta Nu Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International.

Besides philanthropic and community

activities, the sorority offers an opportunity to develop one's own potential, to make new friends, develop new interests and learn new skills, to give of oneself and to take effective action in an organized group endeavor, according to the chapter president.

Chartered in Hoffman Estates in 1969, the group has participated in programs at Abington House in Roselle, Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, the Easter Seal Center in Elgin and sorority state and international philanthropic projects for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Anne Houser. Interested women may call Mrs. Mary Polinszek, membership chairman, 885-7002.

Bride, groom take honeymoon in California



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaske

San Francisco and Los Angeles were the honeymoon destinations of Patricia Dalecki and Edward Jaske following their marriage Aug. 31 in St. Edna Parish.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalecki of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaske of 5 E. Henry St., Arlington Heights.

The bride chose Bernice Dvervick of Arlington Heights as her maid of honor, and her sisters, Debbie and Katy, as well as Sue Doyle of Arlington Heights to be bridesmaids.

Best man was the groom's brother, Mike and ushers were Tom Lisinski of Rolling Meadows and Bill Johnson and Scott Campbell, both of Wheeling.

The couple is residing in Mount Prospect, where Edward works for Century Supply. Patricia is employed by Capitol Construction of Arlington Heights. Both were graduated from Wheeling High School.

'Free To Be' fashion lunch

"Free To Be," Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurse's Club's annual fashion show, will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Mrs. Franklin Johnson is chairman of the event and has Mrs. Frank Schillace assisting as co-chairman.

Fashions will be presented by Bob and Betty's of Barrington. A cocktail hour begins at noon, with luncheon served at 1 p.m. The public is invited and may contact Mrs. Schillace, 894-8098 for tickets costing \$5.50 each.

Proceeds from the luncheon support the club's philanthropic projects. These projects include the Jane Manock Scholarship given each year to a young man or woman to help further their education in the nursing profession, and the Medical Loan Closet which supplies free medical equipment to Schaumburg Township residents.

Arlington pair wed 50 years

Michael and Lillian Adrian of Arlington Heights will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at a dinner party given by their family.

Born in Chicago, the couple were married Oct. 9, 1924, in the city and moved to Arlington Heights just last month. They have two daughters, Gloria Thompson of Medinah and Betty Mills of Arlington Heights. They also have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Adrian is a retired tool and die maker. Their home is at 545 W. Miner St.

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A fireplace, pantry, central air, 2 1/2 baths and double garage add up to give you lots for your money. Outside, exquisite landscaping and free-form patio add charm to the fenced yard. Don't delay seeing this one!
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Step into the lush white shag carpeting and observe the deluxe custom extras you'll get with this prestige 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Huge rooms and closets, all appliances, indoor heated garage.
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You wouldn't buy another home just for its storage and this home has lots to offer besides the storage in its utility room, basement and garage. The trees and garden in the fenced yard, great location and VA loan approval make it a great buy for a 3 BR home.
Call 541-5000 \$45,500

THE POSSIBLE DREAM

Here's proof you don't have to spend a lot to get a lot! A fenced yard, spacious kitchen, 3 BRs, play room and patio will delight the whole family. And it's possible with low down payment, VA or FHA financing.
Call 541-5000 \$37,700

NEW LISTING

HUGE DORM BEDROOM
For the larger family, 4 big BRs, including a 25x14 dorm BR and large master bedroom. Also includes partial basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and central air. In beautiful Northgate, just 1 1/2 years old.
Call 541-5000 \$65,900

20% DOWN PAYMENT - NEW HOME GUARANTEES

Here are 2 of the 4 Strathmore model homes now offered with 80% financing. All are located within walking to 3 schools, in Cook County, have sodded lawns and landscaping. Inside you'll love the fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, double garages and new shag carpeting found in all 4 homes. See them all and pick your favorite. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY. Make an offer - must sell!
Call 882-6920 or 541-5000. Priced in \$50's and lower \$60's

OPEN HOUSE

FREE COFFEE

THE PLASTER HANG-UP
1729 E. CENTRAL (AT BUSSE)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

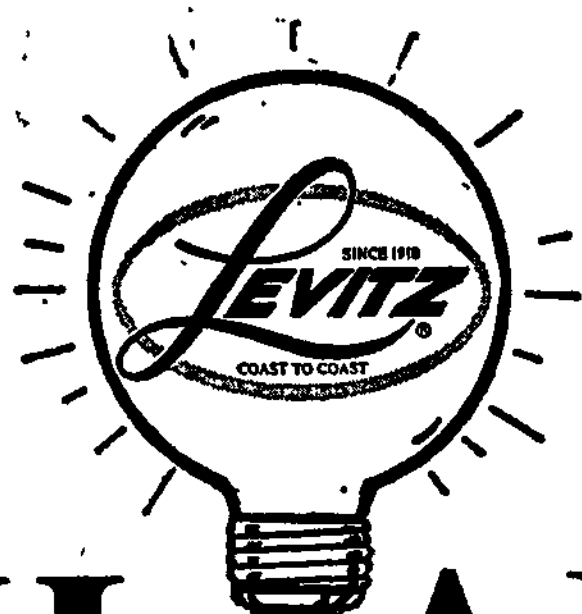
FREE SOFT DRINKS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th - 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

FREE

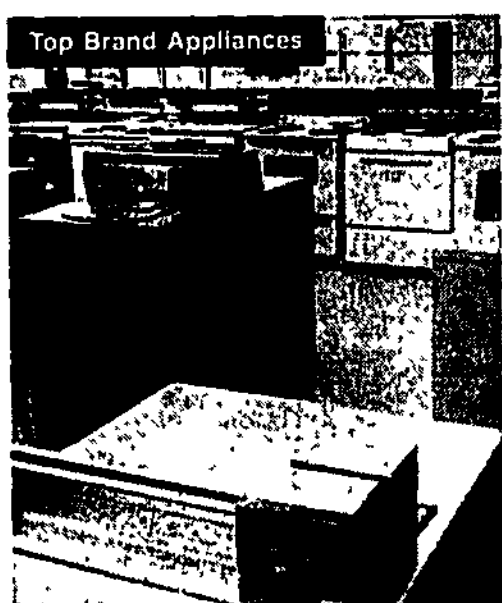
PRESENT this Ad and Receive a Christmas Ornament FREE on Sunday, October 13th

WE'LL HELP YOU FIND THE MORTGAGE MONEY YOU NEED



Levitz Has A Better Idea For Chicago... Super Home Centers

Levitz Originated The Furniture Warehouse Showroom In 1963...Now in 1974 Levitz Originates The **Super Home Center** with Not Only Famous Brand Furniture, but Carpet, Appliances, TV and Stereo Too! Discover Levitz.



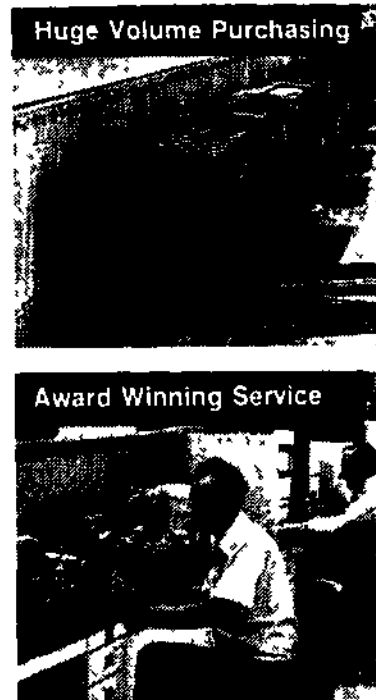
Top Brand Appliances



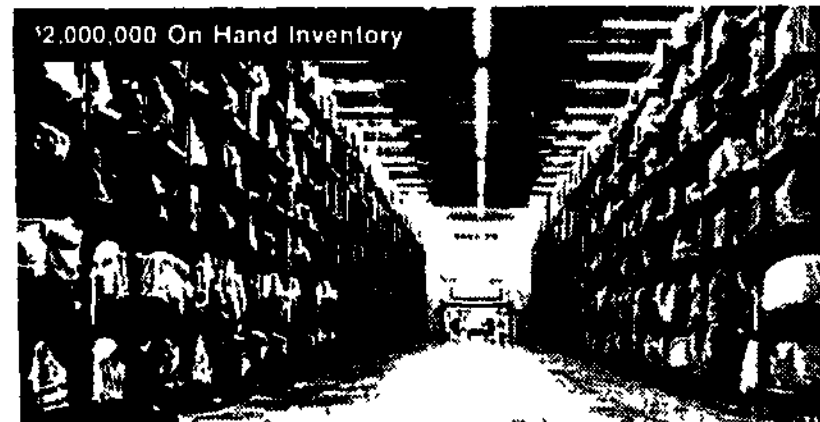
A Dramatic New Way To Save on Furniture



Complete Carpet Dept.



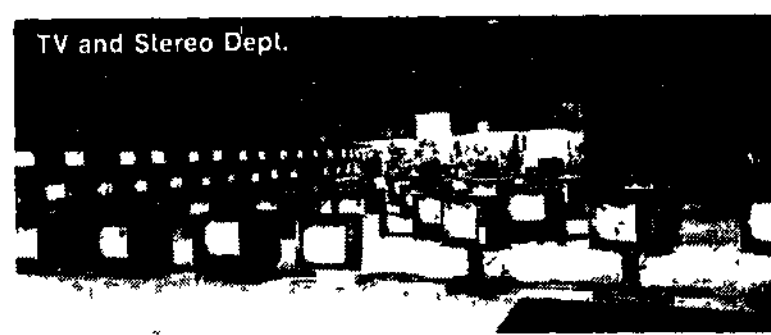
Huge Volume Purchasing



2,000,000 On Hand Inventory



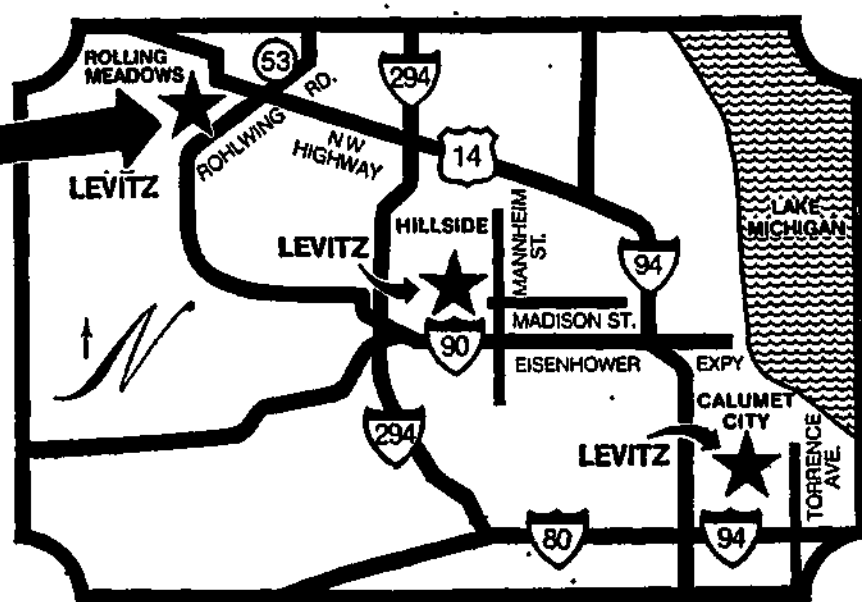
Immediate Availability



TV and Stereo Dept.

Coming To Rolling Meadows Saturday Oct. 19th

★ **ROLLING MEADOWS**
At Northwest Hwy. & Route 53
2 Miles North of Woodfield Mall



★ **HILLSIDE**
Mannheim and Madison Sts.,
Just North of Eisenhower Expy., Int. 90

★ **CALUMET CITY**
171 St. and Torrence Ave.,
North of Int. 80 and 94

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services..... 1	Carpet Cleaning..... 37	Electrolysis..... 80	Home Interiors..... 121	Maintenance Service..... 154	Rental Equipment..... 196	Tuckpointing..... 248
Air Conditioning..... 2	Carpeting..... 39	Entertainment..... 82	Home Maintenance..... 126	Mfg. Time Open..... 156	Resume Service..... 197	Tutoring..... 250
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Answering Services..... 4	Catering..... 41	Exterminating..... 84	Household Sales & Services..... 132	Motorcycle Service..... 160	Septic & Sewer Service..... 209	Vacuum Repairs..... 254
Appliance Service..... 5	Clock-Watch Repair..... 44	Fencing..... 85	Insurance..... 134	Moving & Hauling..... 162	Sewing Machines..... 213	Wall Papering..... 256
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Automobile Service..... 8	Computer Services..... 47	Furniture Cleaning..... 88	Interior Decorating..... 137	Office Supplies & Machines..... 170	Signs..... 219	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash..... 265
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Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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The Most Popular
Want Ad Marketplace
In The Northwest Suburbs

Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

FURNITURE Refinished, repaired, reupholstered. Cane or rush seats. Antiques restored. Woody's Wood Shop, CL 3-5613.

PROFESSIONAL Refinishing — Specializing in Antique and new furniture. Antique restoration, reupholstering, patching. Paul Abel, 339-5921.

105—Garages

FALL-Winter-Special Garage Door Openers at the lowest price. Standard and deluxe. 381-4243.

GARAGE Door hard to open? Falling apart? For service, repair or replacement call 627-0770.

107—General Contracting

ROOM Additions, brickwork, factory additions, glass block windows, new homes, home improvements. Free estimates — 233-0710.

110—Gutters & Downspouts

FALL SAVING TIME SIDING
Maintenance FREE Aluminum, Steel or Vinyl Siding Storm Windows & Doors Soffit, Fascia & Gutters Awnings
Price, Service & Selection

FENCES
OF ALL KINDS
CHAIN LINK & WOOD
CALL TODAY FOR FREE EST.

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Quality Work
Prices You
Can Afford
CALL NOW!

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NOT THE BIGGEST
JUST THE BEST

CALL SUNSHINE GUTTER CO.

For Color Keyed Aluminum
• Soffit • Fascia
• Gutters • Siding
SAVE ON EXPENSES
• No Salesman (Owner)
• No Secretary (wife)
• No Office (Home)
• 3 Year guarantee on workmanship

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ALUMINUM SIDING
FASCIA-SOFFIT
S. ROMANO CONSTRUCTION
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SIDING SALE

Aluminum — Steel — Vinyl
Many colors & woodgrains
Soffit • Fascia • Gutters.
EXTERIOR DESIGNS
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GUTTERS and Downspouts —
Cleaned, repaired and replaced.
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SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters —
Many colors, baked-on enamel.
Soffit, Fascia, siding. We accept
Master Charge — 329-9902.

GUTTERS Painted. Specializing in
the painting of gutters. Also cleaning
and repairing. Free estimates.
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118—Heating

SALE!!
• FURNACES
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• BOILERS
• HURDLES
• HOT WATER HEATERS
• ELECTRIC AIR CLEANERS
LENNOX 10,000 BTU FURNACE
INSTALLED ONLY \$129.

LENNOX 30,000 BTU
CENTRAL AIR-COND.
INSTALLED \$775

We repair & install all major
brands. Emergency Service.
Licensed & Insured
RIDGEWOOD HEATING
& COOLING
867-7941

CONFEE Heating — Service all fur-
naces, power humidifiers, elec-
tronic air-cleaners, central air-con-
ditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2432.

122—Home, Exterior

**ALUMINUM SIDING
FASCIA-SOFFIT**
R. K. CONSTRUCTION
RICHARD KUNZWEILER
358-0143

ALUMINUM SIDING
This ad will introduce you to the
man who will install Aluminum
Siding on your home or soffit and
fascia on your overhang. No sales-
man commissions. Deal direct.
Free estimates, local references.
Inspect homes in your area in-
stalled 15 yrs. ago.
437-0599

**60 DAY SPECIAL
CUSTOM FITTED ALUMINUM
SIDING**
• Lasting Beauty
• Full Installation
• Maintenance Free
Guaranteed to save up to 20% on
winter heating. Call Now.
MEARS INSTALLATION
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ALUMINUM Siding — Gutters. Fall
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100% guarantee. 339-3385, 335-
2940. *Compare Our Price.*

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows,
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replaced. Free estimates. Eckert
Construction. 435-7774.

D & L HOME IMPROVEMENTS —
Roofing — siding — remodeling
room additions. Free estimates. In-
sured, bonded, insured. 233-6774.

126—Home, Maintenance

**WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING
BY MACHINE**
Inexpensive, no drip, no mess.
1 day service.
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL-BRITE WALL WASHING
394-0893 286-7372

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable
prices. Free estimates. Washing,
painting, carpentry, plumbing, elec-
trical, any repair. 286-4055.

CAL'S HOME Maintenance and odd
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electrical work. Call 339-7068.

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, plum-
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in faucet painting, painting, storm
windows. Adolph. 235-2255, 235-4649,
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R. D. FIX-IT Inc. — Home main-
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plumbing. General repair service.
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WILL do house, basements, garage
or yard clean-up. Also mis-
cellaneous work done. 358-5339.

WILL Clean and gutters. Wash
windows, seal driveways. Free es-
timate. 627-0746.

130—Horse Services

HORSE Shoeing — Please call af-
ter 6 p.m. 312-830-1056. If no an-
swer 312-331-4234. H. Sennett.

133—Instruction

**BE A PROFESSIONAL
BARTENDER**
Full or Part time
Attend days or evenings
Free Job Placement
Call Mr. Hoppmann
392-2306

134—Insulation

**COOLER SUMMERS
WARMER WINTERS**
Call General Insulation
Free estimate to home or office
Call 893-2670 anytime
439-5715 after 6 p.m.

140—Junk

**We Buy
Used Cars**
Running Or Not
\$ TOP \$
\$ DOLLAR \$
\$ PAID \$

**CANNONBALL
TOWING INC.**
824-5111

JUNK CARS TOWED

• Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

JUNK CARS removed free, if com-
plete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave
324-2325.

143—Landscaping

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL
4 Yds. \$18.00
8 Yds. \$33.00
DELIVERED PRICES
SCHAUMBURG & HOFFMAN
AREA CHEAPER
GRAVEL
PEA GRAVEL # 6, # 9. \$10 per yd.
2 yards minimum
Cheaper By The Load
Mon-pulverized fill available
TREE REMOVAL
PECKENPAUGH BROS.
359-0389

**FALL SPECIAL
BLACK SOIL
(Pulverized)**
8 Yards \$28.00
**WHITE LIMESTONE
SAND - GRAVEL**
6 yards \$39.00
824-2424 437-5283

BOB ANGAROLA
Complete yard trimming,
planting and designing. Power
raking, fertilizing, fall clean-
up. Tree removal, pulverized
top soil. Insured & free es-
timates.
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SPECIALIZING IN
• Landscape Design
• Complete lawn maintenance
• Tractor work • Rototill
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Black dirt 8 yds. \$29. Delv. Land-
scape stone, gravel, etc. Trees & Ev-
ergreens available all fully guaran-
teed free delivery.
Free Est. 329-5884

SOD — Merion Blue at wholesale
prices. Specializing in grading,
Phone Waller's — 824-5440, 824-5464,
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GARDEN and lawn maintenance,
fertilizer, seeding, hedge trimming,
power raking and vacuum. Call 297-
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LATITUDE Landscaping — Time to
give a new look to your lawn. Lawn
maintenance, spray dandelions, fer-
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available. Call 394-9607.

BLACK SOIL — Pulverized, 6 yards
\$27.50 — Call 437-4172. No call af-
ter 6 p.m.

ELISBER'S Landscaping — Fall
clean-up, power raking, fertilizing,
trimming, tractor work, black dirt.
Call — 394-0126, 693-4574.

GARZA Brothers — Complete lawn
maintenance, lawn shrubs. Lawn
and tree estimates. Phone 694-0361.

J. SCHWINGLE & Assoc. All types
of landscaping. Power raking, sod,
fertilizing. 381-4334 or 891-0604.

GENERAL Landscaping — Fall
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and back hoe work. After 5 p.m.
433-6297, 455-2148.

BIG Jim's Services — Firewood,
tractor work, junk, snow — free re-
moval. Cement breakage and land-
scaping. 395-0683.

153—Maid-Service

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers.
Brothers helpers. Immediate place-
ment. Live in or out. Pannini's Em-
ployment. 864-2808.

156—Manufacturing Time Open

INDUSTRIAL Photographer — Illus-
trator. Experienced all layouts —
Industrial photography. Accepting
full, part-time — free lance. Dave
399-3451.

158—Masonry

FIREPLACES
Custom built. For old or new
homes. Smoking fireplaces
corrected. Free estimates.
CALL RON JANUS
775-3050

BRICK Layer — Will do weekend
fireplaces, stone work, glass
block — repairs — remodeling —
Call. Al 338-1128.

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces
and repairs. Flat cement work.
Free estimates. Financing available.
FI 8-6912.

NEW and Old large and small.
Guaranteed work. LMG MASONRY
RY Construction. Free estimates.
341-0291.

162—Moving, Hauling

"HUNT" THE MOVER
Your Local Mover
City & suburb moving. 15 Years
experience in the same location.
Have your furniture moved the
right way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT 766-0568

BREDA Moving Company — Local,
household and commercial. Li-
censed and insured. Call 865-7973 or
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WE-HAUL — move furniture, 24
hour hauling & cleaning. Just call
— We-Haul. 353-7222, 358-2789.

DISCOUNT Packing Service —
Bonded packing at discount rates.
For free estimates call 289-4184 —
Guaranteed Savings.

164—Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons, your
home, children, adults, beginners,
advanced. Mr. Gersch. 353-7270.

ORGAN Lessons — Experienced
teacher. Just moved to area.
seeking students. 439-5976 after 6
p.m.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

WANT ADS: 394-2400

122—Home, Exterior

**ALUMINUM SIDING
FASCIA-SOFFIT**
R. K. CONSTRUCTION
RICHARD KUNZWEILER
358-0143

ALUMINUM SIDING
This ad will introduce you to the
man who will install Aluminum
Siding on your home or soffit and
fascia on your overhang. No sales-
man commissions. Deal direct.
Free estimates, local references.
Inspect homes in your area in-
stalled 15 yrs. ago.
437-0599

**60 DAY SPECIAL
CUSTOM FITTED ALUMINUM
SIDING**
• Lasting Beauty
• Full Installation
• Maintenance Free
Guaranteed to save up to 20% on
winter heating. Call Now.
MEARS INSTALLATION
435-0887

ALUMINUM Siding — Gutters. Fall
sale. 10% discount. Free estimates.
100% guarantee. 339-3385, 335-
2940. *Compare Our Price.*

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows,
doors/gutters. Siding and gutters
replaced. Free estimates. Eckert
Construction. 435-7774.

D & L HOME IMPROVEMENTS —
Roofing — siding — remodeling
room additions. Free estimates. In-
sured, bonded, insured. 233-6774.

126—Home, Maintenance

**WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING
BY MACHINE**
Inexpensive, no drip, no mess.
1 day service.
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL-BRITE WALL WASHING
394-0893 286-7372

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable
prices. Free estimates. Washing,
painting, carpentry, plumbing, elec-
trical, any repair. 286-4055.

CAL'S HOME Maintenance and odd
jobs. Light carpentry, plumbing and
electrical work. Call 339-7068.

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, plum-
bing, electrical work. Specializing
in faucet painting, painting, storm
windows. Adolph. 235-2255, 235-4649,
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R. D. FIX-IT Inc. — Home main-
tenance. Carpentry, Electric and
plumbing. General repair service.
327-7329

WILL do house, basements, garage
or yard clean-up. Also mis-
cellaneous work done. 358-5339.

WILL Clean and gutters. Wash
windows, seal driveways. Free es-
timate. 627-0746.

130—Horse Services

HORSE Shoeing — Please call af-
ter 6 p.m. 312-830-1056. If no an-
swer 312-331-4234. H. Sennett.

133—Instruction

**BE A PROFESSIONAL
BARTENDER**
Full or Part time
Attend days or evenings
Free Job Placement
Call Mr. Hoppmann
392-2306

134—Insulation

**COOLER SUMMERS
WARMER WINTERS**
Call General Insulation
Free estimate to home or office
Call 893-2670 anytime
439-5715 after 6 p.m.

140—Junk

**We Buy
Used Cars**
Running Or Not
\$ TOP \$
\$ DOLLAR \$
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**CANNONBALL
TOWING INC.**
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JUNK CARS TOWED

• Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

JUNK CARS removed free, if com-
plete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave
324-2325.

143—Landscaping

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL
4 Yds. \$18.00
8 Yds. \$33.00
DELIVERED PRICES
SCHAUMBURG & HOFFMAN
AREA CHEAPER
GRAVEL
PEA GRAVEL # 6, # 9. \$10 per yd.
2 yards minimum
Cheaper By The Load
Mon-pulverized fill available
TREE REMOVAL
PECKENPAUGH BROS.
359-0389

**FALL SPECIAL
BLACK SOIL
(Pulverized)**
8 Yards \$28.00
**WHITE LIMESTONE
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6 yards \$39.00
824-2424 437-5283

BOB ANGAROLA
Complete yard trimming,
planting and designing. Power
raking, fertilizing, fall clean-
up. Tree removal, pulverized
top soil. Insured & free es-
timates.
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BALLETOSONS LANDSCAPING

SPECIALIZING IN
• Landscape Design
• Complete lawn maintenance
• Tractor work • Rototill
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Black dirt 8 yds. \$29. Delv. Land-
scape stone, gravel, etc. Trees & Ev-
ergreens available all fully guaran-
teed free delivery.
Free Est. 329-5884

SOD — Merion Blue at wholesale
prices. Specializing in grading,
Phone Waller's — 824-5440, 824-5464,
439-3269.

GARDEN and lawn maintenance,
fertilizer, seeding, hedge trimming,
power raking and vacuum. Call 297-
7217.

LATITUDE Landscaping — Time to
give a new look to your lawn. Lawn
maintenance, spray dandelions, fer-
tilize lawns, evergreens. 295-1321.

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL — Sand,
Gravel, and Limestone. Split loads
available. Call 394-9607.

BLACK SOIL — Pulverized, 6 yards
\$27.50 — Call 437-4172. No call af-
ter 6 p.m.

ELISBER'S Landscaping — Fall
clean-up, power raking, fertilizing,
trimming, tractor work, black dirt.
Call — 394-0126, 693-4574.

GARZA Brothers — Complete lawn
maintenance, lawn shrubs. Lawn
and tree estimates. Phone 694-0361.

J. SCHWINGLE & Assoc. All types
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fertilizing. 381-4334 or 891-0604.

GENERAL Landscaping — Fall
clean-up, planting, tractor grading
and back hoe work. After 5 p.m.
433-6297, 455-2148.

BIG Jim's Services — Firewood,
tractor work, junk, snow — free re-
moval. Cement breakage and land-
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153—Maid-Service

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers.
Brothers helpers. Immediate place-
ment. Live in or out. Pannini's Em-
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156—Manufacturing Time Open

INDUSTRIAL Photographer — Illus-
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full, part-time — free lance. Dave
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158—Masonry

FIREPLACES
Custom built. For old or new
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CALL RON JANUS
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BRICK Layer — Will do weekend
fireplaces, stone work, glass
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Call. Al 338-1128.

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces
and repairs. Flat cement work.
Free estimates. Financing available.
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NEW and Old large and small.
Guaranteed work. LMG MASONRY
RY Construction. Free estimates.
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162—Moving, Hauling

"HUNT" THE MOVER
Your Local Mover
City & suburb moving. 15 Years
experience in the same location.
Have your furniture moved the
right way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT 766-0568

BREDA Moving Company — Local,
household and commercial. Li-
censed and insured. Call 865-7973 or
851-0511.

WE-HAUL — move furniture, 24
hour hauling & cleaning. Just call
— We-Haul. 353-7222, 358-2789.

DISCOUNT Packing Service —
Bonded packing at discount rates.
For free estimates call 289-4184 —
Guaranteed Savings.

164—Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons, your
home, children, adults, beginners,
advanced. Mr. Gersch. 353-7270.

ORGAN Lessons — Experienced
teacher. Just moved to area.
seeking students. 439-5976 after 6
p.m.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

WANT ADS: 394-2400

143—Landscaping

**BLACK DIRT
PULVERIZED**
4 yds. \$18.00
8 yds. \$33.00
DELIVERED PRICES
SCHAUMBURG & HOFFMAN
AREA CHEAPER
GRAVEL
PEA GRAVEL # 6, # 9.

300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG AREA
Ranch on 1/2 acre. Heated pool, rec-room with bar, screened porch. \$42,500.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

SCHAUMBURG AREA
2 Bedroom, attached garage, central air, all appliances included. Assumable mortgage. \$29,500.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
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SCHAUMBURG. Fantastic
7-rm. English Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, radiant heat, fenced, landscaped, wooded yard. Extra. \$45,000. Owner 102 S. Webster Lane, 604-3112.

WHEELING — 3 bdrm. brick ranch
by owner. Fireplace, carpeting, appliances, newly decorated. 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras, low 40's. 233-3577.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS

Save time & effort. Come in, see & take home free FULL PAGE ADZ with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. Absolutely no cost or obligation!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
2311 W. Colfax, Palatine
SELLERS call 334-5413 for brochure and low, low advertising fee.

320—Condominiums

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN

HAMPTON COURT CONDOMINIUM
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

1 1/2 & 2 BATHS

Prime location. Walk to C&N station & shopping.

1 BDRM. from \$28,000

2 BDRM. from \$31,000

Immediate Occupancy

Models open daily 12-5

Directions: Arl. Hts. Rd. to St. Lawrence (1/2 mile south of Hwy. 141). St. Lawrence to Ridge, north on Ridge 2 blocks to Hampton Court.

973-0622 Model 394-0270

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN

Two spacious bedrooms — \$33,900.

Master's new 1 1/2 bath, down payment. Models open 7 days, noon to 8 p.m.

COLONIAL SQUARE

403 N. Kennicott Ave.

1 blk. West of Northwest Hwy. & 1 blk. E. of Euclid. Just south of post office.

PALATINE condos. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all the extras. \$31,900. Call after 3 p.m., 338-1020 or 338-3290.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom condominium, ref-tel-rtr, gas stove, A/C, \$21,900. By owner. 335-3336.

PONFANO Beach: New 1400 sq. ft. in 12 unit garden type building. 2 bedroom suites, 2 baths, pool, walk-in-closets. \$34,222.

WHEELING. 1 bedroom, \$30,200, maintenance \$18 month, carpet, A/C, utilities. 337-4018.

1 and 2 bdrm. apartments from \$215. Includes appliances, carpeting, heat, and A/C. Walk to shops and CNV train.

1243 Washington St. Des Plaines

827-4100 766-7945

325—Townhomes & Quadrooms

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bdrm. quadroom.

Garage, appliances, air, carpeting, pool, clubhouse. \$25. 894-3221.

332—Acreage

No. Ill. area. FAIR—O—LEA FARMS

Incomparable view of woodland & Fox Valley for miles. 5-10 acre farms located So. of Richmond are ideal for the horse lover or for the individual who is tired of having neighbors right next door. Sound restrictions. Close to trails & major hwy., yet off the beaten path. Terms available. \$18,500. Farms starting at \$18,500.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

815-678-2281

342—Vacant Lots

PALATINE NW Hwy. Rte. No. 14

100x300 Lot

2 Adjoining — \$18,500 Each

PALATINE 2 Residential Lots

66x150 Each

\$6,500 per Lot

FOX LAKE Channel Lots

Paved Streets

2 Adjoining Sewer & Water

\$4,500 Each

C-NEAL REALTY

668 E. NW Highway

Palatine 339-1232

NEW SECTION KNOX TOP JUST OPENED

1 1/2 Acre scenic rural lots nr. NW Tollroad Interch. Top location, good schools, utilities in. \$2,500 up. Terms available. OPEN SUN. 11:00-1:00. 663-3027 or 663-3447. WORTH SEEING.

355—Business Opportunity

TAVERN-RESTAURANT

TIRE OF WORKING? (For Someone Else?)

We have two tavern-restaurants in outlying suburbs

LONG LAKE with 3 room apartment \$69,900

McHENRY with 4 room apartment \$80,000

This is your chance to own a business. CALL:

PHILIPPE REALTY

434 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

358-1800

355—Business Opportunity

WANTED LAND INVESTORS

PACIFIC OCEAN PROPERTY

Developer with proven record of development and sales desires small investors, able to invest \$10,000 to \$20,000 cash.

Contact: Chas. Neal

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We have two tavern-restaurants in outlying suburbs

LONG LAKE with 3 room apartment \$69,900

McHENRY with 4 room apartment \$80,000

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C-NEAL REALTY

866 E. NW Highway

442—For Rent Industrial

STIKAMWOOD — 230 sq. ft. for lease. Modern 12 unit incubator, A/C office — warehouse. 41 Industrial at Park 230-1114.

450—For Rent Rooms

DES PLAINES, 123 River Rd. Motel rooms, small refrigerator, \$37.50 weekly, 827-6621.

ST. PROSPECT — large sleeping room for gentleman, \$25 weekly, 428-0333.

PALATINE — near Inverness, beautiful large home. Large bedroom and bath and use of utilities. Female only, \$25 week, 238-1601 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING rooms for rent. West side of Itasca. Private family home. Carpeted, quiet rooms. \$25 per week. 238-5049 weekdays, 528-2232 evenings and weekends.

FURNISHED bedrooms, townhouse, privileges, responsible working female, Hoffman Estates, 822-1114.

PRIVATE bedroom and living room for rent. Kitchen privileges, 1133 monthly, including utilities and electric. Nice, quiet area, Des Plaines, 826-0622.

451—Wanted to Share

FEMALE will share apartment with same. Arlington Heights, 230-5498.

YOUNG man to share apartment with same, age 19-21, \$125 month, Mt. Prospect, 393-5163.

451—Wanted to Share

FEMALE Share 2 bedroom apt. w/same. Barrington Lakes, 884-4444.

FEMALE in 30th, Arlington Heights, furnished 2 bedroom apt., 1 1/2 baths. Evenings, weekends, 238-1601.

FEMALE to share apartment with same. Wheeling, Call before 4:30, 230-0037.

FEMALE to share furnished 3 bedroom house with same, Hoffman Estates 822-1114.

470—Wanted to Rent

HOUSE with barn in N.W. area. Air & Bill, 238-0902.

DESK Space wanted. Reasonable. Des Plaines area, 661-2386, after 6 p.m.

SMALL apartment reasonable. For newly retired couple, reliable, 302-0763.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

BOAT & camper storage — enclosed storage only, 438-4109 — 338-2007, 821-0191.

ST. Pete Treasure Island, 2 bedroom, 2 bath or 1 bedroom, 1 car, furnished or unfurnished. Year lease or season, 893-4256.

Classifieds Sell

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

500—Automobiles Used

500—Automobiles Used

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500—Automobiles Used

500—Automobiles Used

1970 Mercury Marquis, 10-pass. sta. wagon, w/ P/B, P/S, automatic, air, luggage rack. Factory trade. Full price, \$895.

1970 Olds Vista Cruiser, 3-seater, sta. wagon, w/ P/B, P/S, automatic, air, trailer hitch. Clean, \$1,545.

1974 Imperial 2-dr. h.t. w/ automatic, air, P/B, P/S, elec. door locks & windows, AM/FM stereo, digital clock, etc. \$750.

BEER MOTORS

Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect 439-4880

After 6, call 238-1631

MERCURY X100, 1969, P/S, P/B, 429 engine. No rust, excellent condition. \$300 or best offer, 469-1613.

MONTA CARLO — 1973, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. 1 owner. Must sell, \$3500, 894-4784.

MONTA CARLO 1974, midnight blue, 4-cyl. 100,000 miles, fully equipped. AM/FM stereo, swivel bucket seats, all power, 10,000 miles, \$5000 firm, 697-4745.

MONTA CARLO, 1970, A/T, radio, Z-bar, new brakes - muffler - battery, \$850, 330-1114.

MONTA CARLO, 2 dr. coupe, A/T, \$1500, 338-0892, 991-0162.

1968 MUSTANG, 8 cylinder, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$550, 936-1471.

MUSTANG, 1970, 6 cyl., \$1,200, 439-6191 after 6:30 p.m. or weekend.

MUSTANG, 68, P/B, P/S, A/C, automatic, excellent condition, 1100, 208-7783.

MUSTANG '88, A/T, P/S, very good condition, \$235, 338-4233.

MUSTANG '71, Mach 1, 351, P/S, P/B, excellent, \$1,750, 297-2264.

'67 MUSTANG 6-cyl., A/T, \$800 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 537-7848.

MUSTANG '71, 6-cyl., stick, asking \$1500, Call 536-1774. After 6 p.m. — 439-0905.

NOVA '72 4-dr., V-8, Auto., P/S, P/B, 72,000 miles, \$1,500 miles, \$1050, 541-1577.

1971 NOVA, stick shift, P/B, P/S, Best offer, 233-6234.

OLDS '68, 4-dr., stereo tape deck, 4 new tires, Excellent running condition, \$550, 338-0892.

'72 OLDS Cutlass, 4-cyl., power, V/T, low mileage, best offer, 883-6268.

OLDS '69, 88, 2-dr. hardtop, w/le's car, P/B, A/C, 8 way seats, 111 wheel, excellent condition, \$1400, 394-6011.

'73 OLDS 98 luxury sedan, 4-cyl., loaded with options, new radials, mint condition, \$4,300, 339-9571.

OLDS Toronado 1971, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent condition, \$2,600, 336-7783.

OLDS '67 Vista Cruiser, P/S, P/B, A/C, new tires, very clean, 439-1613.

OLDS '72 Cutlass, 4-dr., A/T, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, new tires, good condition, \$1,000, 883-2047.

OLDSMOBILE '68, 1972, 4 dr., H/T, P/B, P/S, A/C, 100,000 miles, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$2,600, 233-7615.

OLDSMOBILE '68, 1968, luxury sedan, complete power, radials, clean, 233-6340.

1963 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. hardtop, automatic, \$300 or best offer, 392-6002.

OLDS Kadette 1969, new engine, California car. Very clean, 235-0971.

PINTO '74 wagon, low miles, excellent condition, extras, \$2900, 392-3414.

'72 PINTO Runabout, 2000cc, 4-sp., sunroof, rear defroster, \$1895, 439-5906.

PINTO '73 automatic, new tires, runs like new, \$1750, 397-4435.

PLYMOUTH Fury 1968 — call after 6 p.m. 394-8315.

PLYMOUTH Valiant 1969 — excellent condition, \$800 or best offer, 537-9401.

PLYMOUTH '69 wagon, 316 engine, factory air, no rust, 17 mpg, 235-5555.

PONTIAC 1969 LeMans convertible, front end damaged, 236 engine in good condition, \$1000 firm, 235-8410.

PONTIAC Ventura II, 1971, 8-cyl., excellent condition. Must sell, 558-0062 weekdays.

PONTIAC Granville 1973, excellent condition, must extras, 238-1654.

PONTIAC — 1969 Catalina, 4 dr., P/B, P/S, A/C, vinyl top, Studded snows, \$925, 827-3046.

PONTIAC '72 Ventura, 2-dr., A/T, P/S, P/B, new tires, 3 tire rack, 11,000 miles, very clean, asking \$2,295, 259-2143 evenings or weekends.

PONTIAC 1965 — Very good condition. Standard transmission, \$200, 334-0753.

PONTIAC '71 window van, mint condition, many extras, \$2500, 966-7693.

PONTIAC Torneo 1964 hardtop, H/T, P/S, A/T, mags, no rust, \$300, 239-1317.

PONTIAC window van, 1962, H/T, air, rebuilt, \$1150 or offer, 892-7135.

PONTIAC '70 Maverick 2-dr., 6 cyl., P/S, auto., many extras, Full package. Good condition, \$920, 335-0500.

PONTIAC 1964 Pontiac, P/S, 1978, automatic, 6 cyl., 2 snowflakes, 1100, 234-1195.

PONTIAC Slaverick 1973, 4-dr., 6 cyl., automatic, air, new tires and shocks, 27,000 miles, \$2,200 or best offer, 237-5754.

PONTIAC 1963 Futura, excellent condition, 60 rebuilt 302 engine, 20,000 miles, chrome mags, wide oval tires, ask \$250, 439-3897.

PONTIAC '65 station wagon, good running condition, \$250, 239-4670.

PONTIAC 1970 Fairlane 500, 2-dr., vinyl top, H/T, P/S, A/T, 11,000 miles, fold-down back type. One owner, \$1,150, 339-2221.

PONTIAC '73, 2-dr. hardtop, new A/T, P/S, 275, call 8-5260.

PONTIAC '67 Falcon, 6 cyl., auto., H/T, 485, 537-7910.

1973 GRAN TORINO, A/C, P/S, 11,000 miles, Good condition, \$2450, 438-2170.

GRAN TORINO '72, P/B, P/S, auto., excellent condition, 215-6267.

1974 GRAN TORINO, 1970 Nova Super sport, best offer, 837-8068.

GRAND PRIX '73 — All options, silver, Low mileage, \$3100, 338-2340.

GRAND PRIX '72, A/C, P/S, 1978, assume payments, \$2,500, 338-2076.

GTO '69, 300, body needs repair, \$250, 339-0919.

IMPALA '68, 307, auto., P/S, low mileage, excellent, \$950, 294-8339.

INTERNATIONAL Travelall '71, P/S, P/B, 4-sp., air-cond., auxiliary gas tank, A-1 condition. Newly tuned. New tires. Great for family use or business use. Fold-down back type, \$1800, 439-0917 after 6 p.m.

'67 LTD '70 engine, excellent condition. Best offer, 294-3115.

LINCOLN Continental, 1971, power — windows, steering, doors, seats. Leather interior. Dark green, good condition. Fully equipped, \$1,600, 837-4309.

COURIER 1969 — XRT, A/T, P/B, low mileage, snows, 338-6373 after 6 p.m.

COURIER 1969 — yellow/black top, P/S, P/B, A/C, 837-0047.

1968 CUPRESSO, new brakes, starter, like new tires, good shape, \$450, 841-0485.

'69 DOUGLASS Coronet 200, convertible, power, A/C, good condition, \$1460, 852-3329 or 837-7653.

BODGE 1971 Custom Polara, 4-dr. hardtop, power, A/C, \$1400, 437-0484.

522—Foreign and Sports

DATSUN 240Z 1972, white with red interior, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 400 cc, \$3,580/best offer, 854-0121.

FIREBIRD 1968 — 73 motor & turbo, 15,000 mi. Buckets, console, P/S, P/B, interior excellent condition. New heater core, \$1000, 883-8622.

KARMANN GHIA, '72, A/C, AM/FM, 1600 cc, radial tires, 693, 639-6237 even.

'68 KARMANN GHIA, Coupe, low miles, \$895, '70 VW bug, automatic, \$1250, 338-0892, 991-0162.

LOTUS Europa 1974 — 5 sp., twin cam, P/W, P/B, stereo, mint condition, low miles, \$5895, 95 p.m. 834-5380.

MAZDA 1973 — RX-3 wagon, 4 sp., A/C, AM/FM, mint condition, low miles. Must be seen, 991-0610 after 10 a.m.

MERCEDES Benz 450SE 1973, dark blue, fully equipped, \$12,000, 397-1426.

MG Midget — 1973, maroon, AM/FM, radial tires, under 10,000 miles, \$2500, 255-4821 after 6 p.m.

MGB '72, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$2,850, After 6 p.m. weekdays 837-3973.

MGB '73 Roadster, radio, 8 track, 4100 miles, low miles, \$2400, \$1950, After 7 p.m., 394-8288.

'68 MG Roadster, Good condition, 70,000 miles, \$415, 956-1467.

'73 OPEL GT, low mileage, automatic, slight body work, \$2400, 929-0757.

OPEL GT, 1971, stereo, new tires, 20,000 miles, 200 miles per gallon, \$1,750 or best offer, 439-0179.

PLYMOUTH '68 Roadrunner, 383 4-sp., 4 bbl., race cam, dual point, super quick, \$895, 437-4165 after 6 p.m.

PORSCHE 1973 914-1.7 appearance group, 10,000 miles, away bars, excellent condition, \$4600, 761-7478 or 437-1420.

1972 PORSCHE 914, radial tires, radio, excellent condition, 21,000 miles, \$1100, 882-4276.

RENAULT 1972, 1972, 4-cyl., 1600 cc, 25,000 miles, 4-sp., 4 wheel drive, front wheel drive, 4 cyl., overhead cam, fuel injected, electric windows, AM/FM stereo, 25 mpg, \$4000, Before 6 p.m. — 443-2762, After 6 p.m. — 439-3611.

RENAULT 1972 — 4-cyl., AM/FM, 1600 cc, deluxe trim, 4 sp., \$1825, 359-7250.

TOYOTA '71 Corolla wagon, A/C, 264 mpg, \$1,250, 338-8228 evenings.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1971, 4 sp., radio, W/W, \$1150, 333-2528 after 6:30 p.m.

TR-4 1972 — 23,000 miles, AM/FM, Sharp! Offer: 255-0608, 8 a.m. — 7 p.m.

TRIUMPH 1972 — GT 6 plus, British racing green, 1 owner, \$2600 or best offer, After 6 p.m., 341-8998.

'70 TRIUMPH Spitfire, Green, new tires, 10,000

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

849—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Auto Dealer
USED CAR LOT MAN & PARTS MAN
Men needed — apply at:
BIERK CADILLAC
Higgins Rd. & Mail Dr.
(west of Rt. 53)
See Dan Petrine 882-0330

AUTO, SCREW MACHINE
Set-Up & Operate
ACME
BROWN & SHARPE
DAVENPORT
Night Shift
50 Hour Week
Free Hospital, Major Medical
& Life Ins. plus Profit Sharing
Plan.

AFCO PRODUCTS, INC.
2074 S. Mannheim Rd. D.P.

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR
We need an experienced service advisor for our growing service business. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. 40 hour week.
Call Doug Greco 537-7000

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at Rt. 83
Wheeling

AUTO PARTS TRUCK DRIVER
We need help in our busy parts dept.

APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

BABYSITTER — mature, my home. 5 days. Starting 11/1. \$30 week. 314-6211.

BABYSITTER for 2-yr. old girl. 2 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 4 days. Dempster St./Mt. Prospect Rd. References. 296-2151 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER — for school aged child. Armstrong School District. 852-3192 after 6 p.m.

BAKERY CLERK
Full time — part time.
THE CAKEBOX
15 W. Campbell, Arlington
Hts. 253-0129.

BANK AUDITOR
This fast growing, progressive bank is seeking a qualified man or woman to assume responsibility for the audit function. Bank accounting or auditing experience is required. We offer opportunity for advancement, a liberal fringe benefit package and pleasant working conditions. If qualified and are interested please call Jim Ferguson at 439-1666.

BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

BANK BOOKKEEPING
We are looking for someone to work in our check filing, bookkeeping and customer service area. Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 to 4 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 to 1 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. Call Heather at: 439-1668

BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

BARTENDING
\$5 - \$10 PER HOUR
Free Job Placement
Attend Bartending school, day or evening classes, financing available.
MR. HOPPMANN
392-2300

BEAUTICIAN
Full Time
No clientele necessary. Guarantee plus commission. Paid Holidays & Vacation.
824-3474 between 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
BEAUTICIAN — full time or part time. Call 827-4509 after 11 a.m.

BILLER/TYPIST
Good typing skills. Nationally established company. Excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village, 437-3321.

BILLER TYPIST
Modern new office needs billing typist to learn our billing system on NCR computerized billing machine. Will train a good typist with figure aptitude. We offer a complete package with many company benefits.
Call Now
Mr. Stein 439-7400

HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
(near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)

BOOKKEEPER
Construction experience helpful. 33 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Send resume:
BOX E-44
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BORING MILL OPERATOR LATHE OPERATOR GENERAL MACHINIST

We are looking for experienced operators ONLY! If qualified you will receive top wages and all benefits. Permanent. Some overtime. Modern factory in the Wheeling-Libertyville area.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW 634-3000

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge for auto agency. Experience preferred but will train. Good working conditions. Company benefits. Call Mr. Rosenthal 358-3400.

MARC TERRY MOTORS

500 E. N.W. Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Elk Grove manufacturer has an available position for an experienced A/P payroll bookkeeper. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

TELEDYNE DENTAL

1550 Greenleaf
593-3334

Mr. Keenan
BUILDING & Ground Maintenance. Full time permanent position. Northbrook location. 272-1802.

DUS boys — nights. Over 10. Back-nets in Wheeling. Call before 4 p.m. 743-3662.

BUSINESS MANAGER

This young progressive, rapidly growing park district is seeking a qualified person to handle the financial functions of the district. We are looking for a person with a strong accounting background, interested in growing with a fine organization. Good salary, working conditions, and fringe benefits. If interested, please send resume to:

PAUL DERDA — DIRECTOR
Schaumburg Park District
220 E. Weathersfield Way
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

CABINET SHOP

Cabinet shop needs man with plastic laminating experience. Company benefits. Some overtime. Will train right individual.

537-9320

CASHIER

RANDHURST
FULL TIME
Experienced cashier needed full time in our busy Woodfield store.

Excellent opportunity with good starting salary and fringe benefits, including merchandise discounts.
For interview appointments
Call 398-6106

CASHIER

Full time. Salary. 5 Day week. Hours 8-4. Apply in person.

COLONIAL CAR WASH

2100 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

CERAMICS — Ceramic tile for full time general ceramic duties. 519-Jun Ceramics. 537-4789.

CLERICAL

Local manufacturer requires individual to handle clerical back-up for Sales Department. Should also be able to handle customer phone contact. Typing a plus. Looking for that steady individual who can take on additional responsibilities quickly. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

NORTHERN SCREW

951 Fargo
Elk Grove Village

CLERK

Quality Evaluation. This job offers variety. Entails use of factory machinery as well as some detail work. No typing. Must be high school graduate and 18 yrs. old or over. Suitable for male with little work experience. We will train. Ari. Hts./Buffalo Grove area. Call 298-2440

CLERICAL

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Bright? Ambitious? Good office skills?

If your answer is yes, we'd like to talk to you about our opening for a clerk typist in our automotive Sales Department. Wide variety of work. Must be well organized and able to work with a minimum of supervision.

Will train the right person to assume complete responsibility for several accounts. Company benefits include profit sharing, and 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year. For more information call: Miss Ternes.

766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA INPUT CONTROL CLERK

Dynamic growth corporation engaged in distribution of wholesale magazines and paperback books, is looking for an aggressive individual to work in their Data Processing Department. The individual will be trained to operate ITO-1 digital equipment. Pleasant working conditions and a comprehensive benefit plan, including profit sharing.

Please reply in confidence to:

Fred Grund, Controller
NORTHSHORE DISTRIBUTORS
411 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6990

CLERKS

Full or Part Time-Days Contact: Mr. Emberton. Apply at:
SO-FRO FABRICS
Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles, Ill. 824-0819

Clerk Typist

IF YOU'RE THE TYPE THAT ENJOYS TYPING BUT WOULD LIKE SOME VARIETY, WE HAVE THE SPOT FOR YOU.

Along with cash bonus, we offer Major & Minor Medical, a company cafeteria, to mention just a few. You'll be working in a modern new office located right next to Woodfield.

Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

CLERK TYPIST

Due to expansion a national fleet service firm in Elk Grove must add a mature and dependable biller typist. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Attractive salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing plan and group insurance. If you are interested please call for interview at:

593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO. INC.

2500 Devon Avenue
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Accounts receivable department. Typing minimum 55 wpm., filing, posting, varied duties. 40 Hour week, all benefits paid.

439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

Catalog Showroom - Retail

HELP WANTED

Full or Part Time
Immediate openings for:

- CASHIERS - Experienced
- HEAD CASHIER - Experienced
- CLERKS • PICKERS • PACKERS

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

UNITY BUYING SERVICE

905 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
(Adjacent to Woodfield Ford)

CONTACT MR. HAAK 885-0400
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Should enjoy heavy detail work and be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype. Hours 4 PM to 12:30 AM.

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

STB SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

COST CLERK

Cost accounting experience desirable but not required. An aptitude for figures and accuracy is necessary. Promotable applicant desired. Excellent company benefits.

GROEN

1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village,
Illinois 60007

GROEN DIVISION COVER CORPORATION

439-2400
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

We are an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Position requires general office skills. No shorthand required. Some minor figure work. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Outstanding benefit program.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection).
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST & RECEPTIONIST

Good typist, phone experience, figure aptitude necessary. This challenging diversified position offers everything from meeting people to working for and with the executives. 2 Weeks vacation after 1 year, pension plan and other company benefits. Des Plaines location.

Phone 827-1137

CLERK TYPIST

For plant in Wheeling. Small congenial office. Good benefits.

459-1800

CREATIVE CREDIT SERVICES

Now has opportunity for aggressive, career minded individual in collection work. Future commensurate with ambition. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits.

Call 392-7900
for interview or apply to R. A. Rimovsky
CREATIVE CREDIT SERVICES
999 Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer (M-F)

COMPANION

needed for middle age female convalescent. 2 bedroom apartment, room and board, \$30 per week. Light duties. Arlington Heights. 392-1156.

COMPANION needed for elderly lady. Palatine area. Own transportation. 6 days a week. 359-5222.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Sell it with an Ad!

USE THESE PAGES

COOK

Will train qualified person interested in working as a Reconn-Cook. No experience necessary. 40 hr. week. good benefits and live-in possibility.

Contact Mr. Soukup or Mr. Krol
LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE
800 W. Oakton, Ari. Hts.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
253-3710
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COOK

Hours flexible. Part time afternoon dishwashers.
Call Chuck 253-7230

COOKS/HOUSEWIVES

Prepare snacks and lunch for pre-school children
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEADSTART
8 W. College Dr.
Arlington Hts.
253-3456

COOKS - SALADS

Prefer women. Locations in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Factory cafeterias, some experience necessary. Paid holidays, vacation, and insurance. Full or part time work.

Call 922-1382
Ask for Claudia

COSMETIC TRAINEE

Must be able to work some evenings and weekends.
Apply in person
OSCO DRUG
470 Georgetown Square
Wood Dale, Ill.

COUNSELOR

Live-in for residential vicinity located in Arlington Heights. For 20 mildly to moderately retarded adults. Minimum requirements of a high school degree and 21 years old but would prefer someone with college background. Scheduled on a rotating 3 or 4 day week. \$6,900 plus room and board. Call April Connor 259-6821 after 3 p.m. or Ken Jansa 255-0129.

Equal opportunity employer
COUNTER work part-time. Housewives for lunch, students after school, nights, weekends. Apply in person. Restaurant on Dundee across - Buffalo Grove High School

Customer Service

Rapidly expanding toy distributor seeks a bright personable individual with some inside sales correspondence or customer service experience. Responsibilities include answering customers inquiries by phone, some direct phone sales, filing and other general office duties.

Company is moving to new facilities in Itasca in 3 weeks. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call Mr. Mash for apt. at 733-2319.

GLOBE WHOLESALE CO.

Customer Service

We need someone who likes variety and activity to work with our clients on the phone, to do some typing and to learn to run our computer terminal. We are in the medical field and are located near O'Hare. Good salary and top benefits.

CALL MARNI
297-1150

CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT

If you like working with people, we will train. Typing 55 WPM required, phone experience helpful. 37 1/2 hr. week. (2nd opening for 30 hr. week). Ari. Hts./Buffalo Grove area. Call 298-2440.

Customer Service

Phones & billing \$130
Employment etc. \$320
Personnel Dept. \$625-\$675
Advertising any. \$550
Order desk \$335-\$690
DES PL. 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

DELIVERY

Delivery girl for delivery of wholesale merchandise. Hours 9-6 p.m. Car furnished.
PALATINE AUTOMOTIVE
358-2550

DENTAL ASSISTANT FOR SPECIALIST

Dependable energetic young lady to assist surgical procedure. Will train.
837-3037 ask for Denise

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Enthusiastic, mature, full time, experienced dental receptionist wanted. Four day week - alternating Saturdays. 884-8484 after 8 a.m.

DENTAL receptionist for orthodontic office. Life typing. Age - salary open, fringe benefits. Call: Ernst. 255-4696.

DRIVERS - Bellman

Various shifts available. Paid holidays and insurance benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE
1000 Busse Road
DRIVER wanted year around. Full time. Small oil deliveries. 298-6636.

DRIVERS

EARN \$175 to \$250 PER WEEK
Our business not depending on passengers alone - have a complete package delivery which means no seasonal slumps. Requirements: Must be 21 (Village requirement), good driving record, neat appearance.

PROSPECT CAB CO.

CALL: 259-3453

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

NW suburban co. has bench position open for communications technician. Applicant must know Motrac, Micor, and base equipment. Excellent working conditions. Full co. benefits. Regular reviews. Up to \$5.25 an hr. to start.

Call between 10-12 & 2-4
882-6500
equal opportunity employer
USE CLASSIFIED

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Experienced. 60 wpm minimum. Call Pat Larson, 255-4800.

UNIGARD

INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DIE & MOLD POLISHER

Ar. Hts. area - 1st shift. Need good die polisher for small dies, using diamond compounds. Top starting rate and benefits.

Call 398-2440
Ask for Eileen or John

DISPATCHER

Male or female. Alarm rm. operator for fire department. Answer fire and business phone, handle radio communications and dispatch fire equipment.

882-2139

DISPLAY SPECIALIST

Will do window interiors, display promotions, etc. Must be experienced.

Good starting salary plus Penney's outstanding benefits program.
Apply Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Road & Highway 53
SCHAUMBURG
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN

We engineer and manufacture industrial furnaces for melting metals. We seek a person familiar with steel fabricating to create working drawings from design layouts. Excellent company benefits. Work samples required.

Call R. Smitters
537-8000

WARWICK FURNACE CO.

1125 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN

Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred. Will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman.

CALL: 2

FRONT DESK CLERK
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
NIGHT AUDITOR
11 p.m.-7 a.m.
5 or 6 days
Contact Mr. Brown
255-8800

• **FUR SALES**
• **OFFICE**
Immed. openings in the above positions for individuals with experience. Excellent starting salary with liberal co. benefits.

Apply in Person to:
Miss Holmes
EVANS
Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg
FURNITURE Salesman/Trainer for new N.W. suburban store. Good salary and commission while learning. Call Mr. Lance 394-3250.

GAL FRIDAY
ALL AROUND TYPE!
Light bookkeeping, personnel and payroll. Typing and data transmission.
MANY BENEFITS
Begin \$600 At O'Hare
MR. DAME
686-7578

GAL FRIDAY
Desire experienced individual with better than average skills. Good benefits: salary commensurate with ability.
Elk Grove 503-2400
Ask for Mr. Trilling
GAL Friday - Must have outgoing personality. Mr. McShane: 885-7453.

GAS ATTENDANTS
FULL TIME
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Experienced. 6 day week. Apply in person.
COLONIAL CAR WASH
2100 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
GAS station attendant. 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. 328-3434.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
The major division of an AMEX listed corporation has immediate opening for a general accountant. Requires experience in computerized accounting system, account analysis and financial statement preparation, proven supervisory ability. Requires accounting degree or equivalent in working experience. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume and salary history.

Box E-62
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal Opportunity Employer
GENERAL FACTORY
help - openings available for males - days, 8 to 4:30.
1390 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9330

GENERAL FACTORY
Hiring now for 1st and 2nd shifts. Take advantage of this opportunity to join a fast growing company in Arl. Hts.
Call Personnel 398-2440

GENERAL OFFICE
With good typing ability for an interesting, diversified job in our Marketing Department. Good pay and benefits. Call for appointment.

489-1000
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
2222 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
All round girl for small office. Must type, should know A/R, do filing and other facets of office work. Apply
1120 Specialties
1770 Sherwin Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
Detail minded person needed for various office duties. Typing necessary. Willing to train. Excellent company benefits. Small modern office facilities. Salary commensurate with ability. Hours 8-5.

UST INC.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-4950 — Mr. Kuperman

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerk needed in order service department for a job with a variety of duties. Light typing, figure aptitude, IBM billing machine, expediting, etc. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits.
Federal Pacific Electric
Des Plaines
Call Personnel 299-2211

HELP!!!
We have a vacant desk in our Customer Service Department. Heavy phone contact and variety of duties concerning customer orders etc.
CALL: 439-5200 Ext. 21
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY ASSEMBLERS & PACKERS
• 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• \$3.70 per hour
• Excellent Fringe Benefits
• Previous Experience required
• Heavy Physical Work
Apply in person or call
259-8800
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY
Openings on all 3 shifts. Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment needed. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude is necessary. Many fringe benefits, including automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year 'round recreational area.
Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
Call 824-1146 ... ask for Ken Stock

Discover Your Talents!
Add a new dimension to your life ... step into full in a new part-time career with Olsen's Temporary Service.
olsten
temporary services
Call Nancy 394-0090
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
12 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Work in modern office in NW suburb. To Apply call
537-7300 ext. 49
THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, misc. duties, like typing, knowledge of 10-key adding machine. Busy desk. Call Mrs. Mulholland
437-8000
LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and processing of price sheets and promotional bulletins. Park Ridge location. Phone 298-2370, Mr. Ferguson.

GENERAL OFFICE
Small congenial office in Elk Grove area. Typing 45 wpm. Shorthand helpful.
Call Sandy
503-5100

GENERAL OFFICE — AUTO
Good typist for license and title work. Experience preferred but will train. Small office, good working conditions, full employee benefits.
MARC TERRY MOTORS
500 E. N.W. HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
358-3400 Mrs. Schaefer

GENERAL OFFICE and SALES
Fulfill a variety of clerical duties, also sell office machines and furniture. Arlington Hts. location. Good starting salary. Will train. Call Noelle
437-2312

General Warehouse
Ambitious men and women wanted for warehouse work.
ORDER FILLING PACKING
Immediate openings. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Company benefits and chance for advancement.
Apply in person or call
225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7310

Call for counter and light duties for small clean print shop. Some typing. Pleasant working conditions. 394-1770 — Arlington Heights area.

GIRL FRIDAY
One girl office. Hours 9-5. Light typing, bookkeeping, etc.
430-3444

Read Classifieds

GIRL FRIDAY
Varied duties. Some previous experience in shorthand and typing. Hours 7:45 to 4:15. Starting salary \$140 week. Full company benefits. For appointment call Personnel Department:
593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
2050 W. Devon, Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer
GIRL FRIDAY
Full and Part Time
Staffing newly organized office in Arlington Hts. Area
Call for appointment
956-6660

GIRL FRIDAY POSITION
1 girl office. Must be mature and able to make decisions.
Phone Judie at 255-8130

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE
Man for large shopping center. Permanent.
296-3351

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SERVICEMAN
Must be experienced. Residential, light commercial. Please call
446-9160

HOUSEKEEPER
Mother needs someone who is a self starter. 3 days a week in Palatine area. Salary open. Call Mrs. Kole 397-3389 Or Mr. Kole 394-0800
HOUSEKEEPER with babysitting duties. Salary open. Hoffman Estates. Possible live-in. 885-0437.
HOUSEKEEPER — Help with small children. 2 days. References. Mt. Prospect. 956-1656.

INSURANCE
Position now available in our commercial underwriting department for an experienced casualty writer. At least 1 year rating experience necessary. Ability to work well with people a must.
Excellent company benefits, and conveniently located in Arlington Heights.
Call Cathy Verschelden
392-9050

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL
FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS
Day & Evening shifts now available. Steady employment. Experienced or will train, in all areas of general housekeeping maintenance. Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience; excellent benefits.
Please call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

Insurance WE NEED MEN!
Who are aggressive, hard working, and future management material, who will not just "hold the fort" but "launch out" and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium size company.
ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES
• College grads preferred, but high school grad may qualify
• Work out of your home.
• Residential construction or auto body repairs a plus.
• Prior sales or experience dealing with the public helpful.
UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
• College grad preferred, especially as business administrative major.
• If experienced, personnel lines helpful.
• Any business in accounting background helpful.
FIELD MEN OR FIELD MEN TRAINEES
• College grad preferred, but high school grad can qualify.
• Experience in independent general agency sales helpful.
• Personnel lines experience, though American agency system a plus.
Must have excellent reputation and character. Please call Bob Dorn for appointment, between 4-8 p.m. 883-2818
ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.
Div. of Kemper Insurance

JANITOR - GUARD
Permanent positions available on our evening and mid-night shifts for Janitor - Guards.
Active men are needed with some mechanical knowledge and must be available to work weekends.
Many fringe benefits including ... Free insurance, profit sharing, year 'round recreational area.
Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
Call 824-1146 ... ask for Ken Stock

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Cost of living rising daily — time to start earning money for Christmas. Come join our BEEHIVE — let Beeline help the family budget.
• **RECEIVING CHECKER** — Count merchandise, fill in location cards, legible handwriting, must be able to stand.
• **STOCKMAN** — Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere, must be in good physical condition. High school graduate.
• **CUSTODIAN** — Full time days, general custodial duties, no experience necessary. Must have valid drivers license. Ideal for semi-retired gentleman.
Generous starting salary — Christmas bonus — immediate discounts on all fashions.
Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane at 766-2250
Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

IBM Console Operator
Lite experience DOS and multi programming. Start \$150 wk. Must live in Schaumburg area.
CONTACT
Mr. Lesko
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
885-0400

Inspector FINAL INSPECTOR
Immediate opening for experienced final assembly inspector, day shift 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
• Good starting wage
• Automatic increases
• Many co. paid benefits
437-5760
Coach & Car Equipment Corp.
1851 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR MECHANICAL
Immediate opening on 1st Shift for qualified male or female to perform inspection of metal fabricated parts, plastic molded castings and receiving inspection. Must be capable of reading micrometer and blueprints. Starting rate dependent on experience. Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal opportunity employer m/f

JANITORS — Part time, after 6 p.m. N and NW suburbs, husband and wife teams also. 394-3047.

JANITOR
Full time in our new plant.
TWINPLEX MANUFACTURING CO.
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
(Just S. of Elk Grove)
505-2040

JANITORIAL
Assistant Night Supervisor
JANITORIAL/CLEANING
Hours: 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Experience required.
Call 882-0220
Mon.-Fri. for information and appointment.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

KEY DISC OPERATOR
We are an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 6 months experience on key disc applications or comparable data entry systems. Starting salary based on experience. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program.
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH — experienced. Palwaukee Airport area. 2nd and 3rd shifts. 641-8880.

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE
Pleasant surroundings and modern offices. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan, company paid lunches. Call our Data Processing Department for more information.
FULLERTON METALS
3000 Sherman Road
Northbrook, Ill.
272-8700
Equal opportunity employer

Use These Pages

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS TO WORK WITH PUBLIC
6 MONTH EXPERIENCE DESIRED
Will train on CRT
APPLY IN PERSON
9-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
UNITY BUYING SERVICE
905 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
(Adjacent to Woodfield Ford)
885-0400
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (Data Recorder)
Full time days
Please call
TASK, INC.
696-2520

LABORERS
Two laborers — year around work. Start at \$3.75 per hour. Good benefits. Apply:
WHEELING TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
2430 E. Hintz Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-3491

LEASING AGENT
Full time weekends included. Steady work. Ability to meet and greet people and have a good appearance. Excellent salary & benefits.
Call for Appointment
882-8220

LEASING AGENT
Full time, for apartment community. Must be attractive and energetic.
Call 593-1160
LIGHT Delivery work, must have car. 9-5. Call Mr. Moore, 641-6776.

Light Industrial
Men and women needed to work various jobs.
Call 593-9663
WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES INC.

MACHINE BUILDER
Needed for assembly and service of special packaging machines in new machine division of packaging company. Occasional travel and prototype work. Ground floor opportunity. Liberal fringe benefits. Modern clean working conditions. Must be familiar with electronic components and have ability to do wiring. Salary open.
EXACT PACKAGING CORP.
2130 N. Palmer
Schaumburg 397-1400

MACHINE BUILDERS
Growing company needs men with mechanical or electrical background to build special machines.
Imperial Stamp & Engraving
1825 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
312-439-7272

Machine Operator WOMEN FOR LIGHT CLEAN WORK
Experience necessary, days, full time.
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7900 ext. 20

MACHINE SHOP LAYOUT
If you are tired of being a number and want to talk to a boss on a first name basis join our growing family. Good pay and complete benefit package. Presently working 55-60 hrs. per week. Experience preferred.
CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.
1555 Landmeier
Elk Grove Village
437-7650

MACHINIST SUPERVISOR
Palatine location. Production machinist with job shop experience for diversified machine shop with emphasis on lathes. Must have ability to set up machines and train others.
ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES
Call Mr. Yost
358-8311 for app't

MACHINIST
Full automatic chucker. Set up and operate, days and nights. 50 hr. week minimum. Top pay. All co. benefits. Profit sharing.
PARAMOUNT IND.
1380 Howard 583-0940 Elk Grove

MAINTENANCE MAN
to do outside work. Must have own truck. Capable of doing light plumbing and carpentry.
SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENT
392-9200

MAINTENANCE MAN
Hydraulic and electrical experience needed for the casting machines. Full company benefits.
West Irving Die Casting Co.
240 S. Evergreen, Bensenville
766-6090

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Looking for bright man willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor.
Call Jim Taylor at 437-6625
Misco Shawnee
1200 Lunt, Elk Grove
Approved for Veterans Benefit

MANAGEMENT RETAIL
Due to promotions we are in need of a dynamic young man or woman in our young men's sports wear chain. Benefits include a 40 hour week, paid vacations, health and medical insurance. Call:
362-6330
or Apply in Person Saturdays.
SILVERMAN'S MEN'S WEAR
East 417 Hawthorn Center
Vernon Hills

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
EXC. TRAINING PROGRAM FOR AN EXC. POSITION.
Our unique management training program follows a well planned, comprehensive schedule ... provides you the best opportunity to develop quickly to a manager of a consumer finance branch office. Liberal employee benefits and regular salary increases based on your progress. High school graduate. Approved for Veterans on the job training benefits.
PACIFIC FINANCE
51 Broadway, Des Plaines 296-5500
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIALS HANDLER
Full time days
SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORPORATION
1219 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines 298-7880

MECHANIC
Full time. Will train. Independent foreign auto. repair.
394-8220
Mt. Prospect

MECHANIC
For branch of large company in Elk Grove area. Vacuum and floor scrubbers. Full benefits. Mechanical and electrical experience helpful, will train.
DAVE EDSON — 956-7900

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY
Precision assembly of unique equipment. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions in new air conditioned plant. We promote from within. Must read prints and instruments.
SPARTANICS
3605 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 394-5700

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Manufacturer of cardio-pulmonary equipment is looking for a service rep for Ill. and Ind. Must have a good electronic background with medical experience. Salary + auto + expenses + fringe benefits. Excellent advancement potential.
Send resume and salary requirements to:
WARREN E. COLLINS, INC.
c/o Mr. R. E. Johnson
4022 Bluebird Lane
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

MEDICAL TYPIST
Typist 60 WPM. Type medical dictation & insurance forms and assist in general office duties. Must be flexible and eager to learn. Northbrook office of orthopedic surgeon moving to Buffalo Gr. Salary open. Call Connie 272-5163.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
Want Ads Solve Problems

MODEL MAKERS (SHEET METAL) (MANAGER)
Top wages! Excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employees insurance, semi-annual rate review, cost-of-living adjustment. Good opportunity to relocate to Denver in the near future.
Interviews 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily
9 A.M. to 12 Noon Saturday
Apply in person
COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
Want Ads Solve Problems

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Multilith Operator

Experience desired. Full time permanent position. Days. Fully Co. paid employee benefits.

Phone Mrs. Johnson for appt.

THE MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
2340 River Rd. Des Plaines
298-1120

Equal opportunity employer

Nurses and Aides

EXPERIENCED-MATURE ALL SHIFTS

Call Or Apply

AMERICAN HEALTH CARE CENTER

392-2020

715 W. CENTRAL RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Nursing Home

Need full time staff to work in activities and social rehabilitation department. Occasional weekends.

Contact Mrs. June Klug

9:30 - 5, Monday - Friday

NORTHBROOK NURSING HOME

833-4200

CLERK

Join us in our brand new offices. Immediate openings for individuals who plan to work several years. An aptitude for figures is a definite plus.

Along with excellent starting salaries, we offer Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus Plan, Retirement Trust, Company Cafeteria, plus much more.

Call Mrs. Gerfen

884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1111 Plaza Drive

Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

OFFICE GENERAL OFFICE SALES

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Position available in sales office. Pleasant duties working for district sales manager dealing with sales representatives and customers. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

9375 Higgins Rd.

Rosemont, Ill.

792-2077

Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU OUGHT TO BE A KELLY GIRL!

Let your office ability put money in your pocket and variety in your life. We need Clerks, Typists, Bookkeepers, Key Punch Operators. Never any fees.

KELLY SERVICES

808 Lee St. Des Plaines

827-8236

713 E. Golf Schaumburg

885-0444

OFFICE

Dynamic Co. looking for sharp hard working jack of all trades type female for full time position. Good typing, filing, letter creation & phone work nec. Good benefits & salary to right type of individual. Located near Higgins & Mannheim, Phone Linda

298-0370

NEED \$584-\$684?

Will train if sharp, process orders to brokers and insurance companies. Type 40 wpm. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Assn.

Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

ONE GIRL OFFICE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Stature individual to handle General Office duties. Must have good typing skills. Pleasant phone personality. \$170 per week plus benefits. Hrs. 8:30-5 p.m. For appt. call

Mr. O'Brien 593-3533

ORDER DESK

Male or female, full time, work at order desk, industrial supply co. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Roy Lee:

437-8000

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.

Elk Grove Village

PAINTER. Full or part time. Inside work. No experience needed. Call 437-8710.

INDUSTRIAL SPRAY PAINTER

Salary commensurate with experience. All company benefits. 358-0820

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have a 2nd shift opening for an experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday, 5 p.m. till 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Phone Call Taker

No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

CALL: Irene Stachowicz at:

297-5100

R. COOPER JR., INC.

25 E. Howard Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRECISION MACHINIST

Precision Lathe Opr.

Immediate opening on the 1st shift (7:30 to 4 p.m.) for an experienced precision machinist. Micro-machining background required to satisfy this close tolerance production operation. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits.

Call or apply at:

593-8800 Ext. 250

A. B. DICK CO.

2200 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

c.o.e., m/f

PRICING CLERK

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park looking for sharp gal good with figures to work in Parts Dept. office. No experience necessary, will train. Hrs. 8 to 4:15.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

438-2150

PRINTING

Combination camera, stripping and plate. Good location. Excellent benefits.

EVERGREEN PRESS

115 N. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-0575

PRINTING

Man anxious to learn offset and letterpress printing. Good pay, benefits.

Contact Joe Peters

394-0625

GATEWAY PRINTING CO.

Property Manager

Full time. Experienced. Salary plus apartment. Full company benefits.

428-7771

Public Relations

Manager needs sharp "secretary." Assist in speech writing & special projects. Some pressure & overtime. \$155-\$185. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Assn.

Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

DES PL., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Real Estate Sales

Our business is growing in Schaumburg and Hoffman. We need 2 energetic full time sales people who are ready to complete our training program. Experience preferred but not essential.

We are one of the fastest growing, most progressive realtors in the N.W. suburbs and are members of MAP multiple listing service.

CALL Bob Verbie

882-6920

LIEBERMAN REALTORS

Versailles Village Plaza

711 E. Golf Road

Schaumburg

REAL ESTATE SALES

Part Time or Full Time Free training program! No previous experience required.

We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School.

You receive a 30 hour diploma

On the job training

Earn high commissions

You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago, Western Suburbs and SW Suburbs

If you are at least 21 years old and have 3 evenings per week free please call: Mr. Overland

696-0990

Herald Want Ads

Pay For Themselves

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

Yours will be the smile that greets our clients and visitors in person and on the phone. Neat appearance, pleasant personality, good typing skills, and an accounting aptitude required.

We offer excellent salary, fully paid benefit package, friendly surroundings, and growth potential. The last individual hired for this position was promoted in less than 6 months. Be important ... with us!

For an appointment call:

593-8800 Ext. 250

A. B. DICK CO.

2200 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

c.o.e., m/f

RECEPTIONIST

Spanish personnel office, meet applicants & type records 100% public contact. Co. pays fee.

Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

REGIONAL SALES OFFICE - SECRETARY

1 girl office. Variety of general office duties, including dictation and some shorthand, with ability to relate well to customers. Benefits included. Call 206-6670

RENTAL AGENT

for Hanover Park office. Experienced preferred but will train. 5 days a week including Sat. & Sun. Some typing. For appt. call Miss Kelly - 325-1505.

RESTAURANT NOW HIRING

Opportunity to join an exciting new steak house concept. All fringe benefits including major medical and hospital insurance.

Day and evening positions available, full or part time for the following:

BROILER MAN COOKS

BUS BOYS

WAITER-WAITRESSES

CASHIERS

HOSTESS, HAT CHECK

DISH MACHINE

KITCHEN WORK

Apply in person or phone

882-9080

SCOTCH & SLOIN

OF WOODFIELD

1215 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

Nr. Woodfield Shopping Ctr.

RESTAURANT FULL OR PART TIME

Positions Now Available

• Experienced Salad Workers

• General Kitchen Helpers

• Cooks/Helpers

Please contact Mr. Turgeon

259-9550

Or Apply in person

SCANDIA HOUSE

SMORGASBORD

RESTAURANT

New Woodfield Restaurant now hiring Waitresses also needed assistant cooks, dishwashers, cashiers, bus boys, bartenders.

Call Bill or Sam

882-1140

RETAIL

SALES

RETAIL PAINT and wallpaper dealer needs permanent full time help. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Reply to Box 885 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE

Elk Grove electronics firm looking for young individual with light electronic background to train for inside sales. Call Joe Stainer 593-8650.

SALES

CORRESPONDENT-TRAINEE

For Industrial Sales W/Consumer Service Aptitude High School Graduate Excellent Fringe Benefits THE WEATHERHEAD CO. 298-1890

SALESMAN

To secure new locations for our expanding coffee service program. Experience preferred, but will accept with related selling background. Must have car, but expenses paid. Free medical and life ins. Guaranteed salary plus commission. 437-5660 10-4 p.m.

SALES

RETAIL SALES

For lumber, hardware and plumbing.

MT. Prospect 255-1600

Hoffman Estates 884-0700

RETAIL SALES CAMERA DEPT.

One of the finest retailers in the Midwest has immediate full time position available. Must be experienced. Beautiful and friendly place to work. Excellent Starting Salary Plus Penny's Outstanding Benefit Program.

Apply Personnel Office

Monday thru Friday

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center

Golf Rd. & Hwy. 33

Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer M/F

USE CLASSIFIEDS

STOP!

Are You Looking For A Part-Time Job?

Our 3 convenient locations have openings for daytime help. Homemakers — mothers or anyone with spare time. Hours tailored to your needs.

- GOOD STARTING RATE
- REGULAR MERIT INCREASES
- 50% DISCOUNT ON FOOD
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED

Apply to Manager

CORNER RAND & ARL HTS. RD. CORNER WELLS RD. & HWY. 307. CORNER GOLF & HIGGINS RD.

Arlington Heights (Across from Art. Park) Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

WANTED-NEEDED

WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES

INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.

398-3800

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

RETAIL SALES

Immediate opening for full time man, will train. Excellent company benefits and salary. Good opportunity for right man. Apply in person to Mr. Surdyski or Mr. Rinesmith.

HOME HARDWARE

554 Devon Elk Grove Vill.

RETAIL STORE Floor Supervisor

Immediate opening at O'Hare gift shop. Two years supervisor experience.

MANY BENEFITS

MR. DAME 586-7578

Equal opportunity employer

LIFE-INSURANCE

National agency has outstanding opportunity for 2 full time licensed agents. Full furnished. Weekly commission. Management possibilities.

Phone 688-2250 Mr. Miller.

PART TIME

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Housewives and mothers. Excellent earnings, choose your own hours, work in your own neighborhood!

JEWEL COMPANIES, INC. is expanding its exciting new business — "N.S.A." — the new shopping alternative! Be the first in your neighborhood!

Phone Miss Adrienne McCarthy 381-2600, Ext. 474

SALES \$9-\$15K

College level, exp. or trainees. Products: trucks, detergents, stains, carpets, chemicals, water treatment, some with car. Sheets Emp. Assn.

Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Des Pl., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

NEAT AND AGGRESSIVE

Looking for men - women to help build and expand local office. Sales and Service. Must be neat. Car helpful. Terrific opportunity.

Call Mr. Ford 498-1871

Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTITUTIONAL ROUTE SALES

A Van Provided. Salary plus commission. Call between 7 & 9 p.m.

255-8285

SALES

Retail paint and wallpaper dealer needs permanent full time help. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Reply to Box 885 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE

Elk Grove electronics firm looking for young individual with light electronic background to train for inside sales. Call Joe Stainer 593-8650.

SALES

CORRESPONDENT-TRAINEE

For Industrial Sales W/Consumer Service Aptitude High School Graduate Excellent Fringe Benefits THE WEATHERHEAD CO. 298-1890

SALESMAN

To secure new locations for our expanding coffee service program. Experience preferred, but will accept with related selling background. Must have car, but expenses paid. Free medical and life ins. Guaranteed salary plus commission. 437-5660 10-4 p.m.

SALES

RETAIL SALES

For lumber, hardware and plumbing.

MT. Prospect 255-1600

Hoffman Estates 884-0700

RETAIL SALES CAMERA DEPT.

One of the finest retailers in the Midwest has immediate full time position available. Must be experienced. Beautiful and friendly place to work. Excellent Starting Salary Plus Penny's Outstanding Benefit Program.

Apply Personnel Office

Monday thru Friday

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center

Golf Rd. & Hwy. 33

Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer M/F

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Sell it with an Ad!

SECRETARY

Capitol Records has a challenging position available in their fast pace Sales Office for a self-starter who can work independently.

This person will handle Secretarial responsibilities for the District Sales Office. No shorthand required but good typing and the ability to learn quickly is a must.

This position offers much variety plus good salary and benefits. If you are interested in the current music scene why not call Cecil Carr for an interview at: 647-8338 or 775-7101

This may be the opportunity you have been waiting for.

CAPITOL RECORDS INC.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Join the claims dept. of a non-drinkers insurance company. Work in a smoke-free office; every other Friday off.

CENTRAL SECURITY MUTUAL

2775 W. Algonquin Rolling Meadows 394-1050 Ext. 30

SECRETARY

Contractor relocating to Wheeling needs a secretary with shorthand skills. Salary open.

Call Miss Turcan 674-0700

SECRETARY

Top typing and shorthand skills required. IBM composer experience desirable. Versatile position for travel agency in Rolling Meadows vicinity.

593-0030

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Construction company needs experienced general office secretary-receptionist, stenographer. Call 894-6000, Mrs. Davidson, 3 to 5 p.m.

SECRETARY

Equipment leasing corporation in Barrington has opening for secretary with shorthand and some bookkeeping knowledge. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 381-8001 for details.

840—Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEW
Several mature men and women needed for telephone interview work from our office in Elk Grove Village. No experience necessary, we will train.
Salary \$2.75 hr. plus liberal bonus.
Call Mrs. Brown 394-0424

TELLERS
Public contact and money handling is fascinating work. We can offer an experienced teller an excellent salary. Would consider a trainee with right qualifications. Free uniforms and other benefits.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS
BANK OF ELK GROVE
Needs an experienced drive-in teller. Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Call Heather 438-1668.
BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TIRE MAN
Experience in truck tires would be a plus factor. Permanent position available immediately. Position starts with fine salary and full company benefits.
Call 593-1500 for more information.
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKER
Experienced in model work (no dies). Fixtures and special machinery. Plenty of overtime. Modern equipment (includes M/C) top pay for qualified persons. Paid health insurance. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits.
MARTIN TOOL WORKS, INC.
3320 Tollview
Rolling Meadows
233-2800

TOOL & DIE MAKER
We need a person experienced in all phases of tool room procedures and ability to perform close tolerance work on combination blanking, piercing, and progressive dies. Would consider an apprentice capable of these duties. Excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing and 9 paid holidays.
Come in or call:
429-4411 Ext. 31
REVCOR
250 Illinois Ave.
Carpentersville
equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER
OVER THE ROAD
Willing to work, experience needed.
837-5598

TYPIST
Accustomed to transcribing from dictating equipment. If you are an accurate typist and know how to spell we have an excellent job for you. Park Ridge location. Phone 298-2370, Mr. Ferguson.

TYPIST
National Medical Lab. In Des Plaines needs accurate typist for full time position. Exc. Co. benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call:
298-0660

USED CAR LOT MAN
Experienced preferred but will train. Mechanically inclined. Apply in person only to:
D.P. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
622 E. Northwest Hwy., D.P.

WAITRESSES
Day or Evening Hours
BUS BOYS
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
1 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
392-9344

WAITRESSES
Full or Part time, Evenings, Apply
FLOOR WALKERS
2680 Golf Rd.
Glenview

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME — EVENINGS
HOTESS
PART TIME — EVENINGS
Apply after 4 P.M.
DOVER INN
593-1214

840—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
• LUNCHEON
• EVENINGS
Experienced
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROSSE INN
824-7141

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Excellent earnings. Apply in person.
CHEETAH II LOUNGE
Rt. 21 & 45
Half Day, II. 634-3313

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
Evenings
NAVARONE RESTAURANT
936-0634

WAREHOUSE HELP
Full time. Experienced UPS shipper. \$3.50 per hour. Elk Grove Village.
593-8453

Waitresses Wanted
Day or evening hours
GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
956-7850

WAREHOUSE
General warehouse position. No experience necessary. 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
MASS FEEDING
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Faye Braun — 437-5920

WAREHOUSE
Must have experience with fork truck. Inventory control experience helpful. Good benefits. Rapid advancement & good potential for right man.
N.T.N. BEARING CORP.
Mr. Griffith 298-7500

WAREHOUSEMAN
We are looking for an all around Warehouseman. Drive fork lift, unload trailers, work in receiving dept., work in shipping dept. pick orders.
REYNOLDS FASTENERS
(Mt. Prospect Rd./Oakton St.)
130 Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
298-4480 774-9630

WAREHOUSEMAN
Fastener manufacturer has immediate opening for individual in our warehouse operations. Chance to join a growing corporation with room to move. Excellent salary and benefits.
Come in or call:
429-4411 Ext. 31

NORTHERN SCREW
951 Fargo
Elk Grove Village
956-7050

WAREHOUSEMAN
Carpet warehouse needs hard working person. Learn carpeting and shipping procedures. Experience helpful, but not necessary.
WALTER CARPET MILLS
2301 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN
Interesting, diversified duties. International firm. Arlington Hts. near Buffalo Grove. Full company benefits. Experience not necessary.
398-1370 Russ Hackert
LEROY SOMER, INC.

WAREHOUSEMEN
U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORPORATION
Has immediate openings for Warehouseman. Good starting wage, with numerous raises. Company benefits and excellent working conditions.
Apply in person
1455 Estes Elk Grove

WINDER
Experienced male or female. \$4 and up per hour.
C.V. TRANSFORMER CO.
738 Birginal Drive
 Bensenville, Ill.
766-8241

WOODWORKER
Must have practical experience in assembly and machining. Full time, steady. Good benefits. Elk Grove Village.
595-0600

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840—Help Wanted

WOMEN NEEDED:
Gals, if you have been a waitress, retail clerk, bar maid, counter girl or any profession dealing with the public, we would train you for a position that starts \$3.50 an hr. full time or \$4.17 part time. Call 394-5969.

BEAT INFLATION
Earn extra money! Work your own hours. Full time or part time. We have openings for sales people & offer a FULL FREE TRAINING COURSE which will enable you to take your state exam.
If you enjoy helping others — you'll enjoy real estate. High commission & great opportunity.
KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.
394-0900
Call Jim Regan

HELP WANTED
ORDER PROCESSOR
Processing orders thru inventory cards and light filing.
ORDER TRACING
Routine tracing of orders and issuing credits.
WAREHOUSE
Full time.
Curtin Matheson Scientific
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5880
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

11 OPENINGS LEFT
FULL TIME
Positions available are working with air filtration equipment, in the following areas: Display Dept., Installation Dept., & Advertising Dept. No experience necessary, as we train those accepted. \$3.50 per hr. to start. To arrange for interview call:
394-5969
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

O'HARE INN
Mannheim & Higgins Rd.
Des Plaines
Full time help wanted.
Night Auditor (11 p.m.-7 a.m.) Experience helpful, but will train.
Evening (3 p.m.-11 p.m.) Clerks, reservation typist & switchboard.
Apply in person at Executive Office
NEEDED: man to do all round work at apartment complex, 258-2550. Brandebury Park East, Arlington Heights.
NOW HIRING
DANNY'S BARN
303 E. Kensington
Mt. Prospect
Across from Randhurst
Cook's Dishwashers, Waitresses (lunch, dinner, cocktail), Bus Boys.
Apply in person
Permanent position open for Greener and experienced Truck Mechanic, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Apply at
BROWNING INDUSTRIES OF ILLINOIS INC.
641 Hough St., Barrington
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.
Call 255-7132
equal opportunity employer

WE WANT SOMEONE
who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with a salary of \$175 per week. Call for a job interview only.
Mr. Gelb 692-4182
Equal Opportunity Employer

850—Help Wanted Part Time
BABYSITTER — days, 3 to 2 yrs., 4 mos. by home. References required. 593-3391.
BARTENDER or Bar Maid. Evenings — Phone for appointment. 852-9288, Hoffman Estates.
BARTENDERS
• PART TIME LUNCH
• PART TIME EVENINGS
Experienced
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROSSE INN
824-7141
BASE: player needed for a rock group. Call 397-2018.

BEAT INFLATION
(Get a part time job)
We have several positions open for office cleaning in Des Plaines, Arlington, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Lombard, Individuals or couples. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Winthrop, 956-7735.
BEAUTICIAN — experience necessary. Call 296-6175 before 5 p.m. 856-7196 after 5.

PART-TIME HELP
Needed to work in our bindery dept. Hours 7 a.m.-4 p.m. 6 day week. Starting pay \$2.50 per hour. Call for appl. 856-1840 Arlington Hts. area.

BOYS AND GIRLS
11 to 15, after school and on Saturday. Earn up to \$25 a week, plus prizes and bonuses. Newspaper subscriptions.
529-0440
BUS DRIVERS
BACKUP DRIVERS
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEAD START
8 W. College Dr. Arlington Hts.
255-3456

DRIVERS
Man or boy wanted to deliver papers early A.M. Company vehicle provided. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

DRY CLEANING
Mid-day hours, 15 to 20 a week. Conscientious person to work at REICHAARDT CLEANERS. No experience necessary. \$2.50 an hr. to start. Rolling Meadows, 398-9702 or Arlington Hts., 258-1409.

GIRL FRIDAY
Part-time. Office work of fire department, typing, filing, etc.
882-2139
HOUSEKEEPERS — Part time, 2 evenings plus Sunday. Palatine area. 359-3854.

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Man or boy wanted to deliver papers early A.M. Company vehicle provided. Call:
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537-6793

850—Help Wanted Part Time

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006
BUS boys — girls, must be 16 years. Call Chuck or Ruth after 5 p.m. 233-1200.

BUTCH MCGUIRE'S OF MT. PROSPECT
is accepting applications for part time floor and door positions. Nights.
Call Jim at 253-7230

Checker / Newspaper
STEADY PART TIME
SATURDAY MORNINGS
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Check delivery service of our newspaper carriers.
Must have car. Good pay.
CALL 394-0110 Ext. 5

CLERK TYPIST
PART TIME
The Wickes corporation has a part time position available 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Involving typing and related duties. If you are able to type 55-60 wpm and have general office experience please call:
541-0100 Ext. 2257
THE WICKES CORP.
351 W. Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
The hours of this part time clerical position are 4:30 till 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday in the business division of Harper College. Must have minimum 1 year experience with good typing skills. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appt. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

COUNTER HELP
11-2 p.m., Apply in person
PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
1560 Lee St. Des Plaines
297-4364

DAY Housekeeper, Weekdays 8:30 - 5 p.m. Male w/children 8 and 3. 467-0373. After 6 p.m. 641-4551.
DAY Waitresses — part-time. Call 252-1200.
DELIVERY man to deliver Pizzazz — evenings. Davila's, 338-7267 after 3:30 p.m.
DELIVER Sunday papers to homes in Elk Grove Village, good pay per hour. Use your own vehicle. Elk Grove News Agency 439-0286.
DENTAL assistant — experienced. Could become full time. Three days. 428-0220.
DENTAL Assistant wanted part time. Hours 1-5 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:30-1, on Saturdays. experience not necessary. 253-3293.

DRIVER — PART TIME
Permanent part time Monday thru Saturday delivering papers early a.m. Call:
MT. PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY
609 N. Main 392-1830

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
Male & Female
Ideal Part Time Work
Paid Training
Afternoons Only — 2 to 4:30
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
3001 E. Davis St.
Arl. Hts. 393-8300
Wheeling 229 Shepard 641-0230

DRIVERS
Permanent part-time. 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

DRIVERS
AM-PM for paper routes. 255-5070. Arlington Heights area.

DRIVERS
Man or boy wanted to deliver papers early A.M. Company vehicle provided. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

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537-6793

850—Help Wanted Part Time

DRIVER - PART TIME
Driver, with small van or stationwagon needed to handle delivery of bundles to our carriers every Wednesday in Barrington.
Call for an interview
381-3355
MIKE MURRAY

WANTED
Men and women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300, Ext. 388
Harvey Gascon

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED
GIRLS - BOYS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in BUFFALO GROVE
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
Call now 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. Campbell ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

HEY MOM!
Work part time, mornings, afternoons or weekends at **CHICKEN UNLIMITED**
10 N. Roselle Rd.
or
805 W. Higgins Rd.
Start anytime between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and be home at your convenience. Experience not necessary. Will train you. Clean, pleasant surroundings and uniforms furnished. For more information see or call:
882-2742
CHICKEN UNLIMITED
805 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS
Perfect job, work your own hours from home making appointment on telephone for our estimators. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission.
Call 438-5526
HOUSEWORK, general, (not heavy) 1 day every other week, good pay, 298-4176.

JANITOR
7 a.m. start, 5 hrs. daily. Ideal for student or retiree.
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
equal opportunity employer
JANITORIAL 6 day week, 4 hr. day. Arlington-Ht. Prospect area. Call evenings 629-5411.

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance man to clean Service Shop-evenings. Approx. 20 hrs. per week. Apply in person to Paul Demay.
LADENDORF MOTORS
77 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
MAINTENANCE man — days, 4-8 hour day. Wheeling area. 537-2444/837-9359.
MAINTENANCE — Mature woman to clean offices. Contact Gary Miller 255-4900.
MANICURIST — Fri. & Sat. — must be experienced. Park Ridge. 823-6777

OFFICE
Clerk — 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. requires typing 45 WPM. Correspondent — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. typing 55 WPM
Arl. Hts./Buffalo Gr. area. Call 398-2440
OFFICE Girl, part time. Variety, public contact, no typalg. will train. 991-1920 — 359-4850. Roderick Body & Fender, Palatine.
PARCEL Pickup, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply Jewel Food Store, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect. 394-0359.

PART TIME HELP
Man needed to deliver bundles of newspapers between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.
Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.
Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.
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or
805 W. Higgins Rd.
Start anytime between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and be home at your convenience. Experience not necessary. Will train you. Clean, pleasant surroundings and uniforms furnished. For more information see or call:
882-2742
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equal opportunity employer
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Maintenance man to clean Service Shop-evenings. Approx. 20 hrs. per week. Apply in person to Paul Demay.
LADENDORF MOTORS
77 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
MAINTENANCE man — days, 4-8 hour day. Wheeling area. 537-2444/837-9359.
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OFFICE Girl, part time. Variety, public contact, no typalg. will train. 991-1920 — 359-4850. Roderick Body & Fender, Palatine.
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the Legal Page

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN SCHEDULES

To Patrons of COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY:

Commonwealth Edison Company hereby gives notice to the Public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on October 4, 1974 proposed changes in its rates, charges, classifications, rules and regulations for electric public utility service in all of the areas in which it provides retail service.

Such changes involve and would effect a general rate increase, providing for increases in charges in the rates and rules for residential, commercial, industrial and governmental customers. Certain changes in other provisions of the rate schedules are also being proposed.

A copy of the proposed changes in schedules may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter or who desire further information with respect to these changes may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, Illinois, 62706.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
Dr. HUBERT H. NIXON
Senior Vice President
Published in Paddock Publications Oct. 11, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village will receive sealed proposals at the Municipal Building, 801 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois for the construction of an addition to the Public Works Facility located at 666 Landmeier Road, until 10:30 a.m. on the 14th day of November, 1974 at which time they will be opened, read aloud, and tabulated immediately thereafter.

This project will be financed in part with Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and the successful bidder will be governed by the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, relating to the rate of wages for laborers and mechanics. Apprentices and training employment requirements are included.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be obtained from the Director of Public Works/Engineer at 801 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois or the office of the architect, William Pavlicic and Associates, 63 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald, October 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1974.

Notice of Annual Meeting

OF MEMBERS OF AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of American Savings Association will be held at the office of The Associated Bank, 1000 Merchants Road, Schaumburg, Illinois on October 23rd, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting on any adjournment thereof.

ARTHUR G. ERMANN, JR.
President
JOHN J. McNAMARA
Secretary
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Oct. 11, 1974.

Notice of Change in Meeting Date

FOR OCTOBER 21, 1974
BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING FOR TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, DISTRICT No. 211

Notice is hereby given that the regular October 21, 1974 meeting of the Board of Education of Township High School District No. 211 has been canceled. The next meeting is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on October 23, 1974 at the Board of Education Center, 1750 South Roselle Road, Palatine, Illinois.

DATED: October 8, 1974.
JAMES L. SLATER
Secretary
Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 11, 1974.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Special election held on October 19, 1974, for the purpose of submitting the proposition of annexing certain territory to the Indian Trails Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

All of the territory proposed to be annexed.

Polling Place: Willow Grove School
777 Checker Drive
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

All that portion of the present Indian Trails Public Library District lying east of Buffalo Grove Road.

Polling Place: Indian Trails Public Library District
850 Jenkins Court
Wheeling, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

All that portion of the present Indian Trails Public Library District lying west of Buffalo Grove Road.

Polling Place: Louisa May Alcott School
830 Bernard Street
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

Larry Green
Clerk of Election

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Mark a cross (X) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the territory described as: That part of Sections 29, 30, 32 and 33 in Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois described as follows: beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 29; thence East along the South line of Section 29 to the South line of Section 32; thence East along the South line of Section 32 to the South line of Section 33 to a point in the East line of Section 33 (commonly known as Mundelein Road); thence Northwesterly along the Easterly line of said Route 83 to its intersection with the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 33 to a point in the East-West quarter line of said Section 33; thence North along the West line of the East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 33 to a point in the North line of said Section 33; thence West along the North line of Section 33 to the Northwest corner of said Section, also being the Southeast corner of Section 29; thence North along the East line of Section 29 to the Southeast corner of said Section 29; thence West along the South line of the North half of the Northwest quarter of said Section 29; thence West along the South line of the North half of the Northwest quarter of Section 29 to a point in the West line of said Section 29; thence South along the West line of the aforesaid Section 29 to the West quarter corner of said Section 29; being also the East quarter corner of Section 30; thence West along the East-West quarter line of said Section to the center of Section 30; thence South along the North-South quarter line of Section 30 to the South quarter corner thereof; thence East along the South line of Section 30 to the Southeast corner thereof, being also the Northwest corner of Section 32; thence South along the West line of Section 32 to the place where it begins; being also the Indian Trails Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois.	YES
	NO

Ordinance No. 2527

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIATION FOR PROPERTY GENERALLY LOCATED AT 288 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did meet on the 11th day of July, 1974, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., at the Mount Prospect Village Hall, 400 West Case No. 25-274, pursuant to proper legal notice; and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did hear this request for a variation to eliminate the rear yard requirement of the property located at 288 West Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did recommend to the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect the approval of this request under Case No. 25-274; and

WHEREAS, the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have reviewed the recommendations of the Zoning Board of Appeals and have recommended that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect concur in the recommendations of the Zoning Board of Appeals; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have reviewed the matter herein and have determined that the same is in the best interests of the Village of Mount Prospect;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That the property being the subject matter of Case No. 25-274, being legally described as follows:

Block 1 in Busse and Will's Re-subdivision in Mount Prospect in the West Quarter (1/4) of Section 12, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, except that part of the East Half (1/2) thereof (as measured along the North line of said Block) lying Southeastwesterly of a line 141 feet measured at right angles to the East line of said Block, and bounded by the Southwesterly line of said Block, in Cook County, Illinois,

is currently zoned under the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect, B-3 (Business-Retail and Service District), which zoning classification shall remain in effect subject to the variation granted herein;

That the rear yard of the subject property be reduced by twenty (20) feet so as to eliminate the requirement for same and thereby conform the rear yard setback of the existing building located on the subject property;

SECTION TWO: That all requirements of the Mount Prospect Building Code shall be applicable, including the requirement that, for fire protection purposes, there shall be constructed and installed on the subject property an approved automatic sprinkler system; and further that all requirements of the Mount Prospect Zoning Ordinance shall be applicable except those requirements therein which are in conflict with the variation granted in SECTION ONE hereinafore.

SECTION THREE: That the Director of Building and Zoning of the Village of Mount Prospect be and is hereby authorized to issue a building permit for construction in accordance with the variation heretofore mentioned.

SECTION FOUR: That the variation granted by this Ordinance shall be null and void and of no force and effect whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variation is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date this said Ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION FIVE: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the recording of a properly approved Plat of Subdivision, subdividing the property heretofore described as a lot of record, and the passage, approval, and publication of this Ordinance in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0
PASSED AND APPROVED this 1st day of October, 1974.

ROBERT D. TEICHERT
Village President
DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Oct. 11, 1974.

Ordinance No. 2526

AN ORDINANCE REZONING MAP 7-S OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did conduct a Public Hearing under Case No. 25-274, on July 11, 1974, on a request for a zoning classification change from P-1 (Off-Street Parking District) to B-3 (Business-Retail and Service District) of certain property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, a notice of the aforesaid Public Hearing was made and published in the manner provided by law; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have determined that the best interests of the Village of Mount Prospect will be attained by the adoption of the following Ordinance regarding the subject property:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That Map 7-S contained in SECTION ONE of Ordinance No. 2110, passed and approved March 29, 1973, shall be deemed amended so as to conform with the reclassification of the subject property herein contained in SECTION ONE above.

SECTION THREE: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the recording of a properly approved Plat of Subdivision, subdividing the property heretofore described as a lot of record, and the passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0
PASSED AND APPROVED this 1st day of October, 1974.

ROBERT D. TEICHERT
Village President
DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Oct. 11, 1974.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-0089 on the 25th day of September, 1974 under the assumed name of Nature's Way (Practical Plants that Please) with place of business located at 827 Piper Lane, Wheeling, Illinois 60090. The true names and addresses of owners are Charles Kelly and Laurie Kelly, 830 Old Willow Road, Apartment 103, Wheeling, Illinois 60090. Published in Herald of Wheeling October 4, 11 and 18, 1974.

Before you write a 'Help Wanted' ad, read ours.

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Applications being accepted from industry, manufacturing, publishing, educational institutions, every business—large and small. Needed to employ disabled individuals skilled in many fields: accounting, secretarial, managerial, technical, sales, design, clerical, teaching, etc. All are highly trained, industrious and fully rehabilitated. We followup on every employee we place. Write: Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in your state. His office is in your state capital.

WRITE YOUR STATE DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION. HIS OFFICE IS IN YOUR STATE CAPITAL.

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A Public Service of the U.S. Government
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Ad 1000

Paste this inside your medicine cabinet.

Cancer's seven warning signals

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

American Cancer Society

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August 1, '74 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthright of Chicago 231-0305
Clergy Consultation Service 667-6015
Midwest Family Planning 725-0200
Midwest Population Center 644-3410
Planned Parenthood 726-5134
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919

ADOPTION

Sensenbille Home Society Child Care 766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago 236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home 829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston 475-5800
Easter House, Chicago 372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society 944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago 346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-1800
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families) 359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines 696-2210
Community Concern for Alcoholism 747-3545
Illinois Department of Mental Health
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs 793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind 321-1880
Blind Service Association 332-6267
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-1971
Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1331

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 298-5800
LeMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O. 431-5550
Planned Parenthood 726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Teens) 359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)

DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education) 696-2040
Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.) 492-3161

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago 427-2533
American Society of Friends, Chicago 288-3046
Midwest Cent. Comm. for Conscientious Obj. 727-3350
Selective Service System 232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations
Air Force, Elgin 741-8837
Army, Elgin 741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin 741-5045
Navy, Palatine 358-6210
Women's Liberation Union 953-8808

FAMILY COUNSELING

Bridge, Palatine 359-7490
EG-Schaumb. Twp. Mental Health Ctr. 593-6690
Elk Grove Village Community Service 429-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington 361-4981
Harper College Community Counseling 397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services 831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 392-1420
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919
Prospectus 374-8400
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP 827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth 894-8132

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 298-5800
Midwest Family Planning 725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago 644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-2456

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid 326-3573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor 427-0300
FISH of Des Plaines 296-5677
FISH of Elk Grove 439-2880
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood 837-8833
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg 884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect 394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Rolling Meadows 991-0349
FISH of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Hts. 392-2200
Hanover Park Township Supervisor 837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows 255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor 858-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor 894-8130
Trevellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago 782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor 259-7730

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous 346-1888

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service 427-9623

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago 793-4610
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park 383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine 359-7490
Maine Township Hotline 825-0860
Omni House, Wheeling 541-4357
Prospectus Hot Line, Mount Prospect 259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights 394-0404
Youth Service Bureau 865-1222

JOBS

Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only) 956-0310
Harper Junior College, Palatine 397-3000
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 674-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100
State Department, Chicago 489-4800
YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp. 893-2570
Also call local School Guidance Offices

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago 236-5564
Cook County Legal Assn. Foundation, Evanston 475-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Skokie 673-7227
Cook County Public Defender, Skokie 673-1281
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago 541-8033
Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin 495-8822
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Assn., Chicago 489-6800
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456
Peoples Law Office, Chicago 929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center 255-0120
Countrywide Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 428-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 472-5654
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Palatine 359-2110

NURSING HOMES

Addolorate Villa, Wheeling (Aged) 537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights 392-2020
Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich 438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 296-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-6612
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines 827-6628
Greenland Home of Des Plaines 827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Niles 647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH 253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights 439-8018
Niles Manor Nursing Center 946-9190
Park Ridge Terrace 825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home 647-8794
Plum Grove Nursing Home 358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8322
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge 825-5531

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alston Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic 392-8400
Clearbrook Vocational Workshop, EGV 593-0700
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 674-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine 348-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous 346-1588
Overeaters Anonymous 392-2709
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time) 263-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) 255-7512

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health 253-2240
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr. 392-8273-255-6529
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago 282-7800

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

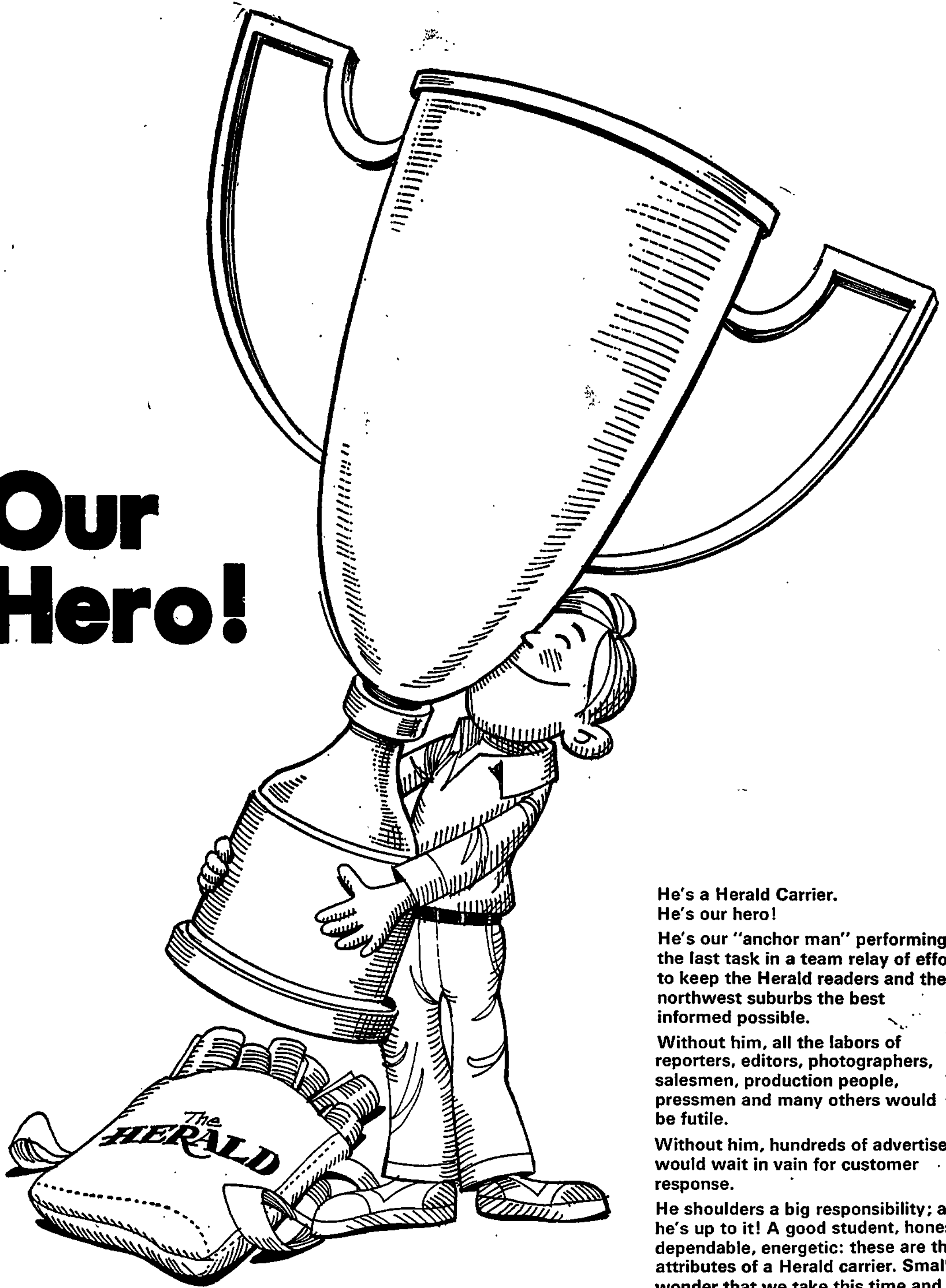
Midwest Population Center 644-3410
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic 255-0755

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co. 398-1220

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October 11 - October 17, 1974

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Arlington Heights Herald

Mount Prospect Herald

Rolling Meadows Herald

Herald of Buffalo Grove

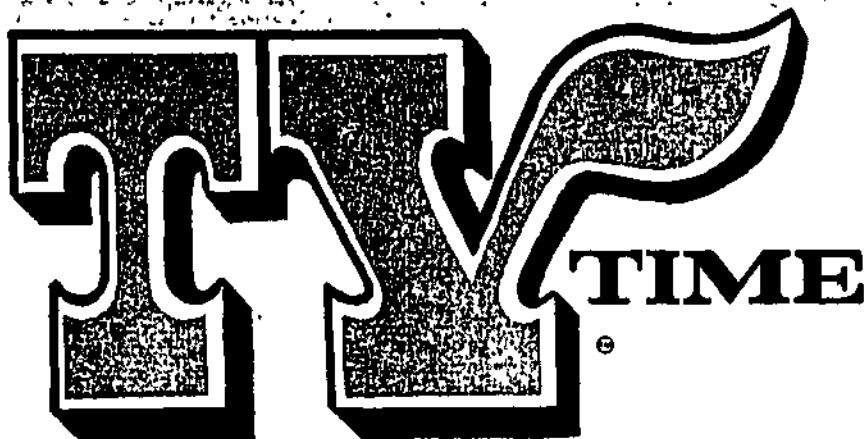
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

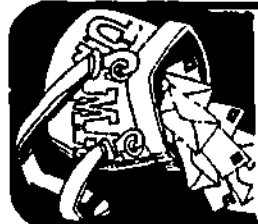
Palatine Herald

Des Plaines Herald

Elk Grove Herald

Herald of Wheeling





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I'm a big fan of Chad Everett, so I would like it if you would print his picture. Please tell me about him and where to write him. Please hurry.

E.H.
Palatine



Chad Everett

Chad Everett, better known to TV viewers as Dr. Joe Gannon on CBS's "Medical Center," has combined charisma as well as true acting ability in the eyes of TV critics and viewers. He was born Ray Cramton on June 11, 1937 in South Bend, Indiana. In Fordson High School in Dearborn, Michigan he was a star track and football player, but he decided to devote his time to college dramatics when he went to Michigan State University and later Wayne State University.

After graduation he appeared in various commercials in New York, met William T. Orr, then head of Warner Bros. Television, and signed a contract. He made many guest appearances on the studio's television series such as "Surfside Six," "Hawaiian Eye," "Cheyenne" and "77 Sunset Strip."

His first movie was "Claudelle Inglish" and he later appeared in "The Chapman Report," "Johnny Tiger," "The Impossible Years," "The Singing Nun" and many

more. He went back to television when offered the role on "Medical Center" by executive producer, Frank Glicksman and producer, Al C. Ward.

Chad now lives with his wife, actress Shelby Grant and their 2 daughters on a 7 acre ranch. Contact him in care of MGM Television, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif., 90230.

Could you please tell me about Teresa Graves who starred in the movie "Get Christie Love." Where can I write her and please print her picture.

E.G.
Arlington Heights



Teresa Graves

Teresa, born in Houston, Texas, joined the popular singing group "The Doodletown Pipers" at age 18 and began performing on television shows with them including the Pipers' own summer series "Our Place." Later she left to join the regular cast of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" for a year. She was able to perfect her nightclub act and became popular as a "single attraction."

Her motion picture career blossomed with "That Man Bolt," "Black Eye" and "Vampira." She starred on ABC's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" in "Get Christie Love!" on January 22 this

year and now Teresa is starring in the same series this season on the same network. Mail your letters in care of ABC Press Relations, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Could you tell me something about Karen Valentine and where can I write to her?

C.W.
Palatine



Karen Valentine

Karen was discovered by Ed Sullivan in Dallas, Texas at the Miss Teenage America contest and was then booked for several of his variety shows. She later entered the Miss California contest at Santa Cruz and won two scholarships which she used to attend UCLA night classes. In addition, she studied acting at the Paul Melrose Theater and under the direction of Charles Conrad.

Her talents were recognized quickly and she won an Emmy for her role as the young school teacher in "Room 222" during her very first season. She has also appeared in TV's "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe," "Love, American Style," "It's About Time," "It Take Two" and others.

Karen was born on May 25, 1947 and now lives with her husband, actor Carl B. McLaughlin, Jr. in Beverly Hills. Write her in care of

ABC Press Relations, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.

How did Stevie Wonder become blind? When is his birthday and where can I write to him?

V.V.
Arlington Heights

Stevie was born the third of six children on March 13, 1950 in Saginaw, Michigan. Although blind at birth, he has achieved exceptional success in the world of entertainment as a musician, singer and composer. You can contact him in care of Motown Record Corp., 2457 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48201.

My girlfriend Nettle and I are having an argument, she says Elton John is partially blind and I say he isn't. Who's right?

M.B.
Palatine



Elton John

You are, naturally. Elton John is not partially blind, although he does wear glasses. In fact, he even has a pair equipped with windshield wipers on the front and Elton is spelled out in neon on the side. These one-of-a-kind specs cost Elton a mere \$5,000.

1,7 Talk show host, shown
 13 One who presses
 14 Lorne —
 15 Erickson's Initials
 16 Mr. Wallach's note letters
 17 Miss Moorehead
 18 Nickname for Miss Tomlin
 20 TV bigwigs
 24 Located
 25 Drupe
 27 The — Couple
 28 Ferrer and Torme
 30 Tempt
 32 Sun
 33 Earth (Scot.)
 34 Burl's last name

36 Distress signal
 37 Martin's nickname
 38 Waltons' Will —
 40 — My Children
 43 Consumes
 45 Railroad (ab.)
 46 Days — — — Lives
 48 Her
 49 Miss Alberghetti's namesakes
 52 Western state (ab.)
 54 A Nelson's cufflink inscription
 55 Pertaining to niobium
 57 Belonging to them
 59 Miss Graves
 60 — Francis

DOWN

1 Miss St. John and others
 2 MASH's Radar —
 3 Don —
 4 Compass point
 5 Cronkite's forte
 6 Time period (ab.)
 7 Gulager's monogram
 8 Turkish river
 9 Regular (ab.)
 10 Japanese coin
 11 Ryan —
 12 Birds' homes
 19 A Tina's last name
 21 One Life — Live
 22 TV commercial
 23 Dawson's shirt insignie
 26 Miscalculation
 29 — of the Week
 29 Miss Verdugo, et al.
 31 Ames and McMahon
 32 — Caesar
 35 Last name of an Ann
 38 Asner's role
 39 Tennessee's Ford
 40 Miss Funicello's jewelry
 marks
 41 Behold!

42 Monogram of Miss Uggams
 44 Sight or hearing
 46 Med. Center suffix
 47 German river
 50 Correlative of neither
 51 — Burrows
 53 Distant (word elem.)
 56 Arquette's laundry tabs
 57 Initials of an Andrews
 58 That is (Lat. ab.)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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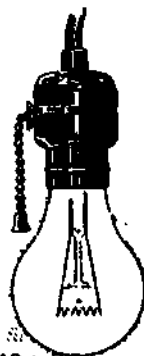
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Message for Sunday, October 20 "Keys to Family Happiness; Unity"

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 729-8030
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Arlington Heights 398-0344



Sports On TV

FRIDAY

2:30 **11**The Way It Was
"1958 Colts-Giants NFL Championship"

SATURDAY

10:00 **28**Competencia En Patina
11:00 **32**Roller Game of the Week
44Boxing from the Forum
12:00 **5**1974 World Series of Baseball
44Chicago Wrestling
12:30 **7**NCAA Football
Missouri at Nebraska
1:30 **44**Grambling College Football
Grambling vs. Tennessee State
3:00 **5**This Week in Pro-Football
3:30 **2**CBS Sports Spectacular
All Gymnastics Champions & Dublin Horse Show
4:00 **7**ABC's Wide World
of Sports
4:30 **44**Car and Track
5:00 **28**Wrestling
Wrestling competition from Minneapolis
10:00 **11**Way It Was
"1958 Colts-Giants NFL Championship"

SUNDAY

10:30 **5**Notre Dame Football '74
Notre Dame at Rice
11:00 **2**NFL Game Of The Week
7College Football '74
28Wrestling Champions
44Purdue Football Highlights
11:30 **2**NFL Today
12:00 **2**NFL Football
Chicago at Atlanta
51974 World Series
Second Game
44Bob Luce Wrestling
1:00 **44**Boxing From Olympic
2:30 **2**NFL Football
Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay Packers
3:00 **5**NFL Football

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Station Listing Information

2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
7	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
9	WGN-TV (ITV)	Chicago
11	WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
20	WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
28	WCIU-TV (ITV)	Chicago
32	WFLD-TV (ITV)	Chicago
44	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute program changes.

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by **28** symbol.

Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a **R** symbol.

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- All tubes checked
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Arlington Heights

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Palatine

358-5750

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- CLOTHING

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437-2220

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HERALD WANT ADS

Sunday, October 13

- 11:00 **2** NFL Game Of The Week
7 College Football '74
9 Cisco Kid **62**
11 TV College: Psychology 201
20 Wrestling Champions
32 Little Rascals **62**
44 Purdue Football Highlights
11:30 **2** NFL Today
5 Meet the Press
9 The Lone Ranger **62**
32 Batman

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** NFL Football Chicago at Atlanta
5 1974 World Series
7 Directions
9 Sunday Matinee "Sherlock Holmes in Washington" (See Movie Guide)
11 TV College: Spanish 101
20 Lou Farina - Chicago Happenings
32 Bill Kennedy at the Movies "The Blue Veil" (See Movie Guide)
44 Bob Luce Wrestling Issues & Answers
12:30 **7** TV College: Freehand Sketching
1:00 **7** Olga Amigo
11 Human Relations and School Discipline
20 Así Es Mi Tierra Spanish Variety, music and comedy
44 Boxing From Olympic
1:30 **7** Of Cabbages and Kings
9 Movie Greats "Elizabeth the Queen" (See Movie Guide)
11 Comedy: Nourish The Beast
2:00 **7** Black on Black
44 Colonel March Of Scotland Yard "Error at Daybreak" A supposed drowning victim's body disappears
2:30 **2** NFL Football Los Angeles Rams vs Green Bay Packers
7 Feminine Franchise
32 Sunday Afternoon Movie "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" (See Movie Guide)
44 International Detective
3:00 **5** NFL Football
7 WLS-TV Sunday Afternoon Movie "Munster Go Home" (See Movie Guide)
11 The Garden Party
44 Sunday Family Movie "Wee George" (See Movie Guide)
3:30 **9** Family Classics "Hans Christian Anderson" (See Movie Guide)
11 National Town Meeting
4:00 **20** Mike Przemyski
32 Challenging Seas
4:30 **11** What Now America? "Youth Its Hopes and Fears"
20 Bob Lewandowski
32 It Takes A Thief
5:00 **7** Passage to Adventure

- 11** Chicago Sunday Evening Club
20 Bob Lewandowski
44 Canadian Football League Highlights
5:30 **2** NFL Today
7 Rainbow Sundae
9 National Geographic "Mystery Of Animal Behavior" The scientific study of animal behavior, often in the wild, is called ethology
32 Wild Wild West
44 Invisible Man "Crisis in the Desert" The invisible Man helps an under cover man who is prisoner of the anti-British regime

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News
5 Wild Kingdom
11 Ivanhoe "Clash of Arms" Tonight starts the ten-part dramatization of Sir Walter Scott's novel "IVANHOE." The setting—England, 1194. Richard the Lion Heart has been captured by the Emperor while returning from the Crusades, and is rotting in an Austrian castle. His brother, Prince John, convinced he will never return is plotting to seize the crown of England into this web of hatred and intrigue steps a young Saxon knight, Ivanhoe, who has just returned from fighting in the Holy Land. In his fight to regain his lands seized by Normans in his absence and to win the hand of Rowena who loves him, Ivanhoe becomes the central figure in a series of exciting adventures
20 Italian Variety
44 Secret Agent "The Professionals" The disappearance of a British undercover agent who is ostensibly a business man in Czechoslovakia brings John Drake behind the Iron Curtain

★ 6:30

TOP FAMILY DRAMA ON APPLE'S WAY!!

- 2** Apple's Way "The First Love" Teen aged Paul falls in love with a beautiful 27 year old woman visitor from New York City and is determined to go and live with her

★

TENSE DISNEY DRAMA COUGAR VS SETTLERS

- 5** Wonderful World of Disney Conclusion of "Return of the Big Cat," starring Jeremy Slate and Pat Crowley. Two young boys face a tragedy when, while tracking a killer cougar in the snow, one is injured just as the cat turns the tables on them
7 Let's Make A Deal
9 World At War "Whirlwind" 1939-1944 The Anglo-American air forces try to win the war against Germany by bombing
11 News "The First Signs of Washoe" Washoe is an amazing chimp who communicates with a vocabulary of more than 150 words—in American Sign Language, the language of the deaf

- 32** Untouchables **62**
7:00 **7** Sonny Comedy Revue Guest stars will be Glen Campbell, Twiggy and the Staple Singers.
20 Hellenic Theater Greek entertainment
44 Sunday Night Movie "Try and Get Me" (See Movie Guide)
7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 **2** Kojak "Slay Ride" Kojak finds suicide an improbable cause when several men, all attending the same convention, appear to have died by falling to their deaths
5 NBC Sunday Mystery Movie "The Gang That Stole Manhattan" (See Movie Guide)
9 Civilization "Protest & Communication" The series moves north now as the 15th Century comes to an end and Gutenberg's printing press becomes a major influence. The protest is that of Martin Luther and the breakdown of religious unity in France and Germany. The communication is concerned with printing and the writings of Luther, Erasmus and Montaigne. Their works were able to be spread to a wider audience through the medium of printing. As medieval life gives way to the doubts and fears of the individual in modern society, we see the works of Durer and Cranach
11 Men Who Made The Movies "King Vidor" Famed for his depiction of people caught in social crises, as in "Our Daily Bread" "The Big Parade," and "War and Peace," Vidor talks about his years as a movie director with film critic Richard Schickel
32 Grata Garbo Film Festival "Camille" (See Movie Guide)

★ 8:00

SUPER SPECIAL! Sinatra-The Main Event-Madison Square Garden. Live!

- 7** Sinatra-The Main Event-Madison Square Garden
20 Consultation
8:30 **2** Mannix "Walk On the Blind Side" Mannix races against time to rescue his secretary Peggy from the deadly hands of the syndicate. When Mannix sends Peggy to meet a woman in trouble with the syndicate, she is kidnapped by the mob's hit men instead of the woman they are after
9 People to People
11 Evening at Symphony
20 Lithuanian TV Variety with Tony Skutas
44 Jimmy Dean Guests: Barbara Fritchid

★ 9:00

The Sentry Collection HERB ALPERT AND THE TJB plus the Muppets!

- 7** The Sentry Collection-Herb Alpert & the TJB
9 Lawrence Welk
20 Job Spotlight

- 44** That Good Ole Nashville Music
9:30 **2** Protectors "The Bridge" Misplaced idealism spells danger for an abducted girl, a special envoy and for Protector Harry Rule when he has to masquerade as an explosives expert
5 Sorting It Out
11 Masterpiece Theater
20 Kathryn Kuhlman
32 Lou Gordon
44 Evelyn Echoes Travel World
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** News
20 Good News
44 Outdoor Sportsman
10:15 **7** ABC News
10:20 **2** CBS News
10:30 **2** Best of CBS "Daddy Long Legs" (See Movie Guide)
5 Kup's Show
7 WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I "Fun In Acapulco" (See Movie Guide)

★

WATCHIT! Time for a Love Break Love American Style

- 9** Love, American Style I "Love and the Understanding" Divorcees Lila and Edna try to clue in Bodo that her husband Charlie is fooling around II "Love and the Pregnancy" Ira prepares for every emergency with his wife, Libby, expecting their first baby III "Love and the Young Unmarrieds" Minister Peter Ferguson is asked to talk to Greg and Barbara, who want to live together IV "Love and Murphy's Bed" Sarah and John Murphy arrive home separately with a friend after a week's absence and try to hide their friend from their spouses V "Love and the Lost Dog" Eleanor, a lonely widow, puts an ad in the paper for a lost dog that she never had, and two aging gentlemen callers reply
11 Great American Dream Machine
20 Vernon Lyons and the New Life
11:00 **32** Norman Vincent Peale
44 Charisma Harold Brodesen Guest: Eric Jensen
11:30 **11** Yoga for Health
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
44 Right On Don De Grate
12:00 **9** Mod Squad
32 Thriller
12:30 **5** Meditation
12:35 **7** WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II "Sent's Double Trouble" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 **2** Two On 2
9 News
1:05 **2** Bill Cosby Show "Tobacco Road"
1:28 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
1:30 **9** Cromie Circle
2:00 **7** Reflections
2:05 **2** News
2:20 **2** All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show "Brushfire" (See Movie Guide)
3:00 **9** News
3:05 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
4:15 **2** Meditation

TUESDAY October 15

tv

★ Paid Advertisement

Morning Listings on Page 9

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bazo's Circus
(24) Business News and Weather
(32) Popeye
(44) Esmeralda
12:15 (11) TV Collage: Literature 117 (2)
12:20 (20) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Jeopardy
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(32) Tennessee Tuxedo
12:50 (20) Rich Peterson Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) Nanny and the Professor
(11) Electric Company
(20) Market Basket
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Not For Women Only
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Girl in My Life
(9) Father Knows Best (2)
(11) Matter of Fiction
(20) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) Midday Movie
"Swan River" (See Movie Guide)
1:50 (1) Cover to Cover
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) Bonanza
(20) Business News and Weather
(32) That Girl
2:10 (11) Matter of Fact
2:30 (2) Match Game '74
(5) How to Survive a Marriage
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Antiques IX
(20) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
2:55 (20) Market Final
3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somerset
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) Flintstones I
(11) Lilies, Yoga & You
(20) Business News and Weather
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Robin Hood
3:15 (20) News Wrap Up
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Laws" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Baby the Rain Must Fall" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Flintstones II
(11) Sesame Street
(20) Today's Headlines
(32) Little Rascals (2)
(44) Popeye with Steve Hart
4:00 (1) Gilligan's Island
(20) Hirambee 26

- (32) Popeye
(44) Spiderman
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(20) Soul Train
(32) Little Rascals (2)
(44) Superman
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Batman Hour
(44) Leave It To Beaver I (2)
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched (2)
(20) Black's View of the News
(44) Get Smart
5:45 (20) Cartas Sin Destino
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (2)
"Gomer Pyle-USMC"
(11) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Grosseome Games"
(44) Gomer Pyle USMC
"A Groom for Sergeant Carter's Sister"
6:30 (5) Name That Tune
(9) Dick Van Dyke (2)
"Hustling the Hustler"
(11) Zoom
(20) Big Valley
"By Force and Violence"
6:45 (20) News
6:55 (2) WBSM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Good Times
Florida and James are worried about Thelma. She's been dating the same man for over two months, and the family has never met him.
(5) 1974 World Series of Baseball
Third Game. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, Jim Simpson and Maury Wills, commentators.
(7) Happy Days
(See Highlights)

★ JODY MILLER SILLY ON ALL NEW HEE HAW

- (9) Hee Haw
Guests: Jody Miller, Pee Wee King, and Redd Stewart.
(11) The Way It Was
(20) El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
Variety.
(32) Best of Groucho (2)
7:30 (2) M*A*S*H
Alex Karras guest stars as Lyle, a Marine who is determined to repay Hawkay for saving his life, whether Hawkay wants to be repaid or not.
(7) Tuesday Movie of the Week
"Playmates" (See Movie Guide)
(11) America
"Making A Revolution" Part I. Alastair Cooke describes the five drafters of America's Declaration of Independence and examines the roots of the American independence movement.
(32) Truth or Consequences
(44) Leave It To Beaver II (2)
"Found Money" Larry borrows money from his mother's sewing basket so he can treat Beaver to the carnival.
8:00 (2) Hawaii Five-O
"Right Grave, Wrong Body" A current wave of liquor-store robberies and shootings are strangely linked to a five-year-old bank robbery in which neither the quarter-million-dollar booty nor the thief was ever found. Charles Cloft guest stars.
(9) Kopykats
Guest host: Tony Curtis
(11) Nova
(20) Coza Juzade
Spanish Mystery.
(32) Merv Griffin
(44) Tonight at the Movies
"Beware My Lovely" (See Movie Guide)
★ 9:00
(2) NEW NITE!! BARNABY JONES NEW SEASON!!
(2) Barnaby Jones
(See Highlights)
(7) Marcus Welby, M.D.
"The Fatal Challenge" With guest stars Jess Weldon and Joe Kapp. A man almost dies because a woman doctor is not giving enough time and attention to her patients at the Family Practice Center where Drs. Welby and Kiley are now on staff.
(9) F.B.I.
"The Enemies" The F.B.I. follows a trail of blood in hunting for the Communist spy who has stolen a sample of a new space fuel.
(11) Great American Dream Machine
A profile of roller derby queen Ann Cavell; band leader, clarinetists Artie Shaw speaks casually about his life; and a segment on the American woman with author Amy Vanderbilt.
(20) El Comanche
9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
(44) Peter Gunn (2)
"Blind Item" A gossip column item blossoms into mystery.
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News
(11) Electric Company
(32) Best of Groucho (2)

Today's Hi-Lites



Tom Bosley
likes "He"

7:00 (7) Happy Days

The Cunninghams household is split during the 1956 Presidential campaign, as Richie is for Stevenson and his father likes Ike. In "The Not-Making of the President."

9:00 (2) Barnaby Jones

A friend of Barnaby seeks his help in locating a missing hit-and-run defendant who has forfeited a large bond posted by her company. Sherie North guest stars in "Forfeit By Death."

(44) I Spy

"Weight of the World" Red Chinese scientists attempt to test a bubonic plague-causing virus.

10:30 (2) "Why Me?"

(5) Tonight Show
Guests are Effrem Zimbalist, Thelma Cruso, and Kathryn Kuhlman.

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"The Haunting of Penthouse II" Sterling Tyne Daly and David Birney.

★ ROD TAYLOR ERNEST BORGNINE CHUKA

(9) WGN Presents "Chuka" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Evening at Symphony
Sey Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony orchestra in "Symphony No. 1" by Haydn and the complete score for "The Firebird" by Igor Stravinsky.

(20) Un Extrano en Su Pueblo

(32) The Untouchables (2)

11:00 (44) 700 Club

11:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"See the Man Run" (See Movie Guide)

(11) ABC Captioned News

(32) Mystery Movie
"The Great Impersonation" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 (5) Tomorrow

(7) Kennedy At Night

(11) Yoga For Health

12:30 (7) Passage to Adventure
Traveler Ed Lark visits Sweden. Host: Jim Stewart.

12:45 (5) News

1:00 (5) Everyman

(7) News

1:11 (7) Reflections

1:13 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial

1:15 (9) Late Movie
"Weekend At Dunkirk" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (2) Bill Cosby Show

"Miraculous Martin"

(5) News

1:35 (5) Meditation

2:00 (2) News

2:15 (2) Late Show

"Little Boy Lost" (See Movie Guide)

3:15 (9) News

3:20 (9) Five Minutes To Live

By

4:10 (2) Meditation

THURSDAY October 17

tv

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Morning Listings on Page 8

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 TV College: Spanish 101
29 Business News and Weather
33 Popeye
44 Emeralds
12:20 **26** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Jeopardy
7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak
"Can I Save My Children?" Starring Diane Baker, David Hedison, Tammi Bula and Jack Ging. A mother and her teenage daughter and young son survive a plane crash in a remote area only to find their lives imperiled unless rescued within 24 hours.
11 TV College: Business 131
33 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:50 **26** Rich Peterson Report
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
9 Nanny and the Professor
15 Electric Company
29 Market Basket
33 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
9 Father Knows Best
11 Earthkeeping
29 Ask An Expert
33 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"Confirm or Deny" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 Bonanza
11 America
29 Business News and Weather
33 That Girl
2:30 **2** Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
11 Yoga For Health
29 News
33 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
2:55 **26** Market Final
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerseset
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Flintstones I
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
29 Business News and Weather
33 Banana Splits
44 Robin Hood
3:15 **26** Today's Headlines
3:30 **2** Earlier Show
"The Greatest Show on Earth" Part II. (See Movie Guide)
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Exodus" Part I. (See Movie Guide)

- 9** Flintstones II
11 Sesame Street
29 Today's Headlines
33 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island
29 Harembees 26
33 Popeye
44 Spiderman
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mr. Rogers
29 Soul Train
33 Little Rascals
44 Superman
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 I Dream Of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
29 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
6
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
29 Black's View of the News
44 Get Smart
5:45 **29** Cartas Sin Destino
44 News
6
6:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
"Barney and the Cave Rescue" Barney organizes a rescue party when Andy and Helen are trapped in a cave by a landslide.
11 Electric Company
29 Wild, Wild West
44 Gomer Pyle USMC
6:30 **5** Treasure Hunt
9 Dick Van Dyke
"Gesundheit Darling" Rob begins to fear he is allergic to his own family when proximity to Laura and Ritchie starts him sneezing.
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
"Earthquake" A violent earthquake in the Stockton area destroys most of the town, and Victoria is trapped in an abandoned mine area.
6:45 **29** News
6:55 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
* 7:00

THE FAMILY AMERICA LOVES THE WALTONS

- 2** Walton
"The Ring" Mary Ellen buys a second-hand purse and finds an antique amethyst ring in its secret compartment.
5 Sierra
If necessary, fifth game of the 1974 World Series of Baseball will be played, pre-empting "Sierra," "Ironside," and "Movin' On."
7 Odd Couple
(See Highlights)
9 Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Washington, D.C. with Jim West from Washington.
11 Way It Was
"Sugar Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano Fight"

Today's Hi-Lites



David Janssen
is Harry O

7:00 **7** Odd Couple

Farmen Roberts guest stars in "Strike Up the Band-Dr. Else," where Oscar tricks Felix and his society type band into playing a free gig in order to recover a \$500 gambling loss.

9:00 **7** Harry O

Harry (David Janssen) questions his own sanity when he becomes a prisoner in a mental hospital, where he committed himself trying to help a girl he believes is sane.

- 29** Ayuda
Spanish Action Line Program.
33 Best Of Groucho
7:30 **7** Paper Moon
"Long Division" Addie and Moze pick up a well-educated drifter who is going to teach Addie arithmetic while Moze teaches him the con business.
11 Book Beat
33 Truth or Consequences
44 Leave It To Beaver II
6
"School Bus" Beaver gets to ride the school bus for the first time.
7:57 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Dorothy Schiff.
8:00 **2** CBS Thursday Night Movies
"Sunshine" (See Movie Guide)
5 Ironside

* **7** TOP COP ACTION! 'STS. OF SAN FRAN'

- 7** Streets of San Francisco
"One Chance to Live" With guest stars JoAnne Linville, Steven Keats, Pippa Scott and special guest star Edward Mulhare. Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller try to find out who is threatening the life of spinster Martha Howard.
11 Six Wives of Henry VIII
"Jane Seymour"
29 El Vagabundo
33 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight at the Movies
"Berlin Correspondent" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 **5** Movin' On

* **7** Beat New PRIVATE EYE Critics Love HARRY O

- 7** Harry O
(See Highlights)
29 Tony Quintana Show
Puerto Rican Variety (Guitarras)
9:30 **9** Red Grange
"12 Minutes to Immortality" Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost of Illinois, tells his own story of how he became an instant football immortal in the most-talked-about individual collegiate performance in history.
11 Evening at Symphony
William Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. 55 in E flat. ("The

- Schoolmaster"), and ends with Symphony No. 7 in A, by Beethoven.
33 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn
"Breakout"
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **29** News
33 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
"Three Hours on a Sunday Night"
10:28 **9** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
"Land Raiders" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Dick Cavett Show" The guest will be Walter Cronkite.
9 Creature Features
"Mark of the Vampire" (See Movie Guide)
11 Masterpiece Theatre
MURDER MUST ADVERTISE Episode Two: Victor Dean was murdered, says Death Bedon, alias Lord Peter Wimsey, now an employee of Pym's Publicity. But why was he murdered? And by whom?
29 Un Extrano en Su Pueblo
33 Untouchables
11:00 **44** 700 Club
11:30 **11** ABC Captioned News
33 Mystery Movie
"Lucany, Inc." (See Movie Guide)
11:45 **9** Creature Features
"The Vampire Ghost" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Kennedy at Night
11 Yoga for Health
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
7 Passage to Adventure
Traveler Alfred Wolff visits Ireland. Host: Jim Stewart.
12:50 **9** News
1:00 **2** **7** News
5 Insight
1:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 **7** Reflections
1:15 **2** Late Show
"The Proud Ones" (See Movie Guide)
7 "ZZZZ"
1:30 **5** News
1:35 **5** Meditation
2:20 **9** News
2:25 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
3:15 **2** Late Show II
"Last of the Beccaners" (See Movie Guide)
4:55 **2** Medit

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What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair
★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30 **7** **Captain Carey U.S.A.** ★★
(1950) 2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix. Former U.S.S. captain returns to Italy after 4 years to forest off villain who betrayed hideout of partisans to the enemy.
- 1:30 **4** **The Bridge Of San Luis Rey** ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer. Thornton Wilder's prize novel about five people, meeting their doom on the ageless Lima, Peru bridge.
- 3:30 **2** **Fate Is the Hunter** ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. After a routine flight ends in disaster, a company VIP, an old friend of the accused pilot, risks his life to clear his buddy's name by re-enacting the fatal flight and discovers the real cause of the crash.
- 7** **Wall of Noise** ★★
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin, Dorothy Provine.
- 7:00 **9** **The Time Machine** ★★
(1960) 2 hrs. Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. Inventor of the Time Machine undertakes a journey into the infinity of the fourth dimension.
- 7:30 **7** **True Grit** ★★
(1969) 2 hrs. 30 min. John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. A 14-year-old girl gets a hard-drinking U.S. Marshal and a Texas Ranger to help her track down the murderer of her father.
- 8:00 **2** **Aloha Means Goodbye** ★★
(No Year Given) 2 hrs. Sally Struthers, James Franciscus, Joanne Miles, Henry Darrow. The drama concerns a young schoolteacher.
- 4** **Second Chorus** ★★
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Fred Astaire,

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

- 10:30 **2** **Live a Little, Love a Little** ★★
(1969) 2 hrs. Elvis Presley, Michele Carey. Pin-up girl photographer is caught in a series of amusing adventures.
- 9** **Von Ryan's Express** ★★
(1965) 2 hr. 20 min. Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. American Air Force colonel leads a group of prisoners of war in taking control of a freight train in which the Nazis are shipping them to Austria.
- 3** **Bucket Of Blood** ★★
(1959) 1 hr. 25 min. Dick Miller, Ed Nelson. Would-be sculptor, accidentally killing a cat covers it with clay.
- 1:20 **9** **Shadow Of The Thin Man** ★★
(1941) 1 hr. 55 min. William Powell, Myrna Loy. Another Thin Man mystery; this with a jockey found dead and a race track scandal for Nick and Nora to solve.
- 2:45 **2** **Raiders of the Seven Seas** ★★
(1953) 1 hr. 50 min. John Payne, Donna Reed.
- SATURDAY**
- 9:30 **9** **Hold That Line** ★★
(1940) 1 hr. The Bowery Boys. The Bowery Boys play games.
- 3** **Badmen Of Missouri** ★★
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Dennis Morgan.
- 10:30 **9** **Littlest Rebel** ★★
(1939) 1 hr. Shirley Temple, John Boles, Jack Holt. Entertaining comedy-drama.
- 12:00 **3** **The Ape Man** ★★
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Bela Lugosi.
- 1:00 **9** **Dawn Patrol** ★★
(1939) 2 hrs. Errol Flynn, David Niven. Two daredevil British fliers on the 1916 front; one orders inexperienced young brother of the other into combat, where he is killed.

- 1:30 **3** **Riders to the Stars** ★★
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Carlson.
- 3:00 **3** **Break To Freedom** ★★
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Anthony Steel.
- 3:30 **9** **Abbott And Costello Meet The Killer** ★★
(1949) 2 hrs. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Boris Karloff, Gussie Haggard.
- 7:00 **9** **Battleground** ★★
(1949) 2 hrs. 30 min. Van Johnson, John Hodiak, James Whitmore.
- 8:00 **9** **Showdown** ★★
(1972) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Rock Hudson, Susan Clark.
- 4** **Young Mr. Lincoln** ★★
(1939) 2 hrs. Henry Fonda, Alice Brady. The story of Lincoln's early years beginning in 1832 when he starts out as a young lawyer.
- 10:30 **2** **Career** ★★
(1959) 2 hrs. Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Franciosa, Carolyn Jones, Dean Martin. Man seeking to find himself and his career learns that tragedy, frustration, disappointment and much soul-searching are necessary to achieve success.
- 7** **The Magus** ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. 35 min. Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candice Bergen and Anna Karina star in a mysterious drama of reality and sorcery written by the author of **THE COLLECTOR**.
- 9** **Samson and Delilah** ★★
(1951) 2 hrs. 35 min. Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr. Heroic adventure of Samson and Delilah based on the biblical story.
- 1:00 **9** **Suez** ★★
(1938) 1 hr. 45 min. Tyrone Power.
- 1:05 **7** **The Falcon in Danger** ★★
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Tom Conway.
- 1:20 **9** **Dead Reckoning** ★★
(1947) 2 hrs. Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott.
- 3:15 **2** **Thunder In The Valley** ★★
(1947) 2 hrs. 10 min. Lon McCallister, Edmund Gwenn.
- SUNDAY**
- 12:00 **9** **Sherlock Holmes In Washington** ★★
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone.
- 3** **The Blue Veil** ★★
(1951) 2 hrs. 30 min. Jane Wyman.
- 1:30 **9** **Elizabeth the Queen** ★★
(1939) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
- 2:30 **3** **I Was a Teenage Werewolf** ★★
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Landon.
- 3:00 **7** **Munster Go Home** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Fred Gwynne, Yvonne de Carlo.
- 4** **Woe Georgie** ★★
(1956) 2 hrs. Bill Travers, Alastair Sim.
- 3:30 **9** **Hans Christian Anderson** ★★
(1952) 2 hrs. Danny Kaye, Farley Granger.
- 7:00 **4** **Try and Get Me** ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Frank Lovejoy.
- 7:30 **5** **The Gang That Stole Manhattan** ★★
Made For TV. (1974) 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver, Fernando Lamas, Larry Hagman, Leslie Parrish. Romance, an actor who plays detective, a homicide and a possible multi-million dollar jewelry heist, add up to trouble for Marshal Sam McCloud.
- 3** **Camille** ★★
(1938) 2 hrs. Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor. Duymes' classic novel brought to life.
- 10:30 **2** **Daddy Long Legs** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore. Milkenaire playboy arranges to send a lovely French orphan to college in Massachusetts.
- 7** **Fun In Acapulco** ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. 5 min. Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress. Elvis romances two beauties and acts as part-time fireguard and night club entertainer, with a Mexican urchin as his "agent."
- 12:35 **7** **Saint's Double Trouble** ★★
(1940) 1 hr. 25 min. George Sanders.
- 2:20 **2** **Brushfire** ★★
(1962) 1 hr. 55 min. John Ireland.
- MONDAY**
- 8:30 **7** **Seven Women** ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Anne Bancroft, Sue Lyon. 1935 Chinese-Mongolian Border. Young American woman doctor accepts a post in a mission school.
- 1:30 **4** **Heaven Can Wait** ★★
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. A gay blade of the 90's, knocking on gates of Hades, relives the naughty daylight era.
- 3:30 **2** **Cat Ballou** ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. 1890's: Young schoolteacher teams up with a cattle rustler.
- 7** **Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here** ★★
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, Robert Blake. An American Indian's desperate search for an identity the white man's world refuses to grant.
- 7:00 **9** **A Guide For the Married Man** ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Walter Matthau, Robert Morse.
- 8:00 **5** **Yours, Mine and Ours** ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. A widow and a widower, with a combined total of 18 children, meet and decide to marry.
- 4** **The Royal African Rifles** ★★
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Louis Hayward.
- 10:30 **9** **Reep the Wild Wind** ★★
(1942) 2 hrs. 30 min. John Wayne, Susan Hayward. Exciting adventures and romance off the Florida Keys in 1880's.
- 11:30 **2** **Young At Heart** ★★
(1954) 2 hrs. Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Ethel Barrymore, Gig Young. Arranger elopes with composer's fiancée, but finds going tough.
- 3** **Saboteur** ★★
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings. Man Accused of sabotage and murder of his best friend, sets out to find the real Nazi saboteurs.

- 1:30 **Dr. Kildare's Crisis** ★★
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Lionel Barrymore, Robert Young.
- 2:15 **Crack in the World** ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. Dana Andrews, Janette Scott. Scientist plans project to acquire unlimited energy in earth's center.

TUESDAY

- 8:30 **Hotel Paradiso** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Alec Guinness, Gina Lollobrigida, Robert Morley.
- 1:30 **Swanee River** ★★
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Don Ameche, Al Johnson.
- 3:30 **Laura** ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb, Dana Andrews. Girl is murdered and the detective on the case falls in love with her portrait.
- Baby the Rain Must Fall** ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Lee Remick, Steve McQueen. Young wife is disoriented to find upon husband's release from prison that he is as wild and as untamed as ever.
- 7:30 **Playmates**
Made for TV. (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon, Doug McClure, Connie Stevens. Two divorced men who have become friends begin secretly dating each other's ex-wife, leading each to question the wisdom of his own divorce.
- 8:00 **Beware My Lovely** ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan, Barbara Whiting.
- 10:30 **Chuka** ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. 15 min. Red Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Matis. Gunfighter arrives at an isolated fort and warns that unless the Indians are given food there will be trouble.
- 11:30 **See the Man Run** ★★
(1971) 2 hrs. Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson, June Allyson, Eddie Albert.

- The Great Impersonation** ★★
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Ralph Bellamy, Edward Harris. When an English diplomat is found unconscious in Berlin, a German officer, resembling the man, assumes his identity, going to England as a spy.

- 1:15 **Weekend At Dunkirk** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Spaak.

- 2:15 **Little Boy Lost** ★★
(1953) 1 hr. 55 min. Bing Crosby.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30 **Story Of A Woman** ★★
(1969) 2 hrs. Robert Stack, Bibi Anderson.
- 1:30 **Moon Over Miami** ★★
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Catele Landis.
- 3:30 **The Greatest Show on Earth Part I** ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton.
- Come September** ★★
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Rock Hudson.
- 7:30 **All My Darling Daughters**
Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr. 30 min.

Robert Young. A widower-father who is confronted with a most perplexing problem when all four of his daughters decide to get married on the same day.

- 8:00 **Morgan** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner, Robert Stephens.
- Atomic Kid** ★★
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Mickey Rooney.

- 10:30 **The Adventures Of Nick Carter** ★★
(1973) 2 hrs. Robert Conrad, Shelley Winters, Broderick Crawford, Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien and Pamela Roberts. Nick Carter, the famous private detective of New York's early 1900's, swings into action when he discovers that the death of a fellow private eye is tied to the mysterious disappearance of a wealthy playboy's wife.

- The Yellow Rolls-Royce** ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. 25 min. Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine. Ten years in the life of a Rolls-Royce and its three owners and the romantic interludes that take place as the ownership changes.

- 11:30 **Five Steps to Danger** ★★
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Sterling Hayden.

- 1:15 **Oh Men! Oh Women!** ★★
(1957) 1 hr. 55 min. Tony Randall.

- 1:25 **Fantomas** ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jean Marais.

THURSDAY

- 8:30 **Vagabond King** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. Kathryn Grayson.

- 1:30 **Confirm or Deny** ★★
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Don Ameche.

- 3:30 **The Greatest Show on Earth Part II** ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton. Drama in the circus.

- Exodus Part I** ★★
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Newman.

- 8:00 **Sunshine** ★★
(1973) 2 hrs. Brenda Vaccaro, Chiff DeYoung, Christina Ramez. Young woman dies at the age of 20 and leaves her young daughter and the diaries that recount her thoughts.

- Berlin Correspondent** ★★
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Dana Andrews.

- 10:30 **Land Raiders** ★★
(1969) 2 hrs. Telly Savalas, George Maharis, Ariane Dahl. Ruthless town boss in Arizona territory who buys scalps of murdered Indians.

- Mark of the Vampire** ★★
(1935) 1 hr. 15 min. Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi. Supernatural horror tale of vampires killing townspeople in small isolated Czech village.

- 11:30 **Larceny, Inc.** ★★
(1942) 2 hrs. Edward G. Robinson.

- 11:45 **The Vampire Ghost** ★★
(1945) 1 hr. 5 min. John Abbott.

- 1:15 **The Proud Ones** ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo.

- 3:15 **Last of the Buccaneers** ★★
(1950) 1 hr. 40 min. Paul Henreid.

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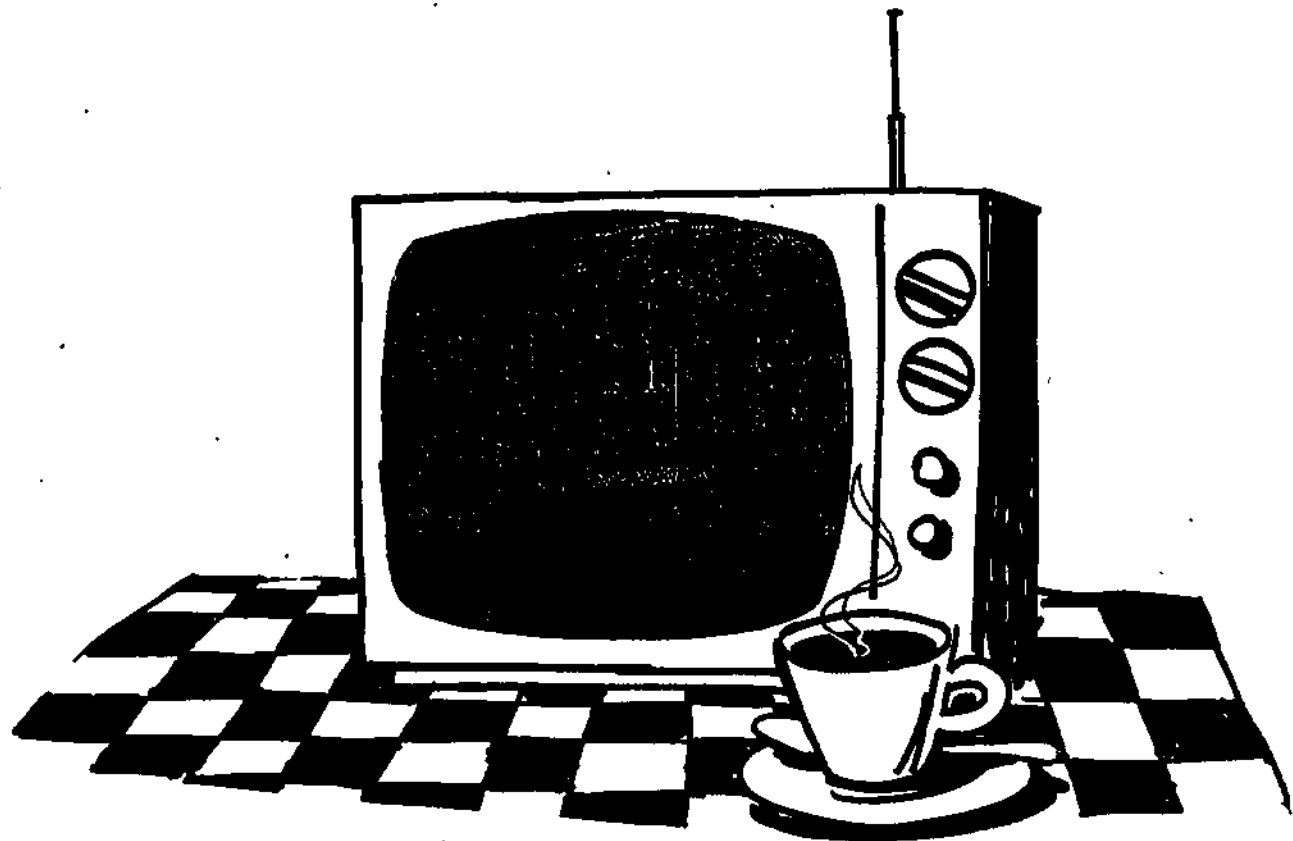
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler; chance of showers; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—156 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, October 11, 1974 5 Sections, 52 Pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

More than 125 sign petition

Long Grove residents oppose Miller annex

by JOHN MAES

Long Grove residents have circulated petitions opposing the annexation of a 149-acre housing development to Buffalo Grove.

More than 125 Long Grove residents, mostly from the Country Club Estates subdivision, have signed petitions against the proposed 415-unit development, to be built by Miller Builders Inc., Skokie.

Long Grove officials said many of those residents are expected to attend Buffalo Grove's village board meeting Monday night when Miller is expected to present the trustees with a formal request for annexation.

LONG GROVE Village Pres. Robert Coffin said it would be hard to estimate how many Long Grove officials and homeowners' groups representatives will attend but said, "I'm sure there will be people there."

The large number of residents signing the petitions, "certainly reflects the extreme agitation of our community as a whole," he said.

Residents are arguing the proposed development lies in the Long Grove sphere of influence and would cause sewer and traffic problems along with conflicts with their village master plan if allowed.

A total of 88 residents in the Long Grove Country Club Estates signed the petitions indicating they "strenuously object" to the annexation. The subdivision lies just north of the Miller property.

OTHER SIGNERS come from areas in Long Grove along Checker Road, also north of the site, and from unincorporated Lake County locations that border the property.

One major problem, Coffin said, is that sewers for the development would put "more than a strain" on the Long Grove sewer system because the property would penetrate more than a mile into the Long Grove sewer area.

He mentioned an agreement between Long Grove, Buffalo Grove and Lake County defining sewer area boundaries gives Long Grove "the right of approval of who connects."

Miller hopes to build 308 houses and 107 townhouses on the property over a five-year period.

Miller to present plan Monday

Miller Builders of Skokie will make its first formal presentation Monday night to the Buffalo Grove Village Board in an effort to annex a 149-acre site to the village for a 415-unit housing development.

The company is asking village officials to annex the property and rezone it for the project. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said the village board will refer the request to the plan commission to study it and make a recommendation to the board.

Public hearings will be conducted before the plan commission and the village board before a decision is reached.

IN AN INFORMAL session before the commission last month, Miller representatives unveiled plans to build 308 houses and 107 townhouses if given village approval.

The site is east of Old Hicks Road, about one-quarter mile west of Schaffer Road between old Checker Road and the Lake-Cook County line.

The territory is not contiguous to Buffalo Grove but could be annexed through

a 600-foot wide corridor east of the Miller site to Arlington Heights Road.

The strip that runs across the Popp family farm would connect the area with Buffalo Grove's western boundary.

The corridor area also is slated to contain the Buffalo Creek retention basin and much of it eventually will be transformed into recreation area, part of a joint project including the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

JERRY DeGRAZIA, a land-planning director for the Miller company, said development plans call for a density of three units per acre of land and allow for large tracts of open space.

The development also would include a community center, swimming pool, tennis courts, pedestrian walkways, bike-path and three or four lakes, he said.

He said much of the open space would not be developed, nor would the corridor that connects the site with the village.

Miller officials estimate the cost of the development at \$25 million and say construction could get under way next year.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he is aware of the vigorous Long Grove opposition to the Miller plan and said the board would consider their feelings along with a number of factors the board would consider before handing down a decision.

"We'll listen to them," he said Thursday, "but there are a lot of things to be considered."

"Our philosophy of development has always been different than Long Grove's."

Although Coffin said he hopes to avoid a legal battle on the matter, he said "we'll go to court if that is the route we have to follow. Long Grove is ready to oppose this to the extent of our legal abilities."

Jerry DeGrazia, land planning director for Miller Builders, said he would reserve comment until he has examined details of the Long Grove opposition.



LIONS CANDY DAY volunteers, including Irv Svoboda and Mrs. William Guendling, will be on the streets today throughout the suburbs. Contributions from the candy drive go to Lions programs.

Village would join three other towns

Cops await central dispatch system OK

Buffalo Grove Police officials are awaiting village board approval to allow the department to join a central dispatch radio system with three other police forces.

Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said Buffalo Grove will become part of the system by November if the village board adopts an ordinance Monday to join the North Central Dispatch.

Under the central dispatch plan Buffalo Grove will share a police radio frequency with Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village police.

The system channels calls for police service to the central dispatch office in Arlington Heights. The three other towns have been using the system since 1972.

IF BUFFALO GROVE joins the North

Central Dispatch, the department would have to pay its share of the system's overall operating costs such as hiring full-time radio operators, Walsh said. Estimates show Buffalo Grove would be responsible for 13 per cent of those costs for which federal assistance may be available.

The over-all costs are in addition to departmental expenses for radio equipment.

Buffalo Grove would join the system by way of a \$35,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission in addition to \$289 from the village board and another village contribution of \$1,158 in service manhours.

Walsh said central dispatch is one of the most efficient police communications

systems available, mentioning many other communities in the area that have already banded together to form central dispatch organizations.

"The idea is not necessarily to have a cheaper system, but a more effective system," he said.

He said the system takes in the southern edge of Elk Grove Village in DuPage County and the northern end of Buffalo Grove in Lake County. "All the towns are contiguous so we have a band from Lake to DuPage counties."

Coordinating the calls for four police departments over one frequency also make it easier for the departments to assist each other in emergency situations, Walsh said.

Brown (bag) saves green

Area restaurants feel inflation's bite as lunch crowd skips blue-plate special for brown sacks



Pin a blue ribbon on the brown bag, the savior of those who've made the switch from the eat-out to the eat-in philosophy to save money.

With talk of tax surcharges, investment stimulation and increased food production, politicians have overlooked the humble lunch bag as one answer to help curb inflation. Not the Northwest suburbanite. "Brown bagging it" is getting more and more popular as evidenced by reports from area eateries that the lunch trade is not as good as it could be.

"It's quiet," is the way Jim Master-son, manager of the Hackney's Restaurant in Wheeling, once a crowded lunch place, put it.

"It's tough," said Charles Rumel, manager of the Flaming Torch in Mount Prospect, about the uneasy outlook for the restaurant business. Consider this, said one suburbanite:

"Going out for lunch on every business day, at an average of \$2 a day,



means \$10 a week, \$40 a month, at least \$400 a year," he said. "Now my wife doesn't particularly like getting up earlier in the morning to pack my lunch, but it does save us a lot of money. Enough to pay our tax surcharge!"

ONE WOMAN, who packs her lunch every day, admitted brown bagging it took some adjusting to. But now that she's well adjusted (she's been taking her lunch to work several months now), she said she likes to eat it a few blocks away at a park. She said besides saving money, she also gets more exercise.

"You could almost pack caviar and still save money," she said.

Some restaurants are trying to improve their lunch business by serving specials or by lowering their prices and dishing up smaller portions. But some say it's doubtful they can stem the brown bag craze now that it's got momentum, at least not until restaurant prices start coming down.

One woman's magazine last month carried a pattern for a brown bag, made out of burlap instead of paper. The finishing touch: LUNCH stencilled in big letters across the front. That's class!

The inside story

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Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Movies	4	4
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A banjo on his knee

— Medley

Voters would have to approve 'city' form of government

Law may halt Wheeling district plan

by JOE FRANZ

Present Illinois law would apparently prohibit Wheeling from being divided into six election districts unless it switches to a city form of government.

Trustee John Koeppen this week proposed dividing the village into wards or districts and electing a trustee from each. He said the change would ensure equal representation for all areas of the village.

Under the present system trustees are elected at-large and most are from one section of town.

ILLINOIS LAW, however, prohibits a village from being divided into wards and abandoning at-large elections until it reaches a population of 25,000 persons. The present population of Wheeling is about 18,000.

Apparently the only way for Wheeling to establish election districts would be for the majority of voters to approve in a special election a switch to a city form of government.

If Wheeling went to a city form of government, however, state law would require the election of 10 aldermen, instead of the present six trustees. The voters could likewise choose to reduce the number of aldermen to five. In either case, the number of elected officials would change.

Koeppen could not be reached for comment Thursday to find out his opinion on switching to a city form of government. In his proposal, however, he made no mention of altering the type of government or changing the number of elected officials.

HE SAID TUESDAY he was unsure of the legality of the proposal of the proper steps to follow in bringing it about, but thought it was a good idea and should be explored.

The proposal was given to Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who was directed to make a report on the feasibility of the idea.

Hamer Thursday said he had not begun researching the matter and did not know whether the proposal would be legal under Illinois law. The report, he said, probably will be submitted to the village board in about a week.

Koeppen said if his idea is feasible, he would like to see the change made before the next election.

BEFORE THE village could conduct a special election to change to a city form of government, one-eighth the number of residents who voted in the last election would have to sign petitions and submit them to the village board. The village would then be obligated to conduct a special election within 60 days.


Lake County schools won't alter bounds

Boundary changes between three Lake County school districts will not be considered at this time according to a consensus reached between board members of the districts.

The board members met earlier this week to discuss possible boundary changes between School Dist. 96, High School Dist. 125 and Unit School Dist. 95.

The meeting was called after two Long Grove families requested that their property be changed from Dist. 95 to districts 96 and 125. The families live on a block where the other residents are part of these two districts.

Although the Dist. 96 Board of Education had approved their request, Dist. 95 denied the boundary change.



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At Buffalo Grove High School

Village blood drawing set for Nov. 15

The Blood Commission of Buffalo Grove will sponsor a blood drawing Nov. 13 at the Buffalo Grove High School, 1110 Dundee Rd. Donations can be made from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Residents interested in donating blood can make an appointment by clipping and filling out the adjoining coupon and sending it to the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Appointments also can be made by telephone the village hall, 537-8984, Sylvia Bogart 541-1620 or Carol Lauter at 541-4640.

BERNARD

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 388-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmrich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Jerry Libit, pres., 541-2905.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Emmrich Park Building. For information, call Mike Rylko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Science Room. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, pres., 537-5428.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crossland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2668.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE-WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lutzada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 388-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Carol Krause, membership chrm., 541-6877.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balme, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4907.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7535, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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A FRESH INFORMATION LOOK AT THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974 in The Herald

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Women's News
Food Editor: Keith Reinhardt
Sports News

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Stevenson vows to oppose new taxes on middle class

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson vowed Thursday night to oppose new taxes on America's middle-class families.

Speaking before a crowd of some 1,000 persons who paid \$30 a plate to help Stevenson celebrate his birthday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Thursday night, Stevenson said "The Ford administration is seeking to increase taxes for those who already are paying more than their fair share."

Stevenson told the diners the Ford administration's economic plan for fighting inflation would place an unfair burden on the most hard-pressed segment of American society.

"In some places tonight in this prosperous land," said Stevenson, "there are people who are eating dog food."

STEVENSON DECLARED that the Republican administration has expended billions of dollars for unneeded weapons while schools, welfare families and the ill have gone without needed government aid.

"Until these conditions are corrected," said Stevenson, "I will oppose additional taxes."

Stevenson's remarks were greeted with warmth from the assembled Democrats, but the response of the audience did not match that given to the guest speaker who preceded Stevenson at the rostrum.

The honored speaker of the evening was U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, the first black woman ever elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas, and the first black or the first woman to serve in the Texas State Senate since 1862.

Mrs. Jordan brought the assembled Democrats to their feet with a ringing speech demanding simple honesty from

public officials.

"I WANT YOU to send a message to Washington — to the President and to the Congress that we know you are mortals, but we have entrusted to you our freedoms. We demand that you be honest, and be fair, that you be truthful," she said.

Mrs. Jordan held a nearly all-white audience of Cook County Democrats

spellbound with such ringing demands for a return to the simple values of American principles.

"I am a patriot," she declared. "I happen to think however that America does better when it is strong and when it is free, and when it votes Democratic."

The Stevenson dinner, the major effort to raise funds for the closing weeks of his re-election campaign, was attended by

all major figures in the state Democratic party with the exception of Mayor Richard J. Daley from Chicago, who was ordered by his doctors to avoid the affair, according to a spokesman. Among those in attendance were Secretary of State Michael Howelett, Gov. Daniel Walker, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, State Treasurer Alan Dixon and Democratic Senate leader Cecil Pardee.

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Two village policemen to get commendations

Two Buffalo Grove policemen will receive departmental commendations at Monday night's village board meeting.

The commendations, signed by Chief Harry J. Walsh, will be given to Patrolman Charles Weidner and Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki. The village board meeting is at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Weidner was cited for his 30 hours of almost uninterrupted work on an off-duty day Oct. 5 in helping track down three men accused in connection with a burglary in which eight weapons were stolen. Gozdecki was cited for his capture Sept. 16 of a suspect fleeing from an Arlington Heights grocery store robbery.

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Includes four Motorcraft Shock Absorbers. Special on two shock absorbers also available at a lower total special price.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$43.80*

Shock Absorber Special—4 Shocks \$31.90
Labor \$24.00
Your Total Special Price With Coupon \$55.90

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Includes Motorcraft Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four quart capacity cars slightly less.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$17.00*

Oil Filter Special \$7.25
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Your Total Special Price With Coupon \$13.55

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50% DISCOUNT **DISC BRAKE PARTS SPECIAL**

Replacement of Ford front disc shoes and lining assemblies including hardware. Parts price applies to most full size Ford, Mustang and luxury cars and may vary by model and car line.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$29.35*

Disc Brake Parts Special \$16.97
Labor \$16.90
Your Total Special Price With Coupon \$33.87

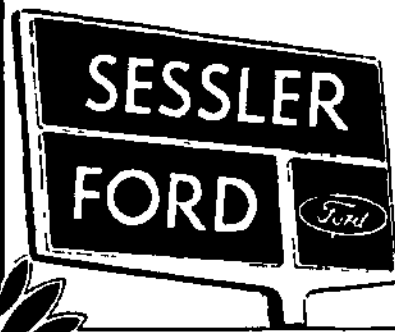
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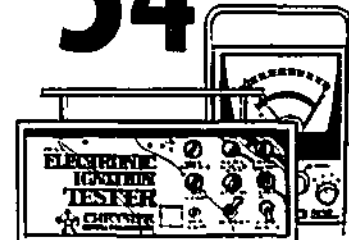
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler; chance of showers; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—79

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, October 11, 1974

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

War memorial work to start Saturday

Local man wins \$10,000 Lottery prize

- Page 2

Mental health staff to attend fall conference

Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township's Mental Health Center Board members and staff will attend the annual fall conference of the Illinois Assn. of Community Mental Health Agencies next week in Itasca.

Attending board members are Connie Schoeld, Susan Westlake, Ronald Persche, Donald Stacker and Joseph Greco of Schaumburg and Paul Tettberg, Marilyn Quinn, Steve Ahl, Joyce Logue and Nancy Fulton of Elk Grove Village.

Also attending will be Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center and staff member Rick Bloom.

Mental health agencies such as the Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, are the principle diagnostic and treatment facilities serving the area in which they are located, Rosen said.

He said services include individual and group therapy, marital and family counseling, emergency services, drug and alcohol abuse treatment.

(Continued on Page 5)

After nearly seven years of trying, supporters of a plan to build a band shell at Lake Park honoring local service men and women, Saturday will see the first spade of dirt turned.

A brief groundbreaking ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. at the park, Lee and Howard streets, for the \$80,000 facility which has been in the planning stages since early 1968.

The project has seen a number of financial and philosophical crises over that period.

SEVERAL FUND-RAISING efforts met with failure and for a time some residents protested initial plans to build a war memorial which had no function.

Committee members and city officials are quick to note both situations have changed dramatically recently.

The memorial became a bandshell pavilion which could be used for warm weather concerts.

The legalization of bingo in Illinois has also made a big difference. Unlike some of the fund-raising efforts, which actually lost money, the weekly bingo sessions have helped the committee get nearly half the amount needed for the project.

Des Plaines officials recently approved a \$12,000 expenditure to pay for electrical work on the project.

The pavilion will be constructed on land donated by the Des Plaines Park District.

THE GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies will include a performance by the Maine West High School band and remarks by Mayor Herbert H. Behr and Park District Pres. Thomas Mahon.

Plans call for construction of the pavilion to start this month, and backers hope the facility will be completed for use next summer.

The structure will be used for band concerts, community theater groups and the activities of other local community organizations.

The committee planning the project has already awarded two contracts for the structure. Interstate Steel Fabricators of Des Plaines and Rand Construction Co. have been given contracts totaling \$19,000 to begin construction.



DES PLAINES FIREFIGHTER James Brockman makes his way down the Des Plaines Fire Dept. practice tower. Brockman is one of 11 Des Plaines and six Mount Prospect newly appointed firemen receiving basic training. Brockman is practicing a climb known as "repe".

Project may be completed by winter

School roof work ahead of schedule

A massive roof-repair project at Elk Grove Township School Dist. 39 schools is moving along ahead of schedule and should be completed by the time cold weather sets in.

Work has been finished on 13 district buildings, including the administration center, according to Adolph Danta, director of buildings and grounds.

Of the remaining five buildings, Grove Junior High School and Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village are "90 per cent complete," according to Danta. Three others, Ridge, Einstein and High Ridge

Knolls in Des Plaines will be finished "within the next four weeks," Danta said.

AN ENGINEERING consultant's survey of district roofs turned up a need for an estimated \$350,000 in roof repairs last year. By the time the district approved bids inflation had sent the cost for the total project up to almost \$500,000.

Although the report spread out repairs over the next five years, the board of education hoped to beat the rapidly rising costs of roofing materials by doing all the work this year.

The poor condition of the roofs has been blamed on the tremendous amount of building in the district in the 1960s when the district didn't have much money for construction.

Danta said some building roofs have leaked since repairs were made.

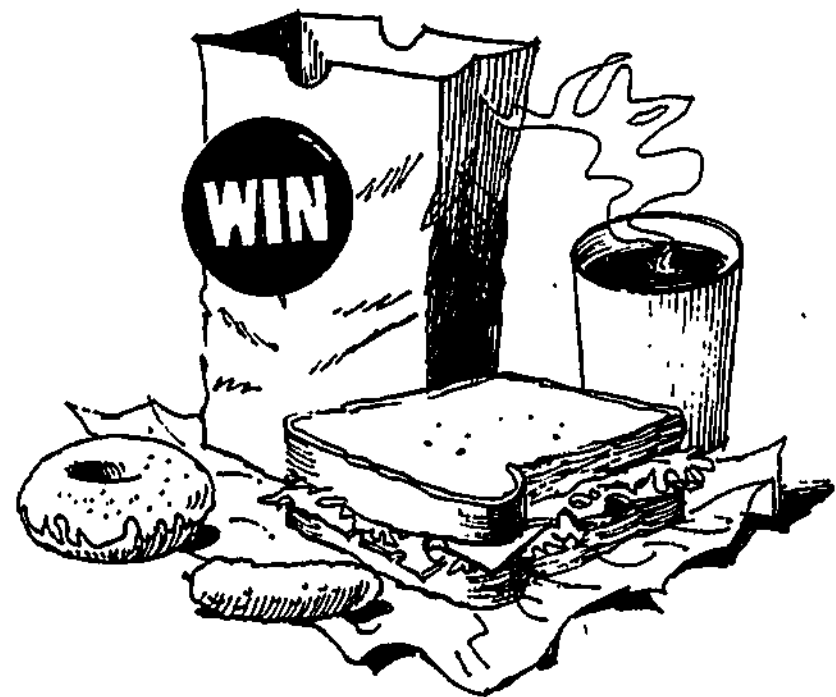
DANTA SAID A problem at Clearmont School was caused by vandals who got on the roof and used a sharp instrument to poke holes in repaired areas. A problem at Grove Junior High School was blamed on improper "flashing," a piece of material which binds vent pipes to the roof, according to Danta. If improperly done, water can leak in along the vent.

Danta said the vandalism damage at Clearmont might be covered by district insurance. Any other minor leaks that may have been overlooked will be fixed by the individual contractors, he said.

The roof repair program, which included all but four newer district buildings, wasn't expected to be finished until spring of 1975. Danta said he was pleased with the rapid progress of the work.

Brown (bag) saves green

Area restaurants feel inflation's bite as lunch crowd skips blue-plate special for brown sacks



Pin a blue ribbon on the brown bag, the savior of those who've made the switch from the eat-out to the eat-in philosophy to save money.

With talk of tax surcharges, investment stimulation and increased food production, politicians have overlooked the humble lunch bag as one answer to help curb inflation. Not the Northwest suburbanite, "Brown bagging it" is getting more and more popular as evidenced by reports from area eateries that the lunch trade is not as good as it could be.

"It's quiet," is the way Jim Masteron, manager of the Hackney's Restaurant in Wheeling, once a crowded lunch place, put it.

"It's tough," said Charles Rumel, manager of the Flaming Torch in Mount Prospect, about the uneasy outlook for the restaurant business. Consider this, said one suburbanite:

"Going out for lunch on every business day, at an average of \$2 a day,



means \$10 a week, \$40 a month, at least \$480 a year," he said. "Now my wife doesn't particularly like getting up earlier in the morning to pack my lunch, but it does save us a lot of money. Enough to pay our tax surcharge!"

ONE WOMAN, who packs her lunch every day, admitted brown bagging it took some adjusting to. But now that she's well adjusted (she's been taking her lunch to work several months now), she said she likes to eat it a few blocks away at a park. She said besides saving money, she also gets more exercise.

"You could almost pack caviar and still save money," she said.

Some restaurants are trying to improve their lunch business by serving specials or by lowering their prices and dishing up smaller portions. But some say it's doubtful they can stem the brown bag craze now that it's got momentum, at least not until restaurant prices start coming down.

One woman's magazine last month carried a pattern for a brown bag, made out of burlap instead of paper. The finishing touch: LUNCH stencilled in big letters across the front. That's class!

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	2
Business	2	1
Chess	2	2
Classifieds	5	3
Comics	3	10
Crossword	3	10
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Movies	4	4
Obituaries	1	9
Religion	2	7
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	2	2
Today on TV	2	8
Women's	1	6

A banjo on his knee

- Medley

10th District wrapup

Young, Mikva
to debate Sunday

Tenth District Congressional candidates, U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young and his Democratic challenger, Abner J. Mikva will square off Sunday for their second debate.

The pair are scheduled to renew the debate series, which was started last week in Evanston, at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The event is open to the public. A third debate will be held Oct. 20 at the Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Eolohim, 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview.

Conference for businessmen

Young has announced plans for a business opportunities and federal procurement conference for local businessmen Friday, Oct. 18 at the North Shore Hilton in Skokie.

The conference is being planned by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce and is being co-sponsored by Young and the Skokie Valley Industrial Assn.

The day-long session is designed to help businessmen learn how to develop sales contacts with federal agencies and overseas buyers.

Procurement officers from several agencies and all branches of the armed forces will be at the meeting.

The session will include individual counseling periods in addition to programs on how to prepare government bids and export opportunities.

Dance show to benefit Mikva

The Gus Giordano Dance Co. will stage a benefit performance at 8 p.m. Thursday at Evanston High School to help raise funds for Mikva.

Tickets for the program are available for \$3 each. Tickets for the event are available from Mikva's Des Plaines campaign headquarters at 1518 Cora St.

Giordano is a nationally known dance innovator and has received several Emmy awards for productions on WTTW-TV.

His dance company, which recently returned from a tour of Russia, will perform four jazz dances at the fund raiser.

Letter to editor complaint

Cicely Maton, Young campaign manager charged this week that Mikva and his supporters were misusing letter-to-the-editor policies of local newspapers.

She complained that at least three letters, "allegedly written by three different authors and sent to three papers" were prepared by Mikva's staff.

Jack Marco, Mikva's campaign manager, said a sample of the letters in question, which thanked area volunteers for their help in delivering campaign material throughout the district, was prepared by a campaign staffer.

"For what it is worth, we are guilty," Marco said. All of the letters attached to the press release distributed by Mrs. Maton were signed by persons identifying themselves as area coordinators for Mikva's campaign.

During an interview this week, Young said he was not too concerned about the situation involving the letters.

"It's all political," Young remarked.

Mikva criticizes House moves

Mikva issued two statements Thursday critical of the U. S. House of Representatives for rejecting a proposal which would have placed additional controls on the CIA and for maintaining the successor of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

In a measure aimed at preventing the CIA from continuing attempts to undermine foreign governments, the House defeated the move, 292-108. Mikva noted that Young voted against the additional curbs on the CIA.



THE CLASH BETWEEN generations is the subject of "Take Her, She's Mine," Maine East High School's fall play. Debbie Glick and Norbert Kohl rehearse their roles. Performances will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the school auditorium, 2601 W. Dempster St. Tickets are \$1.50.

Sessions informative rather than therapeutic

Mental health unit takes signups for community education

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center is accepting registration for a series of community education programs.

The series entitled, the "Human Experience," includes six programs beginning

Lox box sale Oct. 20

Maine Township Jewish Congregation's Sisterhood lox box sale will be Oct. 20. The box comes filled with lox, bagels, cream cheese, smoked fish, orange juice and extra goodies. Cost of each box is \$5.

Orders may be placed with any Sisterhood member, by phoning MTJC, 297-2006, or Lisa Singer, 296-3596.

NI-Gas declares dividend

Northern Illinois Gas Co. directors declared a quarterly dividend of 48 cents a common stock share continuing the rate established on May 1, 1973. Stated dividend rates apply to preferred and preference shares. Dividends are payable on Nov. 1, to holders of record Sept. 24.

Mental health
staff to attend
fall conference

(Continued from Page 1)

coholism treatment, day care and public education.

DURING THE CONFERENCE special workshops are planned to help community mental health staff become informed of new treatment and therapy ideas.

Much of the workshop, according to Rosen, will be directed toward the shifting responsibilities for mental health care from the state to local communities.

"The community has become the responsible source for the preventive and sustaining care for those in need of mental health services," Rosen said.

"The conference will explore changes brought about with this new approach, so that the community can be more useful in sharing mental health responsibilities with other levels of government."

The mental health center serving the two townships is located in "The farmhouse" in front of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Besterfield Road, in Elk Grove Village.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 263 recently held a swimming and skating party at Northwest Suburban YMCA. The boys skated for an hour, then attended a cartoon show. Following the show the boys got together pool side for an hour of swimming.

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Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$19.00*
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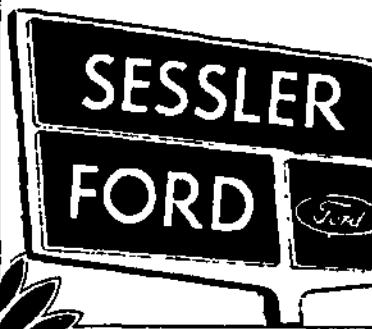
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ARM WRESTLING IS among the many activities going on this week at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights as part of homecoming activities. Despite a de-terminated look, student Wayne Haas lost his match Wednesday.

C&NW pays fine for blocking crossing

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The Sept. 10 charge was dropped after the village agreed with the railroad that the train in question, while slow moving, was not stopped.

The village's five-minute time limit applies only to stopped trains.

Asst. Village Atty. Richard Thomas said the railroad's representative told Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano that the company was not aware that its freight trains had been slowing down or stopping in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English said there have been a number of times in the past several months when crossing gates were down for long periods of time.

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English said the two tickets may have helped bring the problem to the C&NW's attention.

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—102

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, October 11, 1974

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

'Puts the show on the road'

House unit OKs funds for watershed work

The U.S. House Public Works Committee Thursday approved an \$11-million application for federal funds to help underwrite the \$33-million Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

The committee's endorsement "puts the show on the road," said Harry Stout, legislative aide to U.S. Rep. Ray Rob-

erts, D-Texas, chairman of the water resources subcommittee.

Federal funding still must be approved by the full house and be reviewed by the office of management and budget before it will be ready for President Ford's signature. The bill already has been approved by the Senate.

THE MASSIVE PROJECT is designed to minimize flooding along Salt Creek while at the same time providing recreational area.

Communities expected to benefit from the project are Addison, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Elmhurst, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Itasca, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg and Wood Dale.

State and local sources have contributed more than \$4 million toward the project and will provide the remaining \$18 million.

While the federal-funding application was pending, work has been proceeding for two years in the Busse Woods retention area of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, where a 589-acre basin is nearing completion.

The Busse Woods project is the key part of the long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed where an estimated \$10 million in flood damages was inflicted on suburban communities in 1972.

THE SALT CREEK Watershed program, which includes constructing six water retention basins, several dams and channelization work, is expected to take up to nine years to complete.

Bernard Behrends, project engineer for the division of waterways, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said beginning excavation on the basins has alleviated flooding in the Elk Grove and Palatine Township areas.

Recreational facilities are expected to be ready in late summer or early fall of 1976.



DRAWING OF FINAL design for Elk Grove Village's fourth fire station, to serve the village's rapidly growing west side, will cost \$336,000.

Local chapter faces ultimatum

Kiwanians decide Saturday between woman or charter

The Elk Grove Kiwanis Club is expected to decide Saturday between the organization's lone woman member and its international charter.

The local chapter was ordered Monday either to end Village librarian Mary Clark's membership or face loss of its charter. Kiwanis International's bylaws prohibit women members.

The Kiwanians will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd. The meeting is closed to the public.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, said the club must report its decision to the international headquarters by Oct. 20.

Harrell said he believes the board "will try to resolve the issue." Earlier this week, he said there were a number of options open to the organization, but would not elaborate.

MISS CLARK HAS said she would re-

sign from the Elk Grove Village chapter, but would prefer remaining as a member.

Harrell said the group has made no secret of Miss Clark's membership. He indicated she has been a full voting member of the organization.

The situation involving the Elk Grove chapter comes shortly after the international organization revoked the charter of a Colorado Springs chapter because it contested the men-only rule by refusing to drop the membership of five women.

Miss Clark said she does not believe that she will attend Saturday's meeting, preferring to let the board decide the issue without any undue pressure.

Librarian named to faculty

Mary E. Clark, administrative librarian at Elk Grove Village Public Library, has been named to the faculty at Rosary College. She will serve as a visiting lecturer.

Miss Clark earned a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in library science at the River Forest college.

Schools' roof repair may be finished before winter

A massive roof-repair project at Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 schools is moving along ahead of schedule and should be completed by the time cold weather sets in.

Work has been finished on 13 district buildings, including the administration center, according to Adolph Danta, director of buildings and grounds.

Of the remaining five buildings, Grove Junior High School and Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village are "90 per cent complete," according to Danta. Three others, Ridge, Einstein and High Ridge

Knolls in Des Plaines will be finished "within the next four weeks," Danta said.

AN ENGINEERING consultant's survey of district roofs turned up a need for an estimated \$350,000 in roof repairs last year. By the time the district approved bids inflation had sent the cost for the total project up to almost \$500,000.

Although the report spread out repairs over the next five years, the board of education hoped to beat the rapidly rising costs of roofing materials by doing all the work this year.

The poor condition of the roofs has been blamed on the tremendous amount of building in the district in the 1960s when the district didn't have much money for construction.

Danta said some building roofs have leaked since repairs were made.

DANTA SAID A problem at Clearmont School was caused by vandals who got on the roof and used a sharp instrument to poke holes in repaired areas. A problem at Grove Junior High School was blamed on improper "flashing," a piece of mate-

rial which binds vent pipes to the roof, according to Danta. If improperly done, water can leak in along the vent.

Danta said the vandalism damage at Clearmont might be covered by district insurance. Any other minor leaks that may have been overlooked will be fixed by the individual contractors, he said.

The roof repair program, which included all but four newer district buildings, wasn't expected to be finished until spring of 1975. Danta said he was pleased with the rapid progress of the work.

Trustee Ronald Chernick, capital improvements committee chairman and members George Spees and Michael Tos-

to have met for over a year with firemen and other village officials planning the facility and selecting the site.

THE STATION is modeled after the Greenleaf station, built for \$232,000, but has several changes in the living quarters, and exterior trim and accent design.

Otis and Associates Inc., Northbrook, designed the Greenleaf station in an in-

dustrial area for the village in 1971 and also are designing the fourth station on the west side of the village.

Funds for construction of the fourth station will come from the remainder of a 1969 bond issue and the general corporate fund.

George Coney, village finance director, said \$114,000 remains in the construction fund for the new facility with the rest of the construction costs coming from other sources.

Capt. J. Allen Mergens, who heads a committee of firemen working on station plans, said the station, staffed with a full engine company, could handle all future housing development west of Rte. 53.

MERGENS SAID the station contains living quarters and apparatus areas in the 7,200 square foot first-floor level and meetings and storage rooms in the 2,500-square-foot basement level.

"We were concerned that the new station blend in well with the residential area surrounding it," said Mergens.

The building's exterior will be tan, burnished stone block, with metal or cedar-accent treatment.

Final drafts of working blueprints are now being completed by Otis and Associates and contracts for the construction should be ready to let soon, Mergens said. Construction is expected to be completed in one year.

Brown (bag) saves green

Area restaurants feel inflation's bite as lunch crowd skips blue-plate special for brown sacks



Pin a blue ribbon on the brown bag, the savior of those who've made the switch from the eat-out to the eat-in philosophy to save money.

With talk of tax surcharges, investment stimulation and increased food production, politicians have overlooked the humble lunch bag as one answer to help curb inflation. Not the Northwest suburbanite. "Brown bagging it" is getting more and more popular as evidenced by reports from area eateries that the lunch trade is not as good as it could be.

"It's quiet," is the way Jim Master-son, manager of the Hackney's Restaurant in Wheeling, once a crowded lunch place, put it.

"It's tough," said Charles Rumel, manager of the Flaming Torch in Mount Prospect, about the uneasy outlook for the restaurant business.

Consider this, said one suburbanite:

"Going out for lunch on every business day, at an average of \$2 a day,



means \$10 a week, \$40 a month, at least \$480 a year," he said. "Now my wife doesn't particularly like getting up earlier in the morning to pack my lunch, but it does save us a lot of money. Enough to pay our tax surcharge!"

ONE WOMAN, who packs her lunch every day, admitted brown bagging it took some adjusting. But now that she's well adjusted (she's been taking her lunch to work several months now), she said she likes to eat it a few blocks away at a park. She said besides saving money, she also gets more exercise.

"You could almost pack caviar and still save money," she said.

Some restaurants are trying to improve their lunch business by serving specials or by lowering their prices and dishing up smaller portions. But some say it's doubtful they can stem the brown bag craze now that it's got momentum, at least not until restaurant prices start coming down.

One woman's magazine last month carried a pattern for a brown bag, made out of burlap instead of paper. The finishing touch: LUNCH stencilled in big letters across the front. That's class!

The inside story

Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	4 - 1
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Bridge	2 - 2
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Square Dance News	2 - 2
Today on TV	2 - 8
Women's	4 - 6

A banjo
on his knee

- Medley

Mike Snyder, honest man, wins praise of woman, 78

by JOE SWICKARD

"I never thought there were such honest people as Michael T. Snyder. You don't know what honesty means until something such as this happens to you," said Ella O'Broucka, of Arlington Heights.

Last Monday night Mrs. O'Broucka, 78, discovered she had lost a set of diamond wedding rings and a religious medallion while working in her yard.

"I didn't know I had lost them at the time. I looked all around but they were gone," she said.

Michael, a 12-year-old seventh grader at South Junior High School, was modest about his actions.

"I was just walking along and I saw something shiny in the grass," he said of his discovery Tuesday afternoon.

His mother commented, "You usually don't find diamond rings lying around." She and Michael took the jewelry to the police station that night.

Wednesday, Michael admitted he was "kinda scared" when two police detectives arrived at the school to talk to him. There was nothing to fear — the policemen Ronald Van Rualte and Robert Schumanski, just

wanted to know exactly where the rings were found.

Using that location as a starting point, the detectives began a house-to-house canvass for the owner.

Mrs. O'Broucka said the policemen "were just the grandest people. There just couldn't be better service. I've had those rings for years — they were from my mother and my late husband," she said.

"I'm more than pleased. I can't calm down. It means so much to me, it's hard to say," she said.

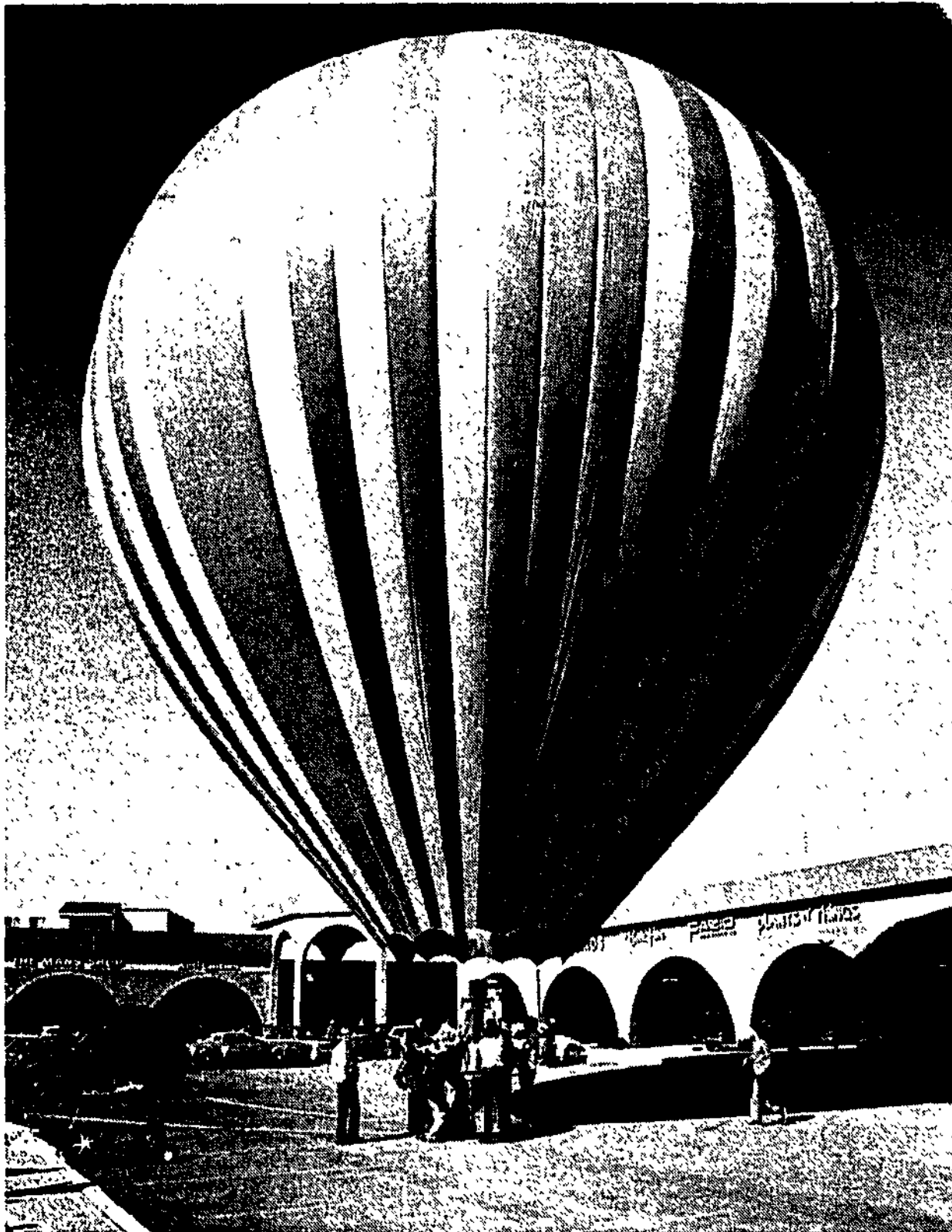
Mrs. O'Broucka has telephoned the Snyder family twice to thank Michael and his parents for finding her heirlooms.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood wrote Michael praising him for his action and honesty. The chief also enclosed an Arlington Heights police shoulder patch for him.

"The patch is great. I'm probably going to keep it with the letter and put it somewhere," Michael said.

Does he feel exceptionally honest? "No, I guess I'm a regular kid. Most of my friends would've done the same thing, too," Michael said.

But he's somebody special to one person. "For his honesty, I'll never forget him," said Mrs. O'Broucka.



RIDING A BALLOON is one way to celebrate a first anniversary, but merchants from the Mount Prospect Countryside Court never got off the ground Thursday. Gusty winds prevented the 10-story balloon from flight as they did last Saturday during the official anniversary celebrations. The balloon is a "hobby" of Rick Sheldon.

In community education

Mental health series begins Oct. 22

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center is accepting registration for a series of community education programs.

The series entitled, the "Human Expe-

rience," includes six programs beginning at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 and continuing on the fourth Tuesday each month through April 22 at Elk Grove High School.

The programs deal with various aspects of living and will feature area psychologists as speakers.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center, said the programs are intended to be informative rather than therapeutic.

Subscriptions to all six programs may be purchased for \$8 per family. Individuals or families may attend individual sessions at \$2 for each session.

Anyone interested may contact the center at 439-4222 to obtain a subscription for the series or further information. Tickets for individual series will be available at the door.

ROSEN SAID THE topics cover areas that pertain to everyone's experience and the main purpose of the series is to stress the idea that mental health is a positive concept.

"Clear understanding and Ways of Handling Conflict," with leaders Diane and Ron Reifler will be the topic Oct. 22. The session will explore some procedures used to get what you want in a conflict or stressful situation and to see to it that the others involved also get what they want whenever possible.

Other topics covered are "Make Your Own Holiday," "Who Am I, Who Do I Want To Be," "Improving the Couple Relationship," "Allowing Ourselves Space — What To Do With Feelings That Trouble Us" and "Top Dog — Underdog."

Examine new therapy ideas

Area mental health board to attend Itasca meeting

Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township's Mental Health Center Board members and staff will attend the annual fall conference of the Illinois Assn. of Community Mental Health Agencies next week in Itasca.

Attending board members are Connie Schoeld, Susan Westlake, Ronald Persche, Donald Stacker and Joseph Greco of Schaumburg and Paul Tettberg, Marilyn Quinn, Steve Ahl, Joyce Logue and Nancy Fulton of Elk Grove Village.

Also attending will be Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center and staff member Rick Bloom.

Mental health agencies such as the Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, are the principle diagnostic and treatment facilities serving the area in which they are located, Rosen said.

He said services include individual and group therapy, marital and family counseling, emergency services, drug and al-

coholism treatment, day care and public education.

DURING THE CONFERENCE special workshops are planned to help community mental health staff become informed of new treatment and therapy ideas.

Much of the workshop, according to Rosen, will be directed toward the shifting responsibilities for mental health care from the state to local communities.

"The community has become the responsible source for the preventive and sustaining care for those in need of mental health services," Rosen said.

"The conference will explore changes brought about with this new approach, so that the community can be more useful in sharing mental health responsibilities with other levels of government."

The mental health center serving the two townships is located in "The farmhouse" in front of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Blesterfield Road, in Elk Grove Village.

At birthday celebration

Stevenson vows to fight new taxes on middle class

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson vowed Thursday night to oppose new taxes on America's middle-class families.

Speaking before a crowd of some 1,000 persons who paid \$50 a plate to help Stevenson celebrate his birthday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Thursday night, Stevenson said "The Ford administration is seeking to increase taxes for those who already are paying more than their fair share."

Stevenson told the diners the Ford administration's economic plan for fighting inflation would place an unfair burden on the most hard-pressed segment of American society.

"In some places tonight in this prosperous land," said Stevenson, "there are people who are eating dog food."

STEVENSON DECLARED that the Republican administration has expended billions of dollars for uneeded weapons while schools, welfare families and the ill have gone without needed government aid.

"Until these conditions are corrected," said Stevenson, "I will oppose additional taxes."

Stevenson's remarks were greeted with warmth from the assembled Democrats, but the response of the audience did not match that given to the guest speaker who preceded Stevenson at the rostrum.

The honored speaker of the evening was U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, the first black woman ever elected to the U.S.



Adlai Stevenson

House of Representatives from Texas, and the first black or the first woman to serve in the Texas State Senate since 1862.

Mrs. Jordan brought the assembled Democrats to their feet with a ringing speech demanding simple honesty from public officials.

"I WANT YOU to send a message to Washington — to the President and to the Congress that we know you are mortals, but we have entrusted to you our freedoms. We demand that you be honest, and be fair, that you be truthful," she said.

Mrs. Jordan held a nearly all-white audience of Cook County Democrats spellbound with such ringing demands for a return to the simple values of American principles.

"I am a patriot," she declared. "I happen to think however that America does

better when it is strong and when it is free, and when it votes Democratic."

The Stevenson dinner, the major effort to raise funds for the closing weeks of his re-election campaign, was attended by all major figures in the state Democratic party with the exception of Mayor Richard J. Daley from Chicago, who was ordered by his doctors to avoid the affair, according to a spokesman. Among those in attendance were Secretary of State Michael Howelett, Gov. Daniel Walker, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, State Treasurer Alan Dixon and Democratic Senate leader Cecil Partee.

High schools plan hearing on bond vote

A public hearing on the upcoming \$22 million bond referendum in High School Dist. 211 has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

The Oct. 19 referendum will authorize funds to finance a sixth high school for the district and additions to four high schools which will include swimming pools and auditoriums.

Members of the board of education and the Dist. 211 administration will answer questions on the proposed projects. Architectural drawings and floor plans of the building additions and improvements will be on display.

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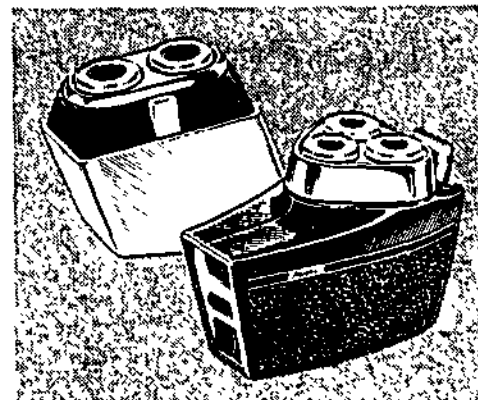
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Official denies any wrongdoing in deal

Rolling Meadows truck purchase linked to mayor

by NANCY COWGER

Rolling Meadows is buying a \$20,000 garbage truck from a firm whose local sales representative is a company owned by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The city started using the truck early this year, shortly after Meyer last December formed Midwest Environmental Systems, Inc., which is Midwest sales representative for Orbital Collection Systems, Inc.

Meyer said he arranged for use of the truck in January while a city garbage truck was under repair. The truck was used at no charge to the city until August, when the city signed an agreement with Orbital to lease the truck for \$612.50 a month with an option to buy.

Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, chairman of the city council public works committee, said he was not aware of Meyer's connection with Orbital when the committee recommended approval of the lease-purchase arrangement.

MEYER DENIED Wednesday any wrongdoing in the deal, which came to light after the city council Tuesday night approved a \$1,225 payment to Orbital.

"We did not receive a commission," the mayor said. "We will not. We could not. If we did receive a commission, it would be a conflict of interest."

The Herald disclosed last week that Meyer had formed the company and was

demonstrating Orbital products with city equipment. He denied that "special demonstrations" are arranged for Orbital customers. Meyer said James McFeggan, former city public works director who is now a Midwest salesman, simply follows city crews in their normal work for the sales demonstrations.

Officials of Orbital, a Washington D.C.-based distributor of scavenger equipment, said Wednesday that a \$100 commission on the Rolling Meadows lease-purchase deal was paid to John Murdock, a former Orbital vice president.

MEYER GOT NOTHING from the city deal and has not earned any commission from Orbital since his company was signed as a sales representative, said Eugene Finn, Orbital's marketing vice president.

Meyer explained that he called Orbital in January when a city truck was being repaired. He asked to borrow the Orbital truck for city use while the repairs were in progress.

The company loaned the vehicle to the city at no charge. In May, Orbital filled the truck with a special hoist for commercial refuse containers and the city tested the new equipment while expanding its scavenger service to commercial customers.

The testing was set up by Richard

Martin, assistant public works superintendent, and Murdock.

After the truck was operating with the new hoist, Orbital offered to sell it to the city. Meyer and Finn gave different reasons for the sale offer. Meyer said Orbital came out with a new truck model and no longer wanted to use the truck as a demonstrator.

Finn, however, said the company was interested in demonstrating the hoist and could have continued using the truck. It is still "very typical of our 1974 and 1975 models," he said.

AFTER THE SALE offer, Martin asked Murdock for a proposal and Orbital set the purchase price at \$18,000, Martin said. The council's public works committee approved the purchase Aug. 26 and the city council voted Aug. 27 to go ahead with the deal. The lease-purchase contract, however, is dated July 3.

Meyer emphasized that the city bought the truck directly from Orbital. "Our office did not handle the transaction. We had nothing to do with the proposal. We did not call Orbital" to set up the proposal, Meyer said.

Midwest's name does not appear on the contract. However, all contracts arranged by any sales representative are between Orbital and the purchaser, said Finn. Names of sales representatives are not included in the contracts, Finn said.

Hoffman hospital has no state OK yet

Hoffman Estates Community Hospital does not have final state approval, contrary to an announcement earlier this week by hospital officials.

Terry Schuessler, administrator for the proposed 312-bed facility at Higgins and Barrington roads, said two remaining steps toward final approval are formalities he expects will be met without difficulty.

One is to show the Illinois Dept. of Public Health that 40 per cent of the funds for the facility will be unborrowed money. The other is to get a final approval signed by the department's director, Dr. Joyce Lashof.

Demonstrating that the hospital has 40 per cent of needed funds already in hand will not be difficult, said Schuessler, because it is to be built by American Medical Corp., which last year grossed \$220 million.

THE COMPANY HAS a net worth of \$153 million, said Wayne Lampman, American Medical Corp's director of development. It also holds assets of \$370 million represented in the 40 hospitals the firm owns across the country, he added.

Financial declarations that have to be made as part of final approval are just restatements of figures submitted for preliminary approval the hospital received in September 1973, Lampman said.

Dr. Lashof's signature on a final ap-

proval letter is a technicality. She only has to be shown that the previous criteria have been met, Schuessler added.

Original plans for the facility anticipated cost of the hospital at more than \$14.5 million. This means officials of the hospital will have to show there is about \$5.8 million in the name of Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, an Illinois corporation, before the criteria is met, said Robert Blstein, of the state's division of health facilities.

SCHUESSLER SAID discussions about demonstrating the 40 per cent holding have been held with state officials and that the letter of the law will be met. He said in a typical hospital a fund-raising drive is held to raise the dollar figure showing 40 per cent equity. In the case of American Medical Corp the state will have to be shown that the assets of a national corporation stand behind the local facility to assure "it's not a fly-by-night operation."

The approval for the hospital announced this week refers to architectural plans by the state, a step which means development of the Hoffman Estates facility will not fall under the certificate of need law signed Aug. 27, by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The law states that hospitals proposed for development must show a new governing body, the Health Facilities Planning Board, that there is a need for the

facility in the community.

The 13-person board has not yet been appointed. The old law only required indications that a competent, financially-sound group is behind a proposed hospital.

However, a clause in the law states proposed facilities with architectural plans approved by the state by Oct. 1 are exempt from the certificate of need requirements.

HOFFMAN ESTATES COMMUNITY Hospital has a letter saying its architectural plans were approved Sept. 30.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital-North, which Friday announced a change in sites to 40 acres at the southeast corner of Schaumburg and Barrington roads, does not yet have its architectural plans approved.

The Schaumburg hospital's failure to have its working plans completed by Oct. 1, does not necessarily mean it will be delayed significantly, state officials said this week.

A "gray area" in the law apparently does not make the Oct. 1, deadline "an absolute deadline," said Aden Clump of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The criteria applicable to hospitals proposed prior to the establishment of the certificate of need legislation will not be known until the Health Facilities Planning Board is operating.

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ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. Ray Martinez, 593-0647.

BOY SCOUTS 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH Elk Grove Village Hall every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. No meetings in July and August. president, Joe Ruben, 437-7442.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC.
Mrs. Terry Wykoff, 439-7681.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE
STOCKADE on Wednesday from 7-8:15 at Mark Hopkins School, BATTALION, Salt Creek on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. PIONEER GIRLS, Wednesday from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487.

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., Mar., April and May, multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m. president, Karen Wirth, 437-7581.

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050.

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month, Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road.

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. 439-4321 or 437-3360.

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB
1st Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Creek Country Club. Mrs. Anderson, home 437-5689; office, Bank of E.G.V., 439-1666.

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL CHORUS
Every Monday from Sept. until June, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High School, 437-1137.

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros. Medical Center at 8 p.m., president, Mrs. Lorrie Lange, 437-2490.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB Richard C. Sorenson, president, 956-0854.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB Monthly, every third Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Walters, 956-7198.

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB Bob Hlavna, 437-5574.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September, commissioner, Chuck Steiger, 439-0304.

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC.
J. M. Heffern, president, 437-0109, 2nd Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE 593-6690.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library. Mrs. Thomas Bessey, 439-9764.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB
First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club. Patricia Lowell, 439-2366.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8:30 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library. Jerry Johnson, 437-4373.

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 439-2880.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION Joe Meyer, president, 529-7050. Mailing address: 101, Beisterfeld, E.G.V., Ill. 60007

WOMENS AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE 439-3905

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, president, R. Oakes, 439-3900.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library. Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635.

GIRL SCOUTS Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB
Mrs. Kathy Kitchell, president, 593-6491.

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Grove Round Table, meetings as announced, principal, 437-1674.

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION
The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or, Paul Klokochar, 439-6665.

JAYCEES 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 8 p.m. Don Zommer, president, 439-8957.

JAYCEETTES 1st Monday of each month. Mrs. Jerry Garr, 593-6173.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel No. 112 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015.

KIWANIS Fridays, noon at Alexian Bros. Medical Center, Niehoff Pavilion, president, Fred Christian, 529-1795.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, James H. Sarantakos, grand knight, 439-2490.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY Mrs. Dedo Brandt, 437-0152.

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-2883.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA Meetings are offered three times during the second week of the month: Monday evening, Tuesday morning, and Wednesday afternoon. Marjory Storey, 394-5210.

LIONS 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m. and the 3rd Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30 p.m. Ron Foster, 437-4377.

LIONS LADIES Mrs. Angie Foster, 437-4377.

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S. Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, 437-3450.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

MASQUE AND STAFF 2nd Monday of every month, Bob Johnson, president, 437-0679.

ORT Schaumburg Public Library the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682.

DISTRICT 59 PARENT'S ARTS COUNCIL 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S.
2nd Tuesday of every month beginning in September at 8 p.m. in the school. Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828.

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A. 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multi-purpose room at school at 8 p.m. president, Barbara Zummer, 439-8957.

ROTARY CLUB Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant. Larry Benedict, 392-0018.

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O. Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, president, 439-8919.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. 437-7521.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT chairman, George C. Coney, 439-0118 or 439-3190.

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND chairman Michael R. Leyden, 554 Exmoor Rd., 956-0076.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Ed Madden, commander, 439-7185.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284
Lorraine Champa, 437-3383.

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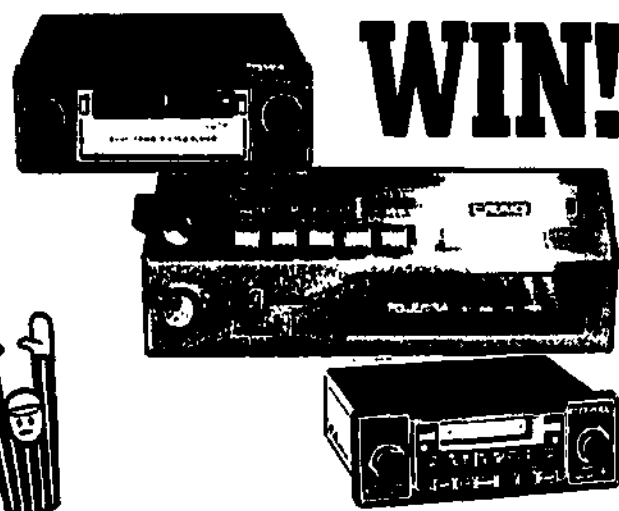
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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler; chance of showers; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

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Friday, October 11, 1974

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Medic!

Two years ago there was a lack of doctors here, but the picture has changed

by TONI GINETTI

Related story on Page 6

Two years ago the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area was singled out by the author of a medical study as lacking enough doctors to serve its 60,000 residents.

Since then, however, the number of physicians has increased dramatically, with more than double the number of doctors and dentists practicing in the area, a survey of local office practices shows.

In Schaumburg the number of doctors with offices in the community has swelled in two years from 12 to 23. The

number of physicians with offices in Hoffman Estates is now 19, almost triple the 1972 figure of 7.

The same increase is apparent in the number of dentists with offices in the two communities, with that total now at 22.

THE INCREASE is attributed by area medical representatives to a number of factors, including the expanding suburban population, growing availability of

medical office space, better transportation to the area and hospitals planned for the area.

"It is a very, very complicated kind of issue," said Al Weinstein, head of the North Suburban Assoc. for Health Resources. "Suddenly we are finding more doctors practicing in the suburbs. I think some of it is just a conscious effort by doctors in the area to bring their colleagues out where there is a need."

The trend, which is occurring throughout the country, said Weinstein, has notably affected the Schaumburg Township area since 1972, when urbanologist

Pierre de Vise in his Chicago Regional Hospital Study pointed to the area as having a particularly low number of physicians.

Some of the same factors de Vise cited two years ago as responsible for the lack of doctors — lack of medical facilities — are now being counted as pluses in the doctor draw.

"Ten years ago Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Northwest Community Hospital were fledgling institutions," Weinstein said. "Now that they have come into their own, that has a tendency to attract physicians."

CONSTRUCTION OF medical office space also has significantly contributed to the influx of doctors, Weinstein said. In Hoffman Estates, for example, several doctors now practice in the new medical office building at 1000 Grand Canyon Pkwy.

The availability of offices is important, Weinstein said, because as people migrate from the city to the suburbs, "a doctor is up against some pressure to move his practice where patients are."

"Those that had practices downtown may find their patients aren't as willing to drive downtown any more."

Of equal importance are the plans to build hospitals in the area, Weinstein added. Both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are to be the sites of hospitals before the end of the decade.

DR. WALTER MILLER, a physician at Northwest Community Hospital who is coordinating a staff of doctors for the planned Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, points to the need for the hospitals to serve the area.

"Northwest Community Hospital is chronically overcrowded," Dr. Miller said in addressing members of the Hoff-

(Continued on Page 6)

Fund request for watershed gets House OK

The U.S. House Public Works Committee Thursday approved an \$11-million application for federal funds to help underwrite the \$33-million Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

The committee's endorsement "puts the show on the road," said Harry Stout, legislative aide to U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, chairman of the water resources subcommittee.

Federal funding still must be approved by the full house and be reviewed by the office of management and budget before it will be ready for President Ford's signature. The bill already has been approved by the Senate.

THE MASSIVE PROJECT is designed to minimize flooding along Salt Creek while at the same time providing recreational area.

Communities expected to benefit from the project are Addison, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Elmhurst, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Itasca, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg and Wood Dale.

State and local sources have contributed more than \$4 million toward the project and will provide the remaining \$18 million.

While the federal-funding application was pending, work has been proceeding for two years in the Busse Woods retention area of the Ned Brown Forest Pre-

serve in Elk Grove Township, where a 589-acre basin is nearing completion.

The Busse Woods project is the key part of the long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed where an estimated \$10 million in flood damages was inflicted on suburban communities in 1972.

THE SALT CREEK Watershed program, which includes constructing six water retention basins, several dams and channelization work, is expected to take up to nine years to complete.

Bernard Behrends, project engineer for the division of waterways, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said beginning excavation on the basins has alleviated flooding in the Elk Grove and Palatine Township area.

Recreational facilities are expected to be ready in late summer or early fall of 1976.

Blood drive Oct. 23, 24

The Village of Schaumburg will hold a community blood drive Oct. 23 and 24 from 4 to 9 p.m. at St. Marcellino Social Center, 820 S. Springguth Rd.

Donors may arrange for appointments by contacting Mary Nagy, blood drive chairman, 529-1245, Terri Glynn, 529-8660, or Nancy Larson, 594-7081.



IT'S A LONG way up! Schaumburg firefighter Carl Smith helps a youngster up the ladder truck at the Meineke Community Center. Children in the

Schaumburg Park District preschool program were shown the truck as part of Fire Prevention Week. Fire vehicles will be displayed today at Woodfield

Shopping Center and Schaumburg Plaza. Talks on emergency drills and fire alarms will be given at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday at both fire stations.

Brown (bag) saves green

Area restaurants feel inflation's bite as lunch crowd skips blue-plate special for brown sacks



Pin a blue ribbon on the brown bag, the savior of those who've made the switch from the eat-out to the eat-in philosophy to save money.

With talk of tax surcharges, investment stimulation and increased food production, politicians have overlooked the humble lunch bag as one answer to help curb inflation. Not the Northwest suburbanite. "Brown bagging it" is getting more and more popular as evidenced by reports from area eateries that the lunch trade is not as good as it could be.

"It's quiet," is the way Jim Masteron, manager of the Hickney's Restaurant in Wheeling, once a crowded lunch place, put it.

"It's tough," said Charles Rumel, manager of the Flaming Torch in Mount Prospect, about the uneasy outlook for the restaurant business. Consider this, said one suburbanite:

"Going out for lunch on every business day, at an average of \$2 a day,



means \$10 a week, \$40 a month, at least \$480 a year," he said. "Now my wife doesn't particularly like getting up earlier in the morning to pack my lunch, but it does save us a lot of money. Enough to pay our tax charge!"

ONE WOMAN, who packs her lunch every day, admitted brown bagging it took some adjusting. But now that she's well adjusted (she's been taking her lunch to work several months now), she said she likes to eat it a few blocks away at a park. She said besides saving money, she also gets more exercise.

"You could almost pack caviar and still save money," she said.

Some restaurants are trying to improve their lunch business by serving specials or by lowering their prices and dishing up smaller portions. But some say it's doubtful they can stem the brown bag craze now that it's got momentum, at least not until restaurant prices start coming down.

One woman's magazine last month carried a pattern for a brown bag, made out of burlap instead of paper. The finishing touch: LUNCH stenciled in big letters across the front. That's class!

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	2
Business	2	4
Chess	2	2
Classifieds	5	2
Comics	3	10
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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Movies	4	4
Obituaries	1	9
Religion	2	7
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	2	2
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A banjo on his knee

— Medley

'We desperately need two-party system'

Budish seeks Dem trustee nod

Mel B. Budish, 41, announced his intention Thursday to seek support from the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization for candidacy to the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Budish, 223 Rosedale Ln., said he hopes to be one of at least two candidates who will run under the Democratic Party label for the three seats up for election in April 1975.

"We desperately need a two-party system in this township," Budish said, noting that all Hoffman Estates Village Board and Schaumburg Township Board posts are held by members of ROOST (Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township).

INCUMBENTS UP for reelection are William Cowin, senior member of the board; Edward Hennessy, who did not

seek reelection in 1973 but was later appointed to fill a vacancy expiring in 1975 and Dyrle Rathman, whose first term expires in 1975.

"Some members of the (village) board are not tuned in to problems in the village," he added. A point in case, said Budish, is the closing of Fire Station No. 2, 460 Hassell Rd., planned in conjunction with the opening of Fire Station No. 3 in the Moon Lake development, Higgins Road and Moon Lake Drive.

"It was not until recently that the people of the Highpoint subdivision were made aware (of the planned closing)," he said. "There are a lot of problems with magnitude to certain parts of the village where the people there are not made aware. My bone of contention is that this board acts among themselves and no one really represents the people."

BUDISH SAID HE has support from Democratic precinct captains in three out of four precincts in the village.

He and his wife, Sondra, have two children. They have lived in Hoffman Estates for more than five years. His community interests include presidency in both the Hoffman Estates Residents Assn., now defunct, and Woodfield Jewish Congregation. He is owner of Automatic Alert Alarm, Inc. of Chicago.

Budish said the township Democratic organization will hold a slate-making session, 8 p.m., Thursday at party headquarters in the Weathersway Shopping Center, Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Persons interested in appearing before the committee should contact Committeeman John Morrissey, 882-8445 or Leonard Goduto, 882-3560.

James Rosenberger makes suggestions

Health care plank in SUP platform hit

A Schaumburg United Party (SUP) member drew criticism Thursday night after suggesting the party's village election platform include review of health

care facilities for the area.

James Rosenberger, a Schaumburg plans commissioner, made several suggestions to the SUP platform committee, including

the review of area hospital needs. Two hospitals, one in Hoffman Estates and the other in Schaumburg, are planned for sites about 1½ miles apart on Barrington Road. Rosenberger said he did not favor either of the two facilities, but suggested a study might eliminate duplication.

Village Trustee Raymond Kessell, who will seek SUP's nomination for village president in next April's election said references to the Schaumburg branch of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center should not be in the platform. Kessell noted the reputation of the Chicago hospital had suffered because of bickering between the two villages although hospital officials had not intended the project to be a political football.

THE PLATFORM committee deliberated to complete a second draft of the platform at the party's headquarters, 547 W. Wise Rd. The list will be presented for ratification Oct. 24 at SUP's nominating convention at the Lancer restaurant. The party has controlled Schaumburg village government for years.

The first draft of the platform included:

- Oppose imposition of a village tax.
- Control growth according to the village's master plan.
- Maintain high quality building standards.
- Improve channels of communication so all citizens can participate in village government.
- Encourage intergovernmental communication and cooperation in areas of common interest, especially mass transportation and road improvements.

ROSENBERG TOLD the committee a new master plan should be considered because the current one is outdated. He made suggestions ranging from consideration of another nearby Milwaukee Road train station and establishing a plan for moderate-income or senior citizen housing.

Kessell said transportation should be a top priority item in the SUP platform.

Planners to urge approval for 217-bed nursing home

Final site-plan approval for a 217-bed nursing home in the Moon Lake Village subdivision will be recommended Monday by the village plan commission to the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Robin Construction Co. plans for the nursing home on the east side of Barrington Road between Golf and Higgins roads was given approval Wednesday by the plan commission. The nursing home will be located near the proposed Hoffman Estates Community Hospital.

In testimony before the plan commission, architect Arthur Salk of Shyanman and Salk, planners of the hospital, said the nursing home would aid patients from the hospital by providing care during recuperative periods at lower cost than a hospital room.

Builders have said construction on the

facility could begin in December with occupancy by June 1976.

IN OTHER ACTION at the plan commission meeting, approval was also recommended for subdivision plans for the Partridge Hill townhouse development, a 33-acre project on Bode Road between Roselle and Barrington Roads and to engineering and site plan layouts for the Harper's Landing phase I units in the 497-acre Westbury residential complex near Palatine Road.

The Partridge Hill project calls for 161 multi-level townhouse units. The Westbury project is a major multifamily development calling for some 4,000 units.

Final action on the plans must come from the village board.

Preliminary plat approval of the second unit of the Westbury phase was deferred again by the commission until notification from the Palatine Rural Park District is received on its intent for the area.

The park district, in whose limits the Westbury area lies, has been asked to take part in the project's planning by stating whether it will provide greenways, walkways and other recreation needs for the area.

Action on three other projects, Poplar Commons north of Hassell Road and west of the Barrington Lakes Apartments, the rezoning to land near Library Lane and a plan to build warehouses in the Barrington Square Park for industry, was deferred.

Signup still open for trip to Galena

Galena, the historic town in northwestern Illinois, once the home of Ulysses S. Grant, is the destination for the next Schaumburg Park District trip Wednesday.

Registration is being taken now at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

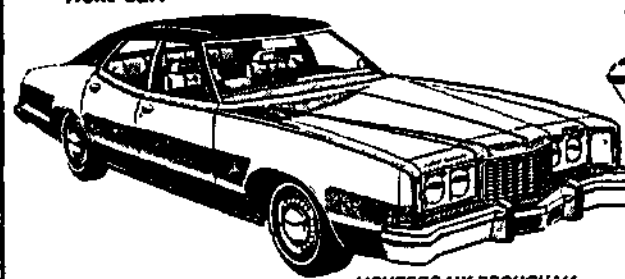
The trip will include lunch at the Grantview Restaurant, a tour of historical buildings and time for antique shopping.

The fee is \$18.50 for residents, \$20 for nonresidents and \$15.50 for senior citizens.

A bus will leave the community center at 8 a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m.

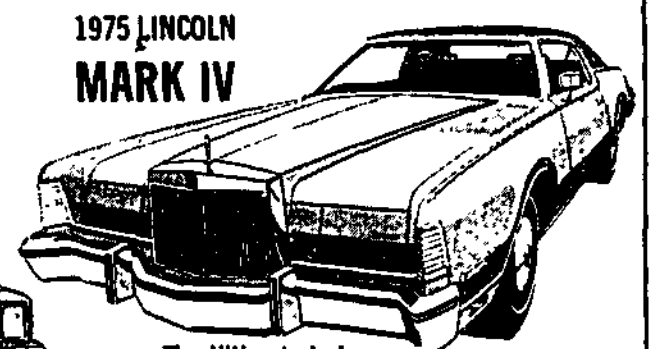
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radio, heater, factory air, whitewalls, tinted
glass, low mileage.

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1972 Mercury Capri
Radio, heater, 2000 engine, 4 speed.

\$1995

1972 Olds Toronado
2 door, gold, fully equipped, AM-FM, air,
power windows, seats, steering, automatic.

\$2295

1972 Comet
4 door, automatic trans., radio, heater,
factory air, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl
top, low mileage, luxury group

\$2195

1971 Capri
2 door, 4 spd., standard trans., radio, heater,
buckets.

\$1695

1971 Ford Torino
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radio, heater, vinyl top.

\$1695



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glass, buckets, console, wide oval tires, rally
wheels.

One of a Kind

1971 Mercury Monterey
2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic trans.,
radio, heater, factory air, power steering,
power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl top.

\$1695

1971 Ford LTD Brougham
4 door, hardtop, V8 engine, automatic
trans., AM FM radio, heater, factory air,
power steering, power brakes, power seats,
power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass,
vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise control.

\$1995

1971 Pontiac T-37
2 door, hardtop, V8 engine, automatic
trans., radio, heater, factory air, power steering,
whitewalls, tinted glass, 13,000 miles.

SAVE

1971 Mercury Marquis
4 door, V8 engine, automatic trans., radio,
heater, factory air, power steering, power
brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass,
vinyl top.

\$1395

1971 VW Bug
AM FM radio, whitewalls, Nice!

\$1195

1970 Firebird
2 door hardtop, V8, automatic trans., radio,
heater, power steering, power brakes,
whitewalls.

\$1995

1970 Cougar XR7
2 door, V8 engine, automatic trans., radio,
heater, factory air, power steering, power
brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass.

\$1995

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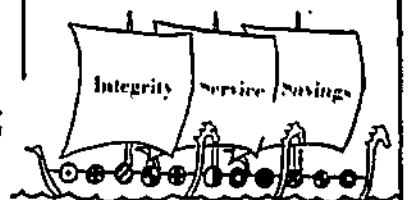
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'Honest man' Mike Snyder wins praise

by JOE SWICKARD

"I never thought there were such honest people as Michael T. Snyder. You don't know what honesty means until something such as this happens to you," said Ella O'Broucka, of Arlington Heights.

Last Monday night Mrs. O'Broucka, 78, discovered she had lost a set of diamond wedding rings and a religious medallion while working in her yard.

"I didn't know I had lost them at the time. I looked all around but they were gone," she said.

Michael, a 12-year-old seventh grader at South Junior High School, was modest about his actions.

"I was just walking along and I saw something shiny in the grass," he said of his discovery Tuesday afternoon.

His mother commented, "You usually don't find diamond rings lying around." She and Michael took the jewelry to the police station that night.

Wednesday, Michael admitted he was "kinda scared" when two police detectives arrived at the school to talk to him. There was nothing to fear — the policemen Ronald Van Raalte and Robert Schumannski, just wanted to know exactly where the rings were found.

Using that location as a starting point, the detectives began a house-to-house canvass for the owner.

Mrs. O'Broucka said the policemen "were just the grandest people. There just couldn't be better service. I've had those rings for years — they were from my mother and my late husband," she said.

"I'm more than pleased. I can't calm down. It means so much to me, it's hard to say," she said.

Mrs. O'Broucka has telephoned the Snyder family twice to thank Michael and his parents for finding her heirlooms.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood wrote Michael praising him for his action and honesty. The chief also enclosed an Arlington Heights police shoulder patch for him.

"The patch is great. I'm probably going to keep it with the letter and put it somewhere," Michael said.

Does he feel exceptionally honest?
"No, I guess I'm a regular kid. Most of my friends would've done the same thing, too," Michael said.

But he's somebody special to one person. "For his honesty, I'll never forget him," said Mrs. O'Broucka.

Mental health staff to attend fall conference

Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township's Mental Health Center Board members and staff will attend the annual fall conference of the Illinois Assn. of Community Mental Health Agencies next week in Itasca.

Attending board members are Connie Schoedl, Susan Westlake, Ronald Persche, Donald Stacker and Joseph Greco of Schaumburg and Paul Tettberg, Marilyn Quinn, Steve Ahl, Joyce Logue and Nancy Fulton of Elk Grove Village.

Also attending will be Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center and staff member Rick Bloom.

Mental health agencies such as the Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, are the principle diagnostic and treatment facilities serving the area in which they are located, Rosen said.

He said services include individual and group therapy, marital and family counseling, emergency services, drug and alcoholism treatment, day care and public education.

DURING THE CONFERENCE special workshops are planned to help community mental health staff become informed of new treatment and therapy ideas.

Much of the workshop, according to Rosen, will be directed toward the shifting responsibilities for mental health care from the state to local communities.

"The community has become the responsible source for the preventive and sustaining care for those in need of mental health services," Rosen said.

"The conference will explore changes brought about with this new approach, so that the community can be more useful in sharing mental health responsibilities with other levels of government."

The mental health center serving the two townships is located in "The farmhouse" in front of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Biesterfeld Road, in Elk Grove Village.

Members of the board of education and the Dist. 211 administration will answer questions on the proposed projects. Architectural drawings and floor plans of the building additions and improvements will be on display.



LIONS CANDY DAY volunteers, including Iv Svochoda and Mrs. William Guendling, will be on the streets today throughout the area. Contributions from the candy drive go to Lions programs for the blind.

No difficulty expected

Hoffman Estates hospital doesn't have state OK yet

Hoffman Estates Community Hospital does not have final state approval, contrary to an announcement earlier this week by hospital officials.

Terry Schuessler, administrator for the proposed 312-bed facility at Higgins and Barrington roads, said two remaining steps toward final approval are formalities he expects will be met without difficulty.

One is to show the Illinois Dept. of Public Health that 40 per cent of the funds for the facility will be un borrowed money. The other is to get a final approval signed by the department's director, Dr. Joyce Lashof.

Demonstrating that the hospital has 40 per cent of needed funds already in hand will not be difficult, said Schuessler, because it is to be built by American Medicorp Corp., which last year grossed \$220 million.

Macdonald luncheon set

Residents in the state's 3rd District are invited to attend a get-acquainted luncheon Saturday in Hoffman Estates to meet State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

The luncheon will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the Governor's House, 1800 N. Williamsburg Dr., in the Barrington Square subdivision. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained by calling Mrs. George Seaver at 885-3769. Donation is \$2.50.

THE COMPANY HAS a net worth of \$153 million, said Wayne Lampman, American Medicorp's director of development. It also holds assets of \$370 million represented in the 40 hospitals the firm owns across the country, he added.

Financial declarations that have to be made as part of final approval are just restatements of figures submitted for preliminary approval of the hospital received in September 1973, Lampman said.

Dr. Lashof's signature on a final approval letter is a technicality. She only has to be shown that the previous criteria have been met, Schuessler added.

Original plans for the facility anticipated cost of the hospital at more than \$14.5 million. This means officials of the hospital will have to show there is about \$3.8 million in the name of Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, an Illinois corporation, before the criteria is met, said Robert Bilsstein, of the state's division of health facilities.

SCHUESSLER SAID discussions about demonstrating the 40 per cent holding have been held with state officials and that the letter of the law will be met. He said in a typical hospital a fund-raising drive is held to raise the dollar figure showing 40 per cent equity. In the case of American Medicorp the state will have to be shown that the assets of a national corporation stand behind the local facility to assure "it's not a fly-by-night operation."

The approval for the hospital announced this week refers to architectural plans by the state, a step which means development of the Hoffman Estates fa-

cility will not fall under the certificate of need law signed Aug. 27, by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The law states that hospitals proposed for development must show a new governing body, the Health Facilities Planning Board, that there is a need for the facility in the community.

The 13-person board has not yet been appointed. The old law only required indications that a competent, financially-sound group is behind a proposed hospital.

However, a clause in the law states proposed facilities with architectural plans approved by the state by Oct. 1 are exempt from the certificate of need requirements.

HOFFMAN ESTATES COMMUNITY Hospital has a letter saying its architectural plans were approved Sept. 30.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital-North, which Friday announced a change in sites to 40 acres at the southeast corner of Schaumburg and Barrington roads, does not yet have its architectural plans approved.

The Schaumburg hospital's failure to have its working plans completed by Oct. 1, does not necessarily mean it will be delayed significantly, state officials said this week.

A "grey area" in the law apparently does not make the Oct. 1, deadline "an absolute deadline," said Aden Clump of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The criteria applicable to hospitals proposed prior to the establishment of the certificate of need legislation will not be known until the Health Facilities Planning Board is operating.

Influx of doctors to suburbs a big operation

(Continued from Page 1)
man Estates hospital committee this week. Difficult access to suburban hospitals east of Schaumburg Township also is cited by Dr. Miller as justification for the new hospitals.

Construction of the hospitals and additional medical buildings is "very much adding to the influx" of doctors, Weinstein said. "It is important to most physicians to have a hospital close to their practice."

Chicago hospitals, like Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's which is planning a branch in Schaumburg, are joining the trend toward locating in the suburbs, he added.

For suburbanites, the doctor movement is a welcome one because patients

find it convenient to go to a neighborhood hospital, the hospital has an easy time of finding workers and suburban doctors have quicker access to medical facilities, Weinstein said.

FOR MANY PHYSICIANS who live in the suburbs, a local office also provides more convenience than a city location. "I think it's pretty much true throughout the country," Weinstein added, "that a doctor would like to practice closer to where he lives."

The most glaring reason for the suburban doctor increase, however, according to Weinstein and Dr. Frederick Lake, president of the Illinois State Medical Society, is the area's growing population.

"Look at the population in the suburban area," Dr. Lake said. "It's grown by

leaps and bounds. I think it is a trend that has been apparent for some time."

"I think everyone is aware that there is a need for physicians in the area, and hospitals are making it known that they would welcome additional people," Weinstein said.

But the doctor movement, while benefiting the suburbs, may have a detrimental effect on the city and rural populations, Weinstein warned.

"There is definitely a maldistribution, particularly in the rural area," he said, where the doctor-patient ratio is now about 1 to 2,000. Cities also may feel the effects of the drain in the near future, unless care is taken to provide out-reach clinics for those who need medical aid, he said.

Green Stamps wanted

A campaign to collect 1,000 books of S & H Green Stamps to raise money for the Illinois Jaycee Children's Camp Inc. has been announced by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

The local drive is part of a statewide campaign to collect 10,000 books valued at \$2 each to generate some \$20,000 for the state camp being developed near Shelbyville for handicapped children.

The camp for mentally and physically handicapped children is a new state project being undertaken by the organization.

Dennis Conley, chairman of the local campaign, said all stamps, including books or loose stamps, will be accepted. Stamps should be sent to Conley at 2217 W. Ramsey Cir., Schaumburg.

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Someone will drop out of 1st place tonight when Saxons, Falcons meet

There will be homecoming fanfare at Forest View tonight, but it may only play



FREMD'S DAN Yelovich showed his defensive stuff again against Palatine last week. Despite an 0-5 season, he has been one of the Viking bright spots.

second fiddle to the championship atmosphere that surrounds the titanic struggle between Schaumburg and the Falcons.

Both clubs enter the clash with identical 3-1 South Division records. The winner may be resting atop the frantic standings by Saturday morning (depending on the Rolling Meadows-Elk Grove outcome) while the loser stands to suffer what might prove to be an eliminating blow from the hectic race.

"My attitude toward homecomings is that there wouldn't be any without football," Forest View head coach Fred Lussow stated in an obvious attempt to keep his players' minds on the game rather than the queen.

"We faced reality last week (a heart-breaking 14-7 first loss to Prospect), so we have no reason to believe we're a super team. We just have to concentrate on the things we do well and get the maximum out of our team."

In the wake of an admitted letdown last week against Prospect in which Lussow conceded his Falcons were outplayed, Forest View, in a sense, is starting over after rulling the South roost for four straight weeks.

"We're going to go back to our holler-skeller offense," Lussow joked in comparison to the Falcons' predominantly running game that was dictated by the wind last week. "We're going to try to mix it up a little more against Schaumburg. It's apparently what we do best."

Lussow stated that the subject of practice this week was containing Schaumburg's vaunted wishbone offense and more specifically, the Saxons' backfield.

"All of our scouting reports came back with (Russ) Zonen's name in capital letters," Lussow praised Schaumburg's talented quarterback. "And we were very impressed with (Tom) Martino's two-way performance, (Ken) Jaffke and their defensive secondary which comes

around here is that we want it."

Ferguson's squad is in the middle of a grueling three-week stretch in which they must face South powers Rolling Meadows, Forest View, and Elk Grove. The first hurdle has been jumped. But the Saxons, even if they get past the test unscathed, will still have to meet Conant in the final game of the year.

"We're going to open up our offense to

Dist. 211 sports

up quick and really hits.

"They've got a lot of talent in the key positions, they're big with good strength and it looks like they can make the big play when they need it."

"We're shooting straight with our kids," Lussow concluded. "If we win three straight, we don't have to worry about anybody."

Schaumburg, of course is in the same boat, as Saxon coach Bob Ferguson has been pointing out to his players all week.

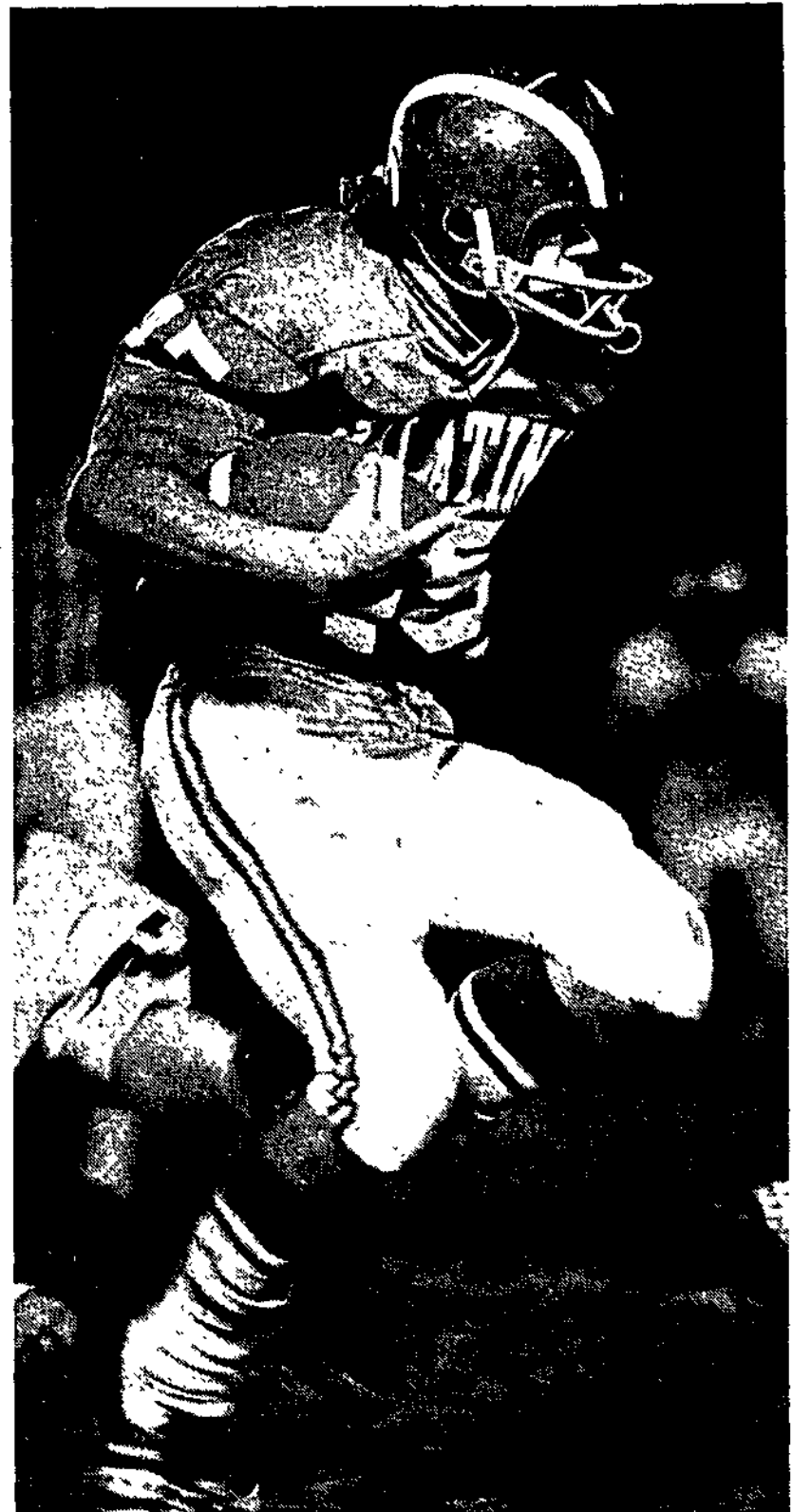
"The kids know what they have to do," said Ferguson. "The magic number is two. You know, we can only do so much, then it's up to the kids. But the feeling

its full capabilities," said the Schaumburg coach. "The last two games we've played a strictly conservative, ground-control game — just three basic plays."

"But our offense is ready to show what it can do," Ferguson indicated. "We'll throw more passes and work on a few things we've been planning all year."

"Forest View has a good defense and they've got an explosive offense," said Ferguson. "They'll probably go to the air more than they did last week. We know they've got fine receivers and a good quarterback."

"We'll have to play good defense," said the coach, and his team usually does."



POPP POPS ONE. Ripping off a nine-yard burst through the Fremd secondary is Palatine halfback Jim Popp. The 5-9 Pirate junior scored once as Palatine defeated the Vikings, 20-7, Friday.

Palatine seeks 2nd win at Wheeling

The difference between the haves and have-nots comes down to a fine line at Wheeling tonight when they entertain Palatine as part of homecoming festivities.

That narrow strip is the numeral one — registered over in the win column last week by the Pirates. That same area in the Wheeling ledger is conspicuously bare, and has been for quite a few weekends now.

How many more lines Palatine will add in their log before the season is over remains to be seen. A .500 season is still within the realm of possibility. Certainly the pressure had to be eased by collecting that 20-7 verdict over the also winless Vikings just last Friday.

But for the Wildcats that pressure is still on and increasing. "The kids are hanging in there, but I know it's tough on

them. Things always seem to go wrong in bunches and it's hard to stay keyed up under those kind of circumstances," pointed out Wheeling coach Jack Liljeberg.

Liljeberg hopes the fact that his charges are going up against a team with an almost similar won-loss record might bolster their sagging spirits, but he's anything but overconfident. "Before the season started I went on record as saying Palatine would be a contender for the division crown. Now that they're getting healthy again with (Jim) Maycan back in the lineup, they could start living up to those earlier expectations."

"I think mistakes have been hurting them just as they've been hurting us. The difference is that they've been able to score and now that I hear that their defense is coming around, Palatine fig-

ures to probably be as tough as some of our earlier foes."

It's been like old times at Palatine this week. The Pirates had never before waited until the fifth week of the season to win their first game. Now that they've won, there is a new mood at the school.

"Winning does a lot for a team," said coach Arv Herstedt. "It's a real cure-all. The doctor couldn't have done better."

Part of the reason Palatine beat Fremd last week was big No. 47 for the Pirates — fullback Maycan. The 200-pound senior gained over 100 yards after coming off three weeks of inactivity. In the final quarter against Fremd, Jim suffered a mild recurrence of the leg injury that had shelved him since the second week of the season.

"Jim will be all right," said Herstedt.

"He's just a little sore in the knee."

That's bad news for Wheeling. So is the fact that Palatine's defense is finally beginning to come around.

"We've had really good workouts this week," the Pirate coach noted, "especially on defense. We look real strong there, which encourages me since we were weak there in the early going."

Herstedt doesn't know what to expect from the Wildcats, particularly since Wheeling has generated practically no offense the last three games.

But the Palatine coach will be ready for anything.

"They've got the capability to score and that's what I've been telling our kids all week," said the coach. "We can't take them lightly. We know that teams don't stay winless forever. We're pretty win-starved ourselves."

Cougars seek to even record at Prospect

Last year—same time, same station —it was the battle of the cellar dwellers when Conant and Prospect collided.

Now, there's a certain aura of respectability about the rematch. In fact, the way their divisional race is developing, neither team can really be ruled out as a contender yet.

The showdown in question is Conant's visit to Prospect this evening. Last year the Cougars took away a 0-7 triumph and it was the only triumph either side enjoyed all year long.

Already this season the Knights are 3-2 and the Cougars are 2-3. Neither can be regarded as the pushover they were in the past and Prospect coach Dave Keefe is quick to point this out:

"I don't know what per cent mental attitude accounts for in building a program but getting it on a positive track has done a lot for our team this fall. As for Conant . . . they're good . . . they lost a close one to Elk Grove last week that could have put their record right equal with ours."

More specifically the Knight mentor sees their upcoming foe as a potent aerial threat: "Their quarterback, (Bob)

Borzak is a solid one and he has fine receivers. They can run at you too and they have personnel in the line who can move people but we're more concerned with their passing attack . . . it can be a game breaker."

"If our defense plays as well the whole game tonight as they did in the second half against Forest View I'll be more than satisfied. I'd sure like to see our offensive line equal the performance they came up with all last game too," Keefe added.

Last week Prospect ruined a Falcon bid for an undefeated season 14-7. "I hope we can guard against a letdown too . . . the kids were really supercharged for that one."

A supercharged attitude nearly carried the Cougars past Elk Grove last week but the superior Green ground attack finally won out.

Conant's ground attack got a painful shot in the ribs when Jim Stump was knocked out of action during the Elk Grove game.

"His ribs are bruised," Conant coach Ralph Losee said. "He'll see a doctor this week but right now we don't know if he'll play or not."

The loss of Stump, who collected 61 yards in 16 carries against Elk Grove, may be partially eased by the new confidence Borzak showed in his running against the Greens.

Although he averaged only three yards per carry Borzak exhibited excellent judgment in scrambling for first downs and scored the Cougars' second touchdown on a four-yard run.

The Cougars' passing attack, which was stifled by the wind Friday night, will test Prospect's secondary with the leading receiver in the conference, Mark Losee. Losee has caught 19 for 166 yards and two touchdowns, including a nine yard toss from Borzak against Elk Grove.

"We think our kids played a good game against Elk Grove," Losee said. "They're a good team. Just like every other team in the South Division. We might possibly have had a chance for the title with two losses but not with three."

But while the Cougars may be out of the running for any individual honors they will have a definite hand in who wins what when they play Forest View Oct. 19, and Schaumburg Oct. 28.



BIVER MAGIC. The talented toe of Schaumburg's Roger Biver was the difference in last week's Saxon win over Rolling Meadows. Biver has two field goals this season and he may be called on tonight at Forest View.

Will homecoming game bring smiles to angry band of winless Vikings?

What happens when you and your crosstown rival take a couple of winless seasons into the "city championship" and you come out of the game a 14-point loser?

"It was humbling," admitted Joe Samojedny, Fremd's head coach. "From the standpoint that both teams had not won, they had friends on the other team, the whole combination of factors made it really depressing."

"At this point now they (the Vikings) are just plain mad about the whole situation."

And so an angry group of Vikings will be trying to celebrate their homecoming tonight with a victory over the Arlington Cardinals.

"It's always been a real hard-hitting ball game," said Samojedny of the past Fremd-Arlington affairs.

The Viking coach was on hand last Saturday when Arlington lost to Buffalo Grove. He came away impressed by Arlington's hitting ability, especially with the secondary and some "good, tough ends" on defense.

Samojedny knows his team will be in for a tough game because the Cardinals

are suffering through their worst MISL season since 1968 (2-4-1). Arlington is 1-3 in the league and 2-3 overall.

Homecoming week many times has a distracting effect on a football team, but "I don't believe that's going to be our situation. We're going after this game like any other, homecoming or not."

Despite the tough loss last Friday, Samojedny singled out first-time offensive starters Jeff Ossler, Greg Morgan, Al DaValle and Tim Rioux for "doing a pretty commendable job."

Pat Gavigan, subbing for Jeff Overson who's out for the season, did well running the ball and also came through defensively. Jerry Parker and Dan Yelovich also stood out on defense, according to Samojedny.

The incentive for Arlington lies in the fact that winning its remaining three ball games would duplicate last year's 5-3 record.

"Maybe our kids rank too high in their class academically," Arlington head coach Chuck Haines pondered. "There's still a great deal of indecision going

(Continued on next page)

Laughing at the Wheels? Remember the AFL Titans?

It didn't take a long look at the bank statement to show the Detroit Wheels they were in serious trouble in the World Football League.

That look helped, of course, but management got the idea when the public address system blared at one game, "The Wheels will play out of town next week," and the spectators cheered.

It's easy to take shots at a team and league when they're down, and the World Football League is struggling through some very difficult times. Detroit is the classic example.

The Wheels were scheduled to play the Chicago Fire Wednesday night in Soldier Field, but the bankrupt Detroit franchise was replaced by the Florida Blazers.

The fashionable thing these days is to come up with Wheels stories, and the pity of it is that they're all true.

When Detroit filed for bankruptcy, their laundryman was listed among the creditors — even though he'd been cleaning their uniforms without charge for several weeks.

During one stretch, when the club's impending death was an accepted fact, the Wheels went more than a week without selling a single ticket.

One assistant coach was twice refused housing when prospective landlords learned he worked for the Wheels.

Eventually, groups of players, their wives and even kids moved into a single house, making it easier to evacuate if the word should come that the franchise had changed cities.

The Wheels actually ran out of adhesive tape and had to borrow some from opposing teams. One player said he could not even get a shoelace when he needed one. The team could not afford to have its games filmed, and they had to do without programs once when they couldn't pay a printing bill.

When some people hear of the WFL and its current problems, they predict disaster for the entire league, a crumbling of the structure that admittedly was assembled with astonishing speed.

The World Football League is having its problems, but that's certainly not unusual for a new league. Television has been good to the WFL, with decent ratings, and that's obviously vital in any long-range plans.

There's life in this league despite what the critics say. It will take more time and much better management down the line. Meanwhile, the struggles continue.

The struggle of the debt-ridden Detroit Wheels, and subsequent knocks at the entire league by the press, reminds me of the lean times of the old American Football League and how we used to joke in



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

the office about the New York Titans in the early 1960s.

"How many people at yesterday's Titans' game" someone would ask.

"They announced the crowd at 18,247."

"That must have been a count of arms and legs."

"No, actually 12,000 came disguised as empty seats."

Do you remember the Titans? They were the Wheels of the early AFL, and some of the stories surrounding that inept organization rival those now coming out of Detroit.

Harry Wismer, a broadcaster of note, owned the franchise, and as someone once put it, "Never has a sports organization had such an impossible start as the New York Titans."

I once had a chance to talk to Ted

Emery, the man who served as the first publicity director of the Titans. Even when he spoke, and this was some years later, he still had to shake his head in bewilderment at the Titans' organization.

The Titans' office was in owner Wismer's apartment. At the door of the apartment, a visitor would be greeted by Harry's Swedish cook, who would ask, "What you want?"

When the visitor got past this hurdle, he would then enter a hallway where the ticket staff, using a wooden bench for table and chairs, would be working. The dining room would be occupied by the coaches. Ted Emery was hemmed into the butler's pantry.

The butler's pantry lay between the kitchen and the one bathroom available to the staff. Whenever one of the staff

wanted to go to the bathroom, he would notify Emery who would leave the butler's pantry, which was just big enough for one human and the mimeograph and wire service machine it housed.

After Emery squeezed by the cook, the toilet-goer would also squeeze by her, then squeeze by again on the way back, leaving Ted free to squeeze by her once more as he went back to his machines.

Getting publicity for his team should not have been a problem for Ted, because he had a legitimate sports story to tell, but Wismer added problems by ordering that head coach Sammy Baugh not appear at public lunches or dinners.

Once, the publicity man of another team wired asking for glossy photographs of Titan players, and Wismer sent 100 copies of his own head shot.

A popular practice with publicity men is to take columnists to lunch in the hope of presenting them with story ideas. This was impossible for Emery, because he could not afford to take writers to lunch. The visiting writers heard about this, and when they came to town with their teams, they took Ted to lunch. After the meal, they would flip to see who paid Ted's share.

Dissension riddled the Titan ranks until one day three players attacked Baugh's coaching technique to the press. They used as their prime piece of evi-

dence against Baugh his failure to have and use a play book.

Baugh's rebuttal on the play book question was brief.

"Before you can have a play book," he said, "you first have to have paper."

The Titans' problems continued — financial and otherwise. Coaching changes were made, and Wismer continued to interfere in the on-the-field operation. A good player in college, Harry considered himself a football expert. To make sure his knowledge would be where it could be easily accessible, he sat on the bench and occasionally sent plays into the game.

The end was inevitable. It came on Nov. 8, 1962 when Commissioner Joe Foss announced that the league was assuming the financial responsibilities of the Titans because of the "ownership's failures to meet its obligations."

Before the Titans officially collapsed, and the New York Jets emerged under the vigorous ownership of Sonny Werblin, one of the Titan players summed up the plight of the franchise and the poor crowds.

"You know," he told reporters, "instead of introducing the players to the spectators at our games, they could save time by introducing the spectators to the players."

Ultimate test awaits Bisons at defending champ's field

In late summer when MSL schools started rolling their new 1974 programs off the presses, there was usually a vague reference to the Nov. 1-2 weekend.

It usually said something like "Playoff - North" or "Super Bowl (site to be determined)" or "Conference championship... hosted by North."

The big affair is still several weeks away. But tonight is the night when all those schedules can be made more specific.

Hersey's undefeated (4-0) Huskies play host to the unbeaten (4-0) Bison of Buffalo Grove in what can only be billed as the North Division's own special Super Bowl. The winner will almost certainly go on to play the club emerging from the South Division slugfest in the fifth annual MSL grid showdown next month.

The match tonight pits two success stories against each other. In the case of the visitors, it's one barely out of the crib.

For the hosts, the tale spans a little longer period but is probably even more remarkable. Hersey has yet to sustain a losing football season and has made three straight visits to the Super Bowl, winning the conference title impressively last autumn.

The Huskies also take an 11-game league winning streak into action as they try to nail down a fourth straight playoff berth. Only a loss to St. Viator mars their record.

Their opponent has yet to taste defeat. The Bison slipped through a jayvee slate undefeated in 1973 and have picked right up where they left off in '74. On the varsity level they are nurturing a six-contest winning string.

Something has got to give tonight, however.

"We have all the respect in the world for Hersey but we're certainly not treating them with awe," proclaimed Buffalo Grove boss man Grant Blaney, whose club has been entered as a definite underdog despite impressive credentials.

"We know that the only way to beat them is to go right at them," Blaney continued. "They seldom make mistakes so they're not going to beat themselves and they're extremely well coached, so getting tricky isn't the answer."

"They've got an awfully well-balanced attack... a strong running game... probably the two best receivers in the league plus a quarterback who can get the ball to them... and defensively they're just super. It's a mighty big test for our kids, but I think they're ready to give it a try."

Hersey coach Joe Gliwa figures tonight's game is the championship tilt of the North Division and the blackboard in the Huskie coaches' office said as much this past week.

"I know we've got two games left and we're not looking past them," said Gliwa, "but this game is the showdown."

Gliwa pointed to the big board which had "championship" scrawled across the top and a spot for the signatures of any-

body who didn't think Hersey would win the big contest.

The spot was empty.

"Our kids know how important this game is," the coach said. "Buffalo Grove does everything — they have a good offense and a good defense. Our job will be to pick their defense apart and stop their offense."

The Huskie coach admits that his job will be tougher this week than in weeks past.

"This Buffalo Grove team makes very few mistakes," he said. "They won't beat themselves. We have a real respect for all their players."

"Dave Smithers is a competent thrower, he's a cool guy, he knows what he's doing out there. And he has good receivers to throw to."

Of course, Gliwa also has a capable passer and a stable full of pass catchers. Junior quarterback Scott Topczewski is the league's leading thrower and he ranks second in total yardage. Receivers Dave Carey and Bill Hare are listed fourth and eighth on the conference pass-catching rolls.

But Gliwa doesn't care about statistics — he just wants to win.

"We'll have to find a weakness," he said, "and when we do, we'll attack it."



ON DEFENSE for Palatine is senior co-captain Gary Leidolf, a 6-1 205-pound mainstay at tackle. Leidolf will be in the line tonight when Palatine tries to win its second straight Wheeling.

Will homecoming help 0-5 Vikes?



Jeff Overson — this steady halfback is lost for the season.

(Continued from preceding page)

through our runningback's minds when they're looking for the hole. Maybe we'll put blinders on them this week," he joked.

On a more serious note, Haines reports that the attitude in the Cardinal camp is still "tremendous. If nothing else, we've discovered that these kids don't care about a record as much as their love for the game. They still want to go out there and hit."

Getting hit, especially when they're carrying the ball, has plagued Arlington over its last three games. Fumbles, some of them in critical situations, have paralyzed the Cardinal offense although Haines is still high on quarterback Matt Schaughnessy and runningbacks Craig Bernhardt, Bill Jankiewicz and Mike Schell.

Haines considers Fremd to be a very dangerous and hungry club, having suffered through five winless games. "We've seen them a couple of times and it's hard to imagine that team without a victory."

"Sharpe (Rich) is an excellent ball carrier. He's got size and speed. I think he throws the shot and is a sprinter during the track season. That's quite a combination."

Schaumburg football results

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5
Crusaders 49, Hanover Park Cowboys 12
Warriors 20, Hoffman Estates Colts 6
Spartans 21, Glenstate Blue 0
Cavaliers 40, Glenstate Green 0
Lancers 11, Hoffman Estates Knights 6
Trojans 12, Hanover Park 0
Squires 33, Schaumburg Grenadiers 7
Hoffman Estates Ath. Assoc. 2, Knights 0
Hoffman Estates Ath. Assoc. 19, Vikings 0

Berra's beef

Yogi Berra, on the Little League Girls participation controversy: "Why don't the girls play softball and shut up?"

Elk Grove hosts battle for survival

A new rivalry will kick off tonight when Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows compare football teams at the Grens' field.

The contest, the first between the two clubs on the varsity level, holds special significance also in that both teams find themselves fighting for their respective MSL lives. The 2-2 Mustangs can not afford a third conference loss while Prospect's win over Forest View pumped new life into Elk Grove's South Division title hopes.

Elk Grove head coach Don Schnake witnessed Rolling Meadows' 10-9 loss to Schaumburg and noted, "I thought I was up in Minnesota looking at the Vikings. Those guys are huge."

"We've got a real David and Goliath thing coming up here."

Elk Grove recovered from their first conference loss to Forest View by out-running Conant last Friday on the Cougars' windwhipped field.

The weather took away the passing attacks of both teams and Elk Grove was more than willing to keep the ball on the ground. Complementing 13 yards through the air, John Willard rushed for 122 yards on 21 carries and Tom Roberts 145 on 19 trips for the bulk of Elk Grove's 203 yards on the ground.

"I didn't think our showing against Conant was anything to write home about," Schnake said. "We don't know how we'll do this week. We never know until the game starts."

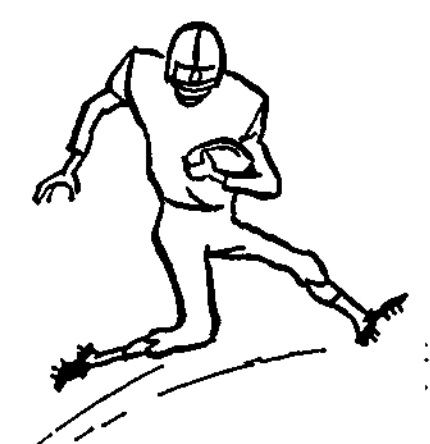
"We're pretty banged up," he continued. "The strain of five games is starting to wear down on us. It might not affect bigger teams but we're kind of small."

"I think Rolling Meadows could have easily won their game against Schaumburg but I don't know who's better. We're still gotta play 'em both."

Elk Grove's defense was battered around by Conant in the early part of the game but responded with key plays to stop Cougar drives and force turnovers.

Tom Mallonowski, especially, bedeviled Conant quarterback Bob Borczak, dropping him for a 13-yard loss to stop one march and then recovering Don Schmalz's fumble to halt the final Cougar threat.

Rolling Meadows head coach Angelo Barro, meanwhile, is a firm believer in patterns. He strives for a patterned offense and a patterned defense.



And in the end, he's hoping his team follows a win-loss pattern that might eventually hand them the South Division title despite the two setbacks that already mar his club's record.

"We lost our first game of the year and then won three straight," Barro re-capped. "We lost last week (to Schaumburg, 10-9), so we're hoping we come back with three in a row now. We have to have them."

Barro considers the biggest hurdle in playing Elk Grove is stopping what he believes is "the best set of backs in the league. They've got speed, quickness and strength in John Willard, Tom Roberts and Dave King."

"And their quarterback Tom Allen probably isn't known as a runner, but he can really throw the bomb. That's their surprise element," Barro continued. "They'll run you to death and then throw the bomb and hit you for a quick one. They use it when you least expect it."

The Mustang head coach expects his defense to be severely tested, but off their performance against Schaumburg last week, he feels they're ready.

"If you take away that 80-yard touchdown run they had, we held them to 55 total yards."

Tom Stutzman played an exceptional game, sackng the quarterback three times and Jim Waswo, Bill Bremer and Larry Ingram chipped in to saddle Schaumburg's signalcaller to minus 53 yards rushing.

Where will the pattern end?



CONANT QUARTERBACK Bob Borczak will lead his Cougars against Prospect Friday in MSL action. Borczak has guided Conant to two victories with his running and passing

and has Mark Losee, the leading receiver in the conference with 19 catches for 166 yards to throw to. Borczak and Losee are both seniors.

Hoffman Athletic Assn. grid results

It was business as usual for the Hoffman Athletic Association Bears, Packers and Browns last Saturday as the three young football teams maintained their first place records, the first two in Pee Wee action the latter in the first league.

THE BEARS 26, COWBOYS 6
The Bears scored 26 points in the first half then left it up to the reserves to preserve their win over the Cowboys.

The winners posted enough points to win on the first play from scrimmage when Trent Varvill broke loose for a 33-yard touchdown run.

Varvill accounted for the Bears' second touchdown when he caught an eight yard touchdown pass from Chris McGorran. McGorran opened the second quarter by hitting Jeff Schumacher with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

The Bears ended their scoring with a 45-yard touchdown pass from McGorran to Varvill.

PACKERS 6, CHARGERS 0
The Packers-Chargers game was billed as a meeting of defenses and that is exactly what it was. The Packers, fighting to stay atop their division, finally pushed over a touchdown in the fourth quarter and held on for their 6-0 victory.

With time running out the Packers drove to

the Chargers' one yard line. Then with just over a minute to play quarterback Mike Harvey followed a key block by Ken Krill on his dive into the end zone.

Brian Ribbeloff was credited with an outstanding defensive game for the Packers while the chargers' defense was led by Chris Holmes, Paul Lindsay and John Mullin.

LIONS 31, VIKINGS 13
Coming off what coach Jim Hester called "the worst showing in two and a half years" the Lions regrouped and smothered the Vikings 31-13.

The Lions opened the scoring in the first quarter when Darin Gonzalez dashed around left end from the five. Junior Caraballo put the Lions on the board again in the second period when he caught an eight yard pass for a touchdown.

Caraballo accounted for two other touchdowns and Steve Chmura tallied the fourth Lion score on a four yard dive in the final period.

The Vikings got touchdowns from Scott Reza and Larry Curtin.

BROWNS 15, CHIEFS 0
The first place Widest Browns came back after a week's layoff to shut out the winless Chiefs 15-0 at Conant High school. The victory was the Browns' fourth straight, keeping them

a game ahead of Buffalo Grove and two ahead of the Falcons, their opponents this Saturday.

Craig Solvie carried 21 times for 167 yards and both Browns touchdowns. The first on a four yard counter in the first quarter, the second in the final period on a 14 yard run.

The Browns totaled 255 yards on offense while holding the Chiefs to minus 11 yards.

FALCONS 13, GIANTS 6
The surging Falcons took the wind at the start of both halves and made those decisions pay off for a 13-6 win over the Giants. The win was the second straight for the Falcons, evening their record and setting up an important game with the Browns Saturday.

Quarterback Eric Goeden scored the first Falcon touchdown on a 36 yard run off tackle. Jack Waldorf tied it up for the Giants with a 10-yard run and Greg Weidick later won it for the Giants with a 12-yard touchdown run.

NEEA RAIDERS 10, SCHAUMBURG 0
It was a battle of unbeaten as Hoffman Estates Raiders traveled to Schaumburg for a Chicago Suburban Junior Football League contest that the Raiders captured 10-0 to remain atop the division.

Caesy Moore opened the Raiders' scoring with a 35 yard touchdown in the first quarter. Moore scored the second touchdown on a 14 yard pass from Dion Rooney.

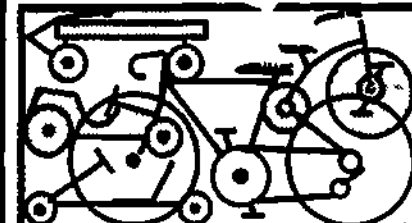


A TEAM EFFORT brought Fremd's cross country runners their first Peoria Invitational victory last Saturday, and here they pose as a team with the winners' hardware. In the back row, Paul Kinyon and Wil Fieldhouse held up the first-place team trophy. Also in the back row is Dan Tischler. In front, left to right, are Jim Galis, Kevin

Richardson, Dave Scott, and coach Ron Menely. Tomorrow, the Vikings compete in the Libertyville Invitational where they will face strong teams from Maine West, Waukegan, Deerfield, Barrington, and other schools. The meet is scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m. at Adler Park.

(Photo by Al Messerschmidt)

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler; chance of showers; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—187

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, October 11, 1974

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Meyer's firm is local sales rep for company making sale

City buys truck from firm linked to Meyer

by NANCY COWGER
Rolling Meadows is buying a \$20,000 garbage truck from a firm whose local sales representative is a company owned by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The city started using the truck early this year, shortly after Meyer last December formed Midwest Environmental Systems, Inc., which is Midwest sales representative for Orbital Collection Systems, Inc.

Meyer said he arranged for use of the truck in January while a city garbage truck was under repair. The truck was used at no charge to the city until August, when the city signed an agreement with Orbital to lease the truck for \$612.50 a month with an option to buy.

Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, chairman of the city council public works committee, said he was not aware of Meyer's connection with Orbital when the committee recommended approval of the lease-purchase arrangement.

MEYER DENIED Wednesday any wrongdoing in the deal, which came to light after the city council Tuesday night approved a \$1,225 payment to Orbital.

"We did not receive a commission," the mayor said. "We will not. We could not. If we did receive a commission, it would be a conflict of interest."

The Herald disclosed last week that Meyer had formed the company and was demonstrating Orbital products with city equipment. He denied that "special demonstrations" are arranged for Orbital customers. Meyer said James McFeggan, former city public works director who is now a Midwest salesman, simply follows city crews in their normal work for the sales demonstrations.

Officials of Orbital, a Washington D.C.-based distributor of scavenger equipment, said Wednesday that a \$100 commission on the Rolling Meadows lease-purchase deal was paid to John Muddock, a former Orbital vice president.

MEYER GOT NOTHING from the city deal and has not earned any commission from Orbital since his company was signed as a sales representative, said (Continued on page 6)

Their terms expire in 1975

5 aldermen will draw up new city ward boundaries

Five Rolling Meadows aldermen whose terms expire in 1975 were appointed this week to a redistricting committee to establish ward boundaries for the next city election.

A recent census of Rolling Meadows

population shows the city with less than 20,000 residents and as a result there will be no change in the number of aldermen on the city council or the number of wards.

The aldermen whose terms expire are:

Thomas W. Scanlan, 1st; William D. Ahrens, 2nd; John T. Rock, 3rd; James A. Huddleston, 4th; and Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th.

If the population had exceeded 20,000, the aldermen would have been required by state law to redistrict the city into seven wards, instead of the existing five. Unless a recount is demanded, the total, slightly below 20,000, will stand.

DECLINING POPULATION in apartment complexes could force boundary changes in the southern sections of the city, said Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd. But other than moving ward boundaries to equalize numbers of voters in each, "the census is pretty well established, and I don't see any need for asking for a recount," he said.

Increasing age among city residents was cited by Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, as an indicator the census may be correct. "The city was formed with a great many young families. Many of these families have grown up, the children have moved out," Retzke said.

Retzke also noted a recount of the city would require more time than the city might be able to spend in establishing ward boundaries for the April election.

\$11 million OK'd for Salt Creek

The U.S. House Public Works Committee Thursday approved an \$11-million application for federal funds to help underwrite the \$33-million Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

The committee's endorsement "puts the show on the road," said Harry Stout, legislative aide to U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, chairman of the water resources subcommittee.

Federal funding still must be approved by the full house and be reviewed by the office of management and budget before it will be ready for President Ford's signature. The bill already has been approved by the Senate.

THE MASSIVE PROJECT is designed to minimize flooding along Salt Creek while at the same time providing recreational area.

Communities expected to benefit from the project are Addison, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Elmhurst, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Itasca, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg and Wood Dale.

State and local sources have contributed more than \$4 million toward the

project and will provide the remaining \$18 million.

While the federal funding application was pending, work has been proceeding for two years in the Busse Woods retention area of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, where a 589-acre basin is nearing completion.

The Busse Woods project is the key part of the long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed where an estimated \$10 million in flood damages was inflicted on suburban communities in 1972.

THE SALT CREEK Watershed program, which includes constructing six water retention basins, several dams and channelization work, is expected to take up to nine years to complete.

Dernard Behrends, project engineer for the division of waterways, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said beginning excavation on the basins has alleviated flooding in the Elk Grove and Palatine Township area.

Recreational facilities are expected to be ready in late summer or early fall of 1976.

Third place speaker

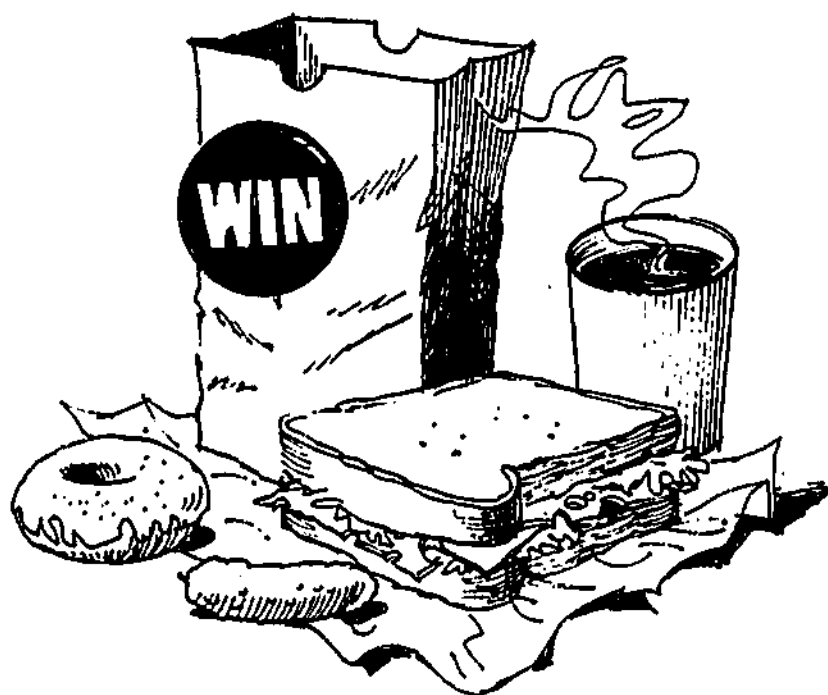
Joe Brightwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Brightwell, 4104 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, recently tied for third place in the Whipple Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is a student at that school.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Candy Stoessel was crowned Thursday to reign over Fremd High School's "Harvest Festival" this weekend. The homecoming parade begins at 3 p.m. today and the football Vikings challenge Arlington High School at 8 p.m. Homecoming concludes Saturday with a dance at 8 p.m. at the school.

Brown (bag) saves green

Area restaurants feel inflation's bite as lunch crowd skips blue-plate special for brown sacks



Pin a blue ribbon on the brown bag, the savior of those who've made the switch from the eat-out to the eat-in philosophy to save money.

With talk of tax surcharges, investment stimulation and increased food production, politicians have overlooked the humble lunch bag as one answer to help curb inflation. Not the Northwest suburbanite. "Brown bagging it" is getting more and more popular as evidenced by reports from area eateries that the lunch trade is not as good as it could be.

"It's quiet," is the way Jim Master-son, manager of the Hackney's Restaurant in Wheeling, once a crowded lunch place, put it.

"It's tough," said Charles Rumel, manager of the Flaming Torch in Mount Prospect, about the uneasy outlook for the restaurant business. Consider this, said one suburbanite:

"Going out for lunch on every business day, at an average of \$2 a day,



means \$10 a week, \$40 a month, at least \$480 a year," he said. "Now my wife doesn't particularly like getting up earlier in the morning to pack my lunch, but it does save us a lot of money. Enough to pay our tax surcharge!"

ONE WOMAN, who packs her lunch every day, admitted brown bagging it took some adjusting to. But now that she's well adjusted (she's been taking her lunch to work several months now), she said she likes to eat it a few blocks away at a park. She said besides saving money, she also gets more exercise.

"You could almost pack caviar and still save money," she said.

Some restaurants are trying to improve their lunch business by serving specials or by lowering their prices and dishing up smaller portions. But some say it's doubtful they can stem the brown bag craze now that it's got momentum, at least not until restaurant prices start coming down.

One woman's magazine last month carried a pattern for a brown bag, made out of burlap instead of paper. The finishing touch: LUNCH stencilled in big letters across the front. That's class!

The inside story

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A banjo
on his knee

- Medley

At \$50 a plate birthday celebration

Stevenson vows to oppose new taxes

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson vowed Thursday night to oppose new taxes on America's middle-class families.

Speaking before a crowd of some 1,000 persons who paid \$50 a plate to help Stevenson celebrate his birthday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Thursday night, Stevenson said "The Ford administration is seeking to increase taxes for those who already are paying more than their fair share."

Stevenson told the diners the Ford administration's economic plan for fighting inflation would place an unfair burden on the most hard-pressed segment of American society.

"In some places tonight in this prosperous land," said Stevenson, "there are people who are eating dog food."

STEVENS ON DECLARED that the Republican administration has expended billions of dollars for unneeded weapons while schools, welfare families and the ill have gone without needed government aid.

"Until these conditions are corrected," said Stevenson, "I will oppose additional taxes."



Adlai Stevenson

Stevenson's remarks were greeted with warmth from the assembled Democrats, but the response of the audience did not. Mrs. Jordan held a nearly all-white amulet that given to the guest speaker who preceded Stevenson at the rostrum.

The honored speaker of the evening was U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, the first black woman ever elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas, and the first black or the first woman to serve in the Texas State Senate since 1862.

Mrs. Jordan brought the assembled Democrats to their feet with a ringing speech demanding simple honesty from public officials.

"I WANT YOU to send a message to Washington — to the President and to the Congress that we know you are mortals, but we have entrusted to you our freedoms. We demand that you be honest, and be fair, that you be truthful," she said.

C&NW pays \$30 for blocking grade crossings

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has been fined \$30 for blocking grade crossings in downtown Arlington Heights with a freight train.

A railroad attorney pleaded guilty in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court this week to a charge that a stopped C&NW train unlawfully obstructed the crossings Aug. 21 for more than the maximum five minutes allowed by village ordinance.

C&NW Pres. Larry S. Provo, who was personally cited on the same charge after the crossing gates were down for an extended time on Sept. 10, did not appear in court.

The Sept. 10 charge was dropped after the village agreed with the railroad that the train in question, while slow moving, was not stopped.

The village's five-minute time limit applies only to stopped trains.

Asst. Village Atty. Richard Thomas said the railroad's representative told Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano that the company was not aware that its freight trains had been slowing down or stopping in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English said there have been a number of times in the past several months when crossing gates were down for long periods of time.

On Sept. 18 the gates were lowered for almost an hour when an engine was involved in switching 12 freight cars. Railroad supervisors reportedly were warned against a recurrence of the situation.

English said the two tickets may have helped bring the problem to the C&NW's attention.

fluence of Cook County Democrats spellbound with such ringing demands for a return to the simple values of American principles.

"I am a patriot," she declared. "I happen to think however that America does better when it is strong and when it is free, and when it votes Democratic."

The Stevenson dinner, the major effort to raise funds for the closing weeks of his re-election campaign, was attended by all major figures in the state Democratic party with the exception of Mayor Richard J. Daley from Chicago, who was ordered by his doctors to avoid the affair, according to a spokesman. Among those in attendance were Secretary of State Michael Howelett, Gov. Daniel Walker, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, State Treasurer Alan Dixon and Democratic Senate leader Cecil Pardee.

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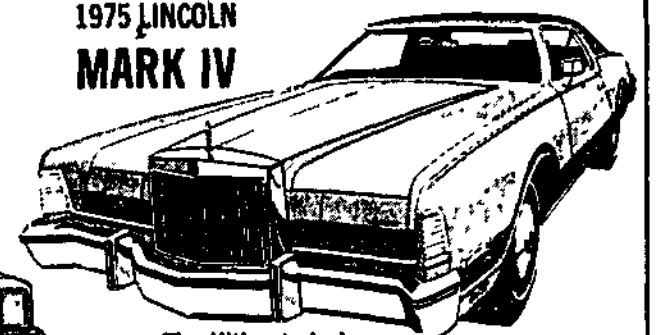
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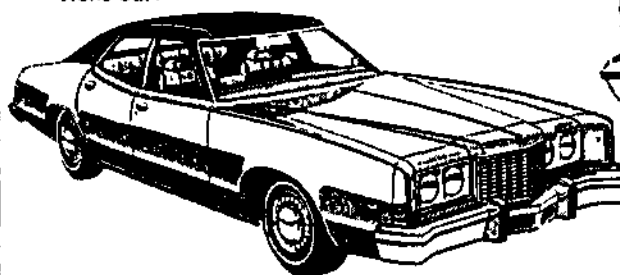
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1972 Comet
4 door, automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl top, low mileage, luxury gown

\$2195

1971 Capri
2 door, 4 spd., standard trans., radio, heater, buckets.

\$1695

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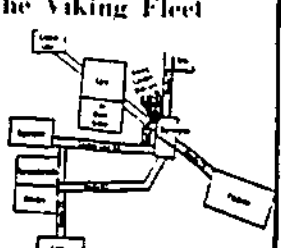
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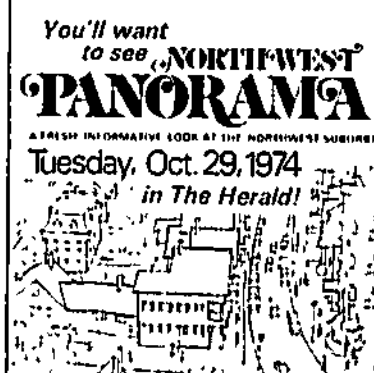
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LIONS CANDY DAY volunteers, including Irv Svoboda and Mrs. William Guendling, will be on the streets today throughout the area. Contributions from the candy drive go to Lions programs for the blind.



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High school to present 'Seasons' play

A man's conflict between his conscience and loyalty to his king will be presented by Rolling Meadows High School students on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 in Robert Bolt's, "A Man for All Seasons."

The play presents the anguish and determination experienced by Sir Thomas More in his last years as Lord Chancellor of England during the reign of Henry VIII. Despite pressures from other high officials, More refused to sign an Act of Supremacy, acknowledging the divorced king as head of the Church of England. More was charged with treason and beheaded.

The Oct. 31 performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and curtain for the remaining performances will be at 8 p.m. in the school's theater. Reserved seats are available for \$1.75 or \$1.50. Unreserved seats are \$1.25. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling the school at 259-9640.

Scott Schumacher will portray Sir Thomas More; Steven Warner, Thomas Cromwell; Thomas Lawson, Cardinal Wolsey; and Craig Ghisla, King Henry VIII.

Other characters will be portrayed by: Gary McEann as Common Man; Glenn Adams, the Duke of Norfolk; Michael Pagels, Richard Rich; Terri Illingworth, Lady Alice More; Dawn Arneemann, Lady Margaret; Steven Blake, Signor Chapuys; Glenn Simon, Thomas Cranmer; Rick Netzel, William Roper; and Bev Bartley, a woman.

The cast is directed by Ronald Raben, and student director is Thomas Lawson. Thomas Schuler is the designer for the play, and Marsha Garfield is assistant to the directors.

Five on SIU dean's list

Five Rolling Meadows residents made the dean's list for academic achievement at Southern Illinois University.

They are Jason Earle, 1 Haverhill; Robert Kasper, 2800 School Dr.; Calnee Serna, 5301 Carriage Dr.; Jeffrey Walter, 3707 Eleanor Ct.; and Douglas Wise, 4916B Algonquin Pkwy.

Boy returns jewels, becomes hero

by JOE SWICKARD

"I never thought there were such honest people as Michael T. Snyder. You don't know what honesty means until something such as this happens to you," said Ella O'Broucka, of Arlington Heights.

Last Monday night Mrs. O'Broucka, 78, discovered she had lost a set of diamond wedding rings and a religious medallion while working in her yard.

"I didn't know I had lost them at

the time I looked all around but they were gone," she said.

Michael, a 12-year-old seventh grader at South Junior High School, was modest about his actions.

"I was just walking along and I saw something shiny in the grass," he said of his discovery Tuesday afternoon.

His mother commented, "You usually don't find diamond rings lying around." She and Michael took the jewelry to the police station that night.

Wednesday, Michael admitted he was "kinda scared" when two police detectives arrived at the school to talk to him. There was nothing to fear — the policemen Ronald Van Raalte and Robert Schumanski, just wanted to know exactly where the rings were found.

Using that location as a starting point, the detectives began a house-to-house canvass for the owner.

Mrs. O'Broucka said the policemen "were just the grandest people. There just couldn't be better service. I've had those rings for years — they

Halloween party slated at library

Rolling Meadows Public Library will once again hold a Halloween Party for children in grades two through six Friday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Rolling Meadows Library.

Because the party is limited to 60, children are urged to register at the library. The Coleman Puppet Theatre will entertain, and refreshments will be served. Prizes will be given for the best costume, and children are urged to dress as their favorite book character.

were from my mother and my late husband," she said.

"I'm more than pleased. I can't calm down. It means so much to me, it's hard to say," she said.

Mrs. O'Broucka has telephoned the Snyder family twice to thank Michael and his parents for finding her heirlooms.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood wrote Michael praising him for his action and honesty. The chief also enclosed an Arlington Heights police shoulder patch for him.

"The patch is great. I'm probably going to keep it with the letter and put it somewhere," Michael said.

Does he feel exceptionally honest? "No, I guess I'm a regular kid. Most of my friends would've done the same thing, too," Michael said.

But he's somebody special to one person. "For his honesty, I'll never forget him," said Mrs. O'Broucka.

City buys truck from company linked to Meyer

(Continued from Page 1)

Eugene Finn, Orbital's marketing vice president.

Meyer explained that he called Orbital in January when a city truck was being repaired. He asked to borrow the Orbital truck for city use while the repairs were in progress.

The company loaned the vehicle to the city at no charge. In May, Orbital fitted the truck with a special hoist for commercial refuse containers and the city tested the new equipment while expanding its scavenger service to commercial customers.

The testing was set up by Richard Martin, assistant public works superintendent, and Murdock.

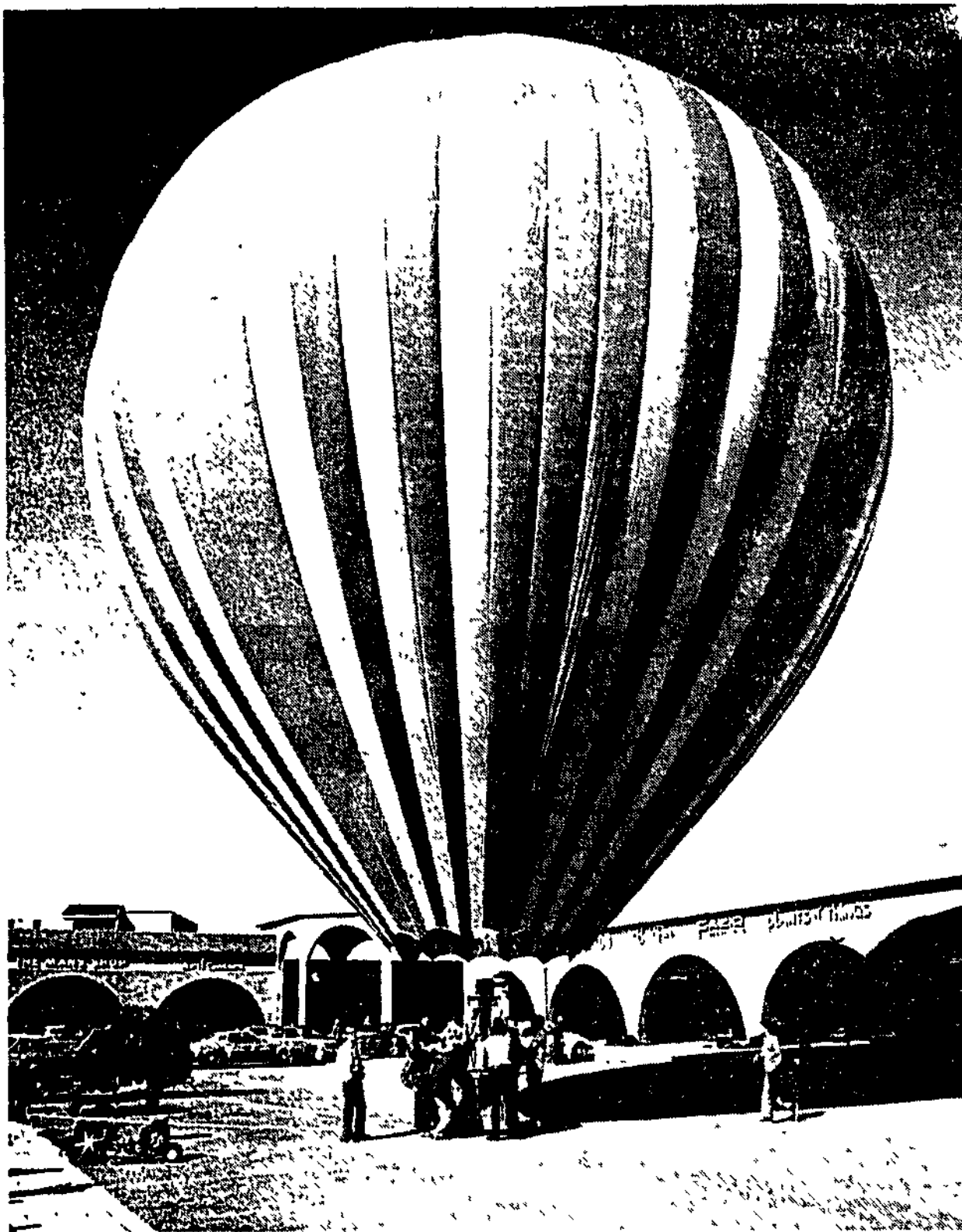
After the truck was operating with the new hoist, Orbital offered to sell it to the city. Meyer and Finn gave different reasons for the sale offer. Meyer said Orbital came out with a new truck model and no longer wanted to use the truck as a demonstrator.

Finn, however, said the company was interested in demonstrating the hoist and could have continued using the truck. It is still "very typical of our 1974 and 1975 models," he said.

AFTER THE SALE offer, Martin asked Murdock for a proposal and Orbital set the purchase price at \$18,000. Martin said. The council's public works committee approved the purchase Aug. 26 and the city council voted Aug. 27 to go ahead with the deal. The lease-purchase contract, however, is dated July 3.

Meyer emphasized that the city bought the truck directly from Orbital. "Our office did not handle the transaction. We had nothing to do with the proposal. We did not call Orbital" to set up the proposal, Meyer said.

Midwest's name does not appear on the contract. However, all contracts arranged by any sales representative are between Orbital and the purchaser, said Finn. Names of sales representatives are not included in the contracts, Finn said.



RIDING A BALLOON is one way to celebrate a first anniversary, but merchants from the Mount Prospect Countryside Court never got off the ground Thursday. Gusty winds prevented the 10-story balloon from flight as they did last Saturday during the official anniversary celebrations. The balloon is a "hobby" of Rick Sheldon.

Palatine will weigh stronger solicitation law

A more stringent solicitation ordinance, drafted by a Palatine resident, will be presented to the village board for approval within the next month.

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Becker was prompted to modify the present village solicitation ordinance after an elderly woman was raped in her home two weeks ago by a magazine salesman.

"I want Palatine to be a safe place to live and the present ordinance obviously isn't stiff enough. So, I decided to rewrite it myself," Becker said.

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Palatine's present ordinances do not provide this protection for residents, although solicitors have been arrested by

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"I think residents, the police department and the village board all want to see more strict codes on solicitors, and want to see a revised ordinance as soon as possible," he said.

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hearing on bond vote

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Members of the board of education and the Dist. 211 administration will answer questions on the proposed projects. Architectural drawings and floor plans of the building additions and improvements will be on display.

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The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler; chance of showers; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

97th Year—238

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, October 11, 1974

5 Sections, 52 Pages

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'Puts the show on the road'

House unit OKs funds for watershed work

The U.S. House Public Works Committee Thursday approved an \$11-million application for federal funds to help underwrite the \$33-million Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

The committee's endorsement "puts the show on the road," said Harry Stout, legislative aide to U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, chairman of the water resources subcommittee.

Federal funding still must be approved by the full house and be reviewed by the office of management and budget before

it will be ready for President Ford's signature. The bill already has been approved by the Senate.

THE MASSIVE PROJECT is designed to minimize flooding along Salt Creek while at the same time providing recreational area.

Communities expected to benefit from the project are Addison, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Elmhurst, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Itasca, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg and Wood Dale.

State and local sources have contributed more than \$4 million toward the project and will provide the remaining \$18 million.

While the federal-funding application was pending, work has been proceeding for two years in the Busse Woods retention area of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, where a 569-acre basin is nearing completion.

The Busse Woods project is the key part of the long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed where an estimated \$10 million in flood damages was inflicted on suburban communities in 1972.

THE SALT CREEK Watershed program, which includes constructing six water retention basins, several dams and channelization work, is expected to take up to nine years to complete.

Bernard Behrends, project engineer for the division of waterways, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said beginning excavation on the basins has alleviated flooding in the Elk Grove and Palatine Township area.

Recreational facilities are expected to be ready in late summer or early fall of 1976.

Stevenson tells crowd he'll oppose new taxes

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson vowed Thursday night to oppose new taxes on America's middle-class families.

Speaking before a crowd of some 1,000 persons who paid \$50 a plate to help Stevenson celebrate his birthday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Thursday night, Stevenson said "The Ford administration is seeking to increase taxes for those who already are paying more than their fair share."

Stevenson told the diners the Ford administration's economic plan for fighting inflation would place an unfair burden on the most hard-pressed segment of American society.

"In some places tonight in this prosperous land," said Stevenson, "there are people who are eating dog food."

STEVENS ON DECLARED that the Republican administration has expended billions of dollars for unneeded weapons while schools, welfare families and the ill have gone without needed government aid.

"Until these conditions are corrected," said Stevenson, "I will oppose additional taxes."

Stevenson's remarks were greeted with warmth from the assembled Democrats, but the response of the audience did not match that given to the guest speaker who preceded Stevenson at the rostrum.

The honored speaker of the evening was U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, the first black woman ever elected to the U.S.

House of Representatives from Texas, and the first black or the first woman to serve in the Texas State Senate since 1862.

Mrs. Jordan brought the assembled Democrats to their feet with a ringing speech demanding simple honesty from public officials.

"I WANT YOU to send a message to Washington — to the President and to the Congress that we know you are mortals, but we have entrusted to you our freedoms. We demand that you be honest, and be fair, that you be truthful," she said.

Mrs. Jordan held a nearly all-white audience of Cook County Democrats spellbound with such ringing demands for a return to the simple values of American principles.

"I am a patriot," she declared. "I happen to think however that America does better when it is strong and when it is free, and when it votes Democratic."

The Stevenson dinner, the major effort to raise funds for the closing weeks of his re-election campaign, was attended by all major figures in the state Democratic party with the exception of Mayor Richard J. Daley from Chicago, who was ordered by his doctors to avoid the affair, according to a spokesman. Among those in attendance were Secretary of State Michael Howlett, Gov. Daniel Walker, Lt. Gov. Nell Hartigan, State Treasurer Alan Dixon and Democratic Senate leader Cecil Pardee.

Brown (bag) saves green

Area restaurants feel inflation's bite as lunch crowd skips blue-plate special for brown sacks



Pin a blue ribbon on the brown bag, the savior of those who've made the switch from the eat-out to the eat-in philosophy to save money.

With talk of tax surcharges, investment stimulation and increased food production, politicians have overlooked the humble lunch bag as one answer to help curb inflation. Not the Northwest suburbanite. "Brown bagging it" is getting more and more popular as evidenced by reports from area eateries that the lunch trade is not as good as it could be.

"It's quiet," is the way Jim Masterman, manager of the Hackney's Restaurant in Wheeling, once a crowded lunch place, put it.

"It's tough," said Charles Rumel, manager of the Flaming Torch in Mount Prospect, about the uneasy outlook for the restaurant business.

Consider this, said one suburbanite:

"Going out for lunch on every business day, at an average of \$2 a day,



means \$10 a week, \$40 a month, at least \$480 a year," he said. "Now my wife doesn't particularly like getting up earlier in the morning to pack my lunch, but it does save us a lot of money. Enough to pay our tax surcharge!"

ONE WOMAN, who packs her lunch every day, admitted brown bagging it took some adjusting to. But now that she's well adjusted (she's been taking her lunch to work several months now), she said she likes to eat it a few blocks away at a park. She said besides saving money, she also gets more exercise.

"You could almost pack caviar and still save money," she said.

Some restaurants are trying to improve their lunch business by serving specials or by lowering their prices and dishing up smaller portions. But some say it's doubtful they can stem the brown bag craze now that it's got momentum, at least not until restaurant prices start coming down.

One woman's magazine last month carried a pattern for a brown bag, made out of burlap instead of paper. The finishing touch: LUNCH stenciled in big letters across the front. That's class!

HOMEcoming QUEEN Candy Stoeckel was crowned at 3 p.m. today and the football Vikings challenge Arlington High School at 8 p.m. Homecoming concludes Saturday with a dance at 8 p.m. at the school.

Chief backs stronger peddler law

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The inside story

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A banjo on his knee

— Medley

Judge 'cracks down' with \$30 penalty

C&NW pays fine for blocking street

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has been fined \$30 for blocking grade crossings in downtown Arlington Heights with a freight train.

A railroad attorney pleaded guilty in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court this week to a charge that a stopped C&NW train unlawfully obstructed the crossings Aug. 21 for more than the maximum five minutes allowed by village ordinance.

C&NW Pres. Larry S. Provo, who was personally cited on the same charge after the crossing gates were down for an

extended time on Sept. 10, did not appear in court.

The Sept. 10 charge was dropped after the village agreed with the railroad that the train in question, while slow moving, was not stopped.

The village's five-minute time limit applies only to stopped trains.

Asst. Village Atty. Richard Thomas said the railroad's representative told Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano that the company was not aware that its freight trains had been slowing down or stopping in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English said there have been a number of times in the past several months when crossing gates were down for long periods of time.

On Sept. 18 the gates were lowered for almost an hour when an engine was involved in switching 12 freight cars. Railroad supervisors reportedly were warned against a recurrence of the situation.

English said the two tickets may have helped bring the problem to the C&NW's attention.



LIONS CANDY DAY volunteers, including Irv Svoboda and Mrs. William Guendling, will be on the streets today throughout the area. Contributions from the candy drive go to Lions programs for the blind.

Village youths win 2 filmmaking awards

Four Palatine youths have won two awards in the first state-wide contest for films sponsored by the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The winners are Steve Hoffman, Chris Bone and Brad Ashmore, who graduated from Palatine High School in June, and Mike Sprattin, a student at Palatine.

The four made a film, "The Odyssey," which won a second-place award for 16 mm. films made by high school students and a special award for the film with the highest production value.

The film has no words but is accompanied by music composed by Sprattin. The story starts with a blossom that falls from a tree into a stream in a forest, Hoffman said. The stream flows into a city and the bright natural colors of the forest turn gray until the blossom eventually reaches a city park.

The film means different things to people, Hoffman said. Some see it as an ecology film, he said, but the filmmakers see it as "a person's journey through society."

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Legislative candidates to attend LWV parley

Legislative candidates with constituents in Palatine Township will discuss local problems and their solutions at a meeting of the Palatine League of Women Voters at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

Persons interested in attending should call Jean Peterson at 330-8734.

Bonanza's Bonanza

This Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only
October 11, 12 & 13
(Schaumburg Store Only)

**60¢ OFF
ALL STEAK
DINNERS**

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Dinners served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974 in The Herald

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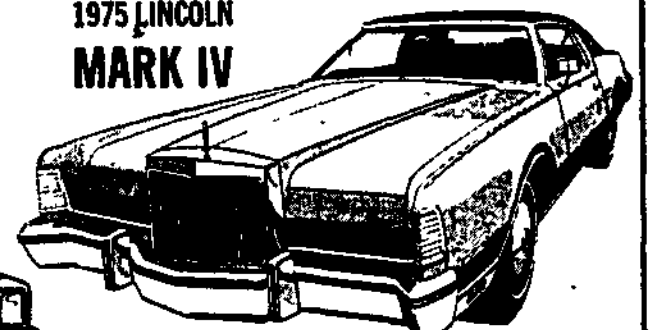
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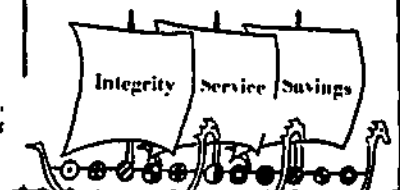
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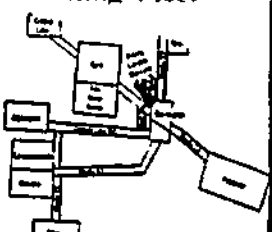
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Miracle Worker to be presented at high school

Students at Palatine High School will present the story of Helen Keller in their fall play "The Miracle Worker" Oct. 18-19 in the school's Cutting Hall Theatre. The drama by William Gibson depicts the relationship between teacher Anne Sullivan and her student, Helen, who is blind, deaf and mute. The play tells the story of Helen's struggle to learn to speak and includes flashback's to Miss Sullivan's childhood and her struggle with her own blindness.

The drama reaches a high point as Miss Sullivan uses the strength garnered from those difficult years to discipline the spoiled Helen and teach her the meaning of her first word — water.

The part of Anne Sullivan will be played by junior Jean Linsner. Freshman Sue Guenther, in her first role in Palatine, will play Helen. Also in the cast are seniors Mike Jenkins as Capt. Keller and Betsy Santow as his wife, Kate. Junior Ben Siegler will play Helen's half-brother, James.

The play begins at 8 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for adults.

Hough gets music award

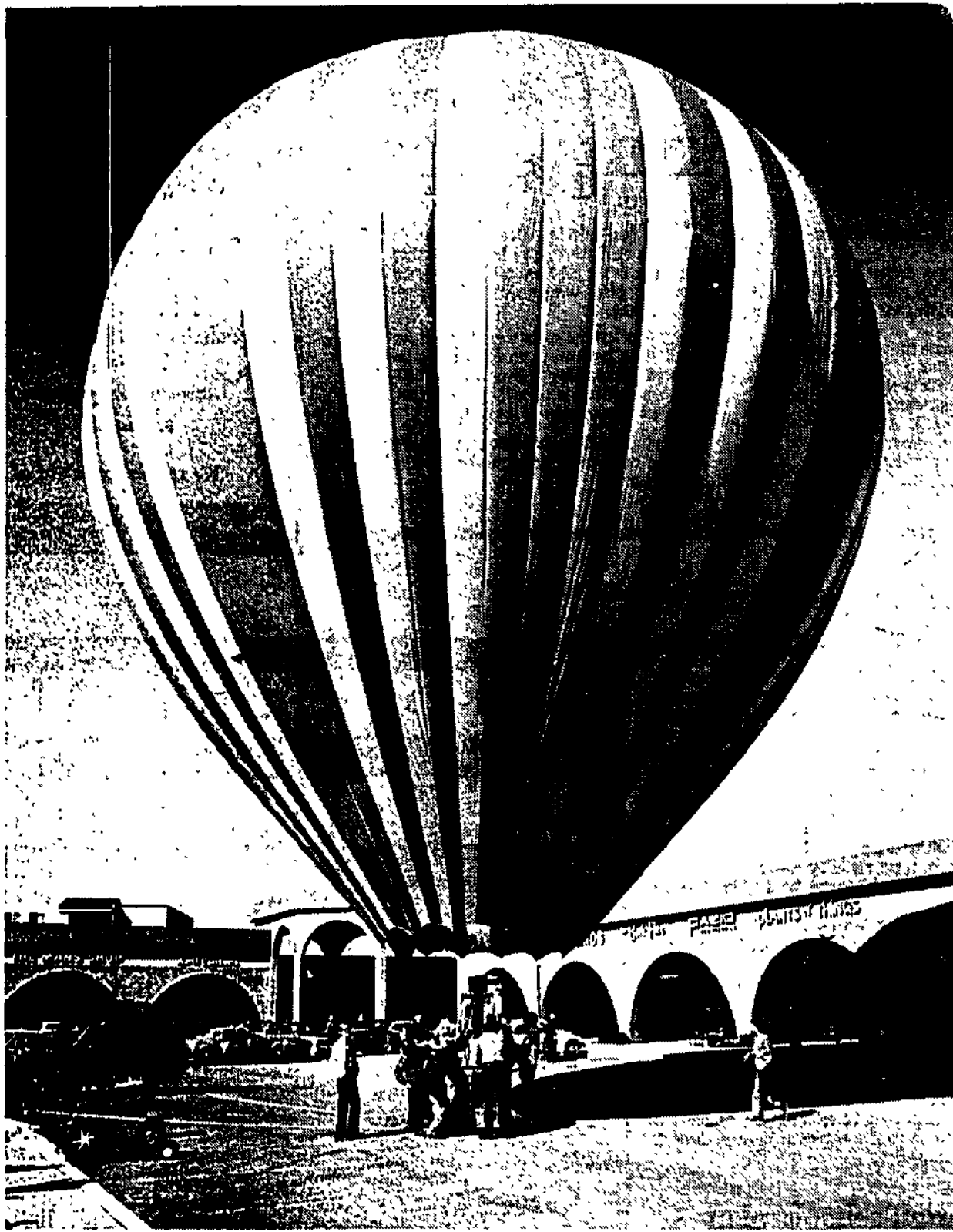
Mary Hough, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Hough, 185 S. Plymouth Dr., Palatine, received an award for outstanding musical performance from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, from which she graduated as an art major last spring.

La Puma wins award

Linda La Puma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony La Puma, 2308 S. Westwood Ln., Palatine, won the Bookfellow Award for Poetry at Knox College, Galesburg, Iowa, from which she graduated as an art major last spring.

Magna cum laude grad

Christina Mary Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Pedersen, 220 S. Hale St., Palatine, has graduated magna cum laude from the University of Dallas, majoring in Spanish.



RIDING A BALLOON is one way to celebrate a first anniversary, but merchants from the Mount Prospect Countryside Court never got off the ground Thursday. Gusty winds prevented the 10-story balloon from flight as they did last Saturday during the official anniversary celebrations. The balloon is a "hobby" of Rick Sheldon.

Rolling Meadows buys truck from mayor-linked firm

by NANCY COWGER

Rolling Meadows is buying a \$20,000 garbage truck from a firm whose local sales representative is a company owned by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The city started using the truck early this year, shortly after Meyer last December formed Midwest Environmental Systems, Inc., which is Midwest sales representative for Orbital Collection Systems, Inc.

Meyer said he arranged for use of the truck in January while a city garbage truck was under repair. The truck was used at no charge to the city until August, when the city signed an agreement with Orbital to lease the truck for \$612.50 a month with an option to buy.

Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, chairman of the city council public works committee, said he was not aware of Meyer's connection with Orbital when the committee recommended approval of the lease-purchase arrangement.

MEYER DENIED Wednesday any wrongdoing in the deal, which came to light after the city council Tuesday night approved a \$1,225 payment to Orbital.

"We did not receive a commission," the mayor said. "We will not. We could not. If we did receive a commission, it would be a conflict of interest."

The Herald disclosed last week that Meyer had formed the company and was demonstrating Orbital products with city equipment. He denied that "special demonstrations" are arranged for Orbital customers. Meyer said James McFeggan, former city public works director who is now a Midwest salesman, simply follows city crews in their normal work for the sales demonstrations.

Officials of Orbital, a Washington D.C.-based distributor of scavenger equipment, said Wednesday that a \$100 commission on the Rolling Meadows lease-purchase deal was paid to John Murdoch, a former Orbital vice president.

MEYER GOT NOTHING from the city deal and has not earned any commission from Orbital since the company was signed as a sales representative, said Eugene Finn, Orbital's marketing vice president.

Meyer explained that he called Orbital in January when a city truck was being repaired. He asked to borrow the Orbital truck for city use while the repairs were in progress.



Roland Meyer

The company loaned the vehicle to the city at no charge. In May, Orbital fitted the truck with a special hoist for commercial refuse containers and the city tested the new equipment while expanding its scavenger service to commercial customers.

The testing was set up by Richard Martin, assistant public works superintendent, and Murdoch.

After the truck was operating with the new hoist, Orbital offered to sell it to the city. Meyer and Finn gave different reasons for the sale offer. Meyer said Orbital came out with a new truck model and no longer wanted to use the truck as a demonstrator.

Finn, however, said the company was interested in demonstrating the hoist and could have continued using the truck. It is still "very typical of our 1974 and 1975 models," he said.

AFTER THE SALE offer, Martin asked Murdoch for a proposal and Orbital set the purchase price at \$18,000, Martin said. The council's public works committee approved the purchase Aug. 26 and the city council voted Aug. 27 to go ahead with the deal. The lease-purchase contract, however, is dated July 3.

Meyer emphasized that the city bought the truck directly from Orbital. "Our office did not handle the transaction. We had nothing to do with the proposal. We did not call Orbital" to set up the proposal, Meyer said.

Midwest's name does not appear on the contract. However, all contracts arranged by any sales representative are between Orbital and the purchaser, said Finn. Names of sales representatives are not included in the contracts, Finn said.

Boy returns jewels, becomes hero

by JOE SWICKARD

"I never thought there were such honest people as Michael T. Snyder. You don't know what honesty means until something such as this happens to you," said Ella O'Broucka, of Arlington Heights.

Last Monday night Mrs. O'Broucka, 78, discovered she had lost a set of diamond wedding rings and a religious medallion while working in her yard.

"I didn't know I had lost them at the time. I looked all around but they

were gone," she said.

Michael, a 12-year-old seventh grader at South Junior High School, was modest about his actions.

"I was just walking along and I saw something shiny in the grass," he said of his discovery Tuesday afternoon.

His mother commented, "You usually don't find diamond rings lying around." She and Michael took the jewelry to the police station that night.

Wednesday, Michael admitted he

was "kinda scared" when two police detectives arrived at the school to talk to him. There was nothing to fear — the policemen Ronald Van Raalte and Robert Schumanski, just wanted to know exactly where the rings were found.

Using that location as a starting point, the detectives began a house-to-house canvass for the owner.

Mrs. O'Broucka said the policemen "were just the grandest people. There just couldn't be better service. I've had those rings for years — they

were from my mother and my late husband," she said.

"I'm more than pleased. I can't calm down. It means so much to me, it's hard to say," she said.

Mrs. O'Broucka has telephoned the Snyder family twice to thank Michael and his parents for finding her heirlooms.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood wrote Michael praising him for his action and honesty. The chief also enclosed an Arlington Heights police shoulder patch for him.

"The patch is great. I'm probably going to keep it with the letter and put it somewhere," Michael said.

Does he feel exceptionally honest? "No, I guess I'm a regular kid. Most of my friends would've done the same thing, too," Michael said.

But he's somebody special to one person. "For his honesty, I'll never forget him," said Mrs. O'Broucka.

Hoffman hospital has no state OK yet

Hoffman Estates Community Hospital does not have final state approval, contrary to an announcement earlier this week by hospital officials.

Terry Schuessler, administrator for the proposed 312-bed facility at Higgins and Barrington roads, said two remaining steps toward final approval are formalities he expects will be met without difficulty.

One is to show the Illinois Dept. of Public Health that 40 per cent of the funds for the facility will be unborrowed money. The other is to get a final approval signed by the department's director, Dr. Joyce Lashof.

Demonstrating that the hospital has 40 per cent of needed funds already in hand will not be difficult, said Schuessler, because it is to be built by American Medical Corp., which last year grossed \$220 million.

THE COMPANY HAS a net worth of \$153 million, said Wayne Lampman, American Medical's director of development. It also holds assets of \$370 million represented in the 40 hospitals the firm owns across the country, he added.

Financial declarations that have to be made as part of final approval are just restatements of figures submitted for preliminary approval the hospital received in September 1973, Lampman said.

Dr. Lashof's signature on a final approval letter is a technicality. She only has to be shown that the previous criteria have been met, Schuessler added.

Original plans for the facility anticipated cost of the hospital at more than \$14.5 million. This means officials of the hospital will have to show there is about \$3.8 million in the name of Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, an Illinois corporation, before the criteria is met, said Robert Bilstein, of the state's division of health facilities.

SCHUESSLER SAID discussions about demonstrating the 40 per cent holding have been held with state officials and that the letter of the law will be met. He said in a typical hospital a fund-raising drive is held to raise the dollar figure showing 40 per cent equity. In the case of American Medical the state will have to

be shown that the assets of a national corporation stand behind the local facility to assure "it's not a fly-by-night operation."

The approval for the hospital announced this week refers to architectural plans by the state, a step which means development of the Hoffman Estates facility will not fall under the certificate of need law signed Aug. 27, by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The law states that hospitals proposed for development must show a new governing body, the Health Facilities Planning Board, that there is a need for the facility in the community.

The 13-person board has not yet been appointed. The old law only required indications that a competent, financially-sound group is behind a proposed hospital.

However, a clause in the law states proposed facilities with architectural plans approved by the state by Oct. 1 are exempt from the certificate of need requirements.

HOFFMAN ESTATES COMMUNITY Hospital has a letter saying its architectural plans were approved Sept. 30.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, North, which Friday announced a change in sites to 40 acres at the southeast corner of Schaumburg and Barrington roads, does not yet have its architectural plans approved.

The Schaumburg hospital's failure to have its working plans completed by Oct. 1, does not necessarily mean it will be delayed significantly, state officials said this week.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler; chance of showers; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—222 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Friday, October 11, 1974 5 Sections, 52 Pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

One-story library plan unveiled; cost \$3.2 million

Plans for a \$3.2 million one-story public library with below-ground-level parking were unveiled Thursday night at a

Stull quitting school board because of move

John Stull has announced his resignation from the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education. Stull resigned effective Oct. 30 and will move to New Jersey.

Stull, 30, has served on the board for 5½ years. His current term would have expired in April 1975.

In his letter of resignation, Stull said he was proud to have served on the current board of education that has worked "so much to better education." He said he felt the board has "met new challenges with a high degree of success."



John Stull

Stull, 308 Viola Ln., Prospect Heights, was vice president of Barton Stull Realty, Inc. He has been the youngest member on the school board.

The board accepted his resignation and is seeking applicants for the position. According to state law the position must be filled within 30 days.

Residents interested in serving on the board are asked to contact Supt. Edward Grodsky at 394-3330 before the Nov. 6 board meeting. Grodsky will explain the functions of the board and responsibilities of a board member.

The board is particularly seeking residents who would like to run in the April election.

Prospective board members will be interviewed by the board at the next meeting. The replacement will be selected by the end of November.

library board meeting in Mount Prospect.

The building, to be constructed on the Central School site at Main Street and Central Road, would have an entrance on Emerson, with access to the 162-car parking lot also from Emerson.

The lobby area of the library will have two elevators, stairs, washrooms and a book-return room. To the right of the lobby will be the children's section, which will include a small room for films or story hours and a couple of typing rooms.

TO THE LEFT of the lobby will be a meeting room for up to 125 persons, a conference room for 25 persons and part of the library staff and shipping areas. The large meeting room will have an attached kitchen.

Beyond the lobby will be the circulation area and then the adult section, which occupies more than half of the planned building. In the adult section, the book shelves will be arranged along the three outer walls with the center being a reading area.

The second story mechanical and storage "penthouse" drew some criticism from several library board members, including Robert Nordli, who said he was afraid it would look like a "shed" on top of the building.

Charles Cedarholm, of the architect firm which is designing the library, told the board that rather than looking like a shed, the second-story area would barely be visible from most of the surrounding street level because it is to be built back 30 feet from the edge of the main building.

ANOTHER FEATURE proposed for the library would be a drive-up book drop-off area for use when the library is closed. Also, small parks are being planned for the northwest and northeast corners of the site. Cedarholm said the two areas will be heavily landscaped and many have benches and sculpture.

The outside of the building will be reinforced concrete with brick and about eight feet of window for every 30 feet of the 200-foot-long square building. The total project cost is estimated \$3.2 million which the village board has decided to raise through the sale of general obligation bonds.

The library board hopes to present more detailed plans and drawings to the village board at the board's Oct. 19 Quarterly Breakfast meeting.



Football formations come easier than cheerleading to varsity team members.

Powder Puff 0-0 tie fun for Huskies

The defense moved the ball better than the offense and the cheerleaders needed practice, but that didn't stop the fun at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

A "Powder Puff" football game at the school attracted 70 female football hopefuls and about 600 spectators to join in the fun, all part of weeklong homecoming festivities at the school.

And while the ladies were slugging it out on the field, members of the Huskie

Varsity gridders cheer the girls

varsity football team kept spirits high with their "chants" and a limited assortment of cheers.

No injuries were reported during the contest, described as friendly. Despite the fact that nobody lost, members of the teams were already planning for next year and a victory.

"I think our blocking needs improvement," said one co-ed.

On the field, the "Orange" and "White" teams battled it out to a 0-0 tie, despite the valiant efforts of Orange coach Dave Cary, who sneaked into the game to receive a pass from "official" Pat Tuttle.

The two couldn't complete a pass either.

Enrollment drop may close schools

Anticipating continued declining enrollment, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 is planning for the possibility of closing school buildings and reducing staff.

A board committee planning a five-year study of the district's enrollment, completed a final proposal for conducting the study Thursday night. The committee's proposal will be presented for the board's approval Oct. 21.

A preschool census and a five-year pupil population forecast is scheduled for completion by Oct. 31. The district's anticipated finances for the next five years also will be surveyed by Nov. 8.

The surveys will be compared to ear-

lier statistics that show continued declining enrollment and a financial deficit.

STATISTICS COLLECTED last year indicate that the district will drop in enrollment by about 500 students by the 1977-78 school year. The district's enrollment has been declining steadily over the past years and necessitated the closing of Central School.

Enrollment dropped by 220 students this year and is expected to drop another 100 next year. This downward trend is expected to continue through the 1977-78 school year when enrollment is estimated at 2,564. Dist. 57 has 3,043 students enrolled this year.

The district also anticipates to be in a

deficit by \$424,900 by the 1976-77 school year with an enrollment of 2,766. Although the district currently anticipates a surplus of \$78,700 for this year, deficits are expected for the next two years or more because of the decreased enrollment. The deficits primarily would be caused by a sharp reduction in state aid that would occur after the district's enrollment drops below a certain point.

UNDER THE PROPOSED study, the administration will consider alternatives for staff and program reorganization to maintain the same services for students but allow for fewer students.

The building and sites committee and administration also will investigate plans

for using fewer school buildings because of declining enrollment.

The committee and administration investigating closing buildings will ask for community involvement during the planning stages and facilitate the possible changes.

The panel also will look into the effects of closed schools on the community and will look for other feasible uses for school buildings not needed by the district. The committee will study the legal problems, finances involved in either selling or renting the buildings and the district's obligations to the surrounding community.

Brown (bag) saves green

Area restaurants feel inflation's bite as lunch crowd skips blue-plate special for brown sacks



Pin a blue ribbon on the brown bag, the savior of those who've made the switch from the eat-out to the eat-in philosophy to save money.

With talk of tax surcharges, investment stimulation and increased food production, politicians have overlooked the humble lunch bag as one answer to help curb inflation. Not the Northwest suburbanite. "Brown bagging it" is getting more and more popular as evidenced by reports from area eateries that the lunch trade is not as good as it could be.

"It's quiet," is the way Jim Masterson, manager of the Hackney's Restaurant in Wheeling, once a crowded lunch place, put it.

"It's tough," said Charles Rumel, manager of the Flaming Torch in Mount Prospect, about the uneasy outlook for the restaurant business. Consider this, said one suburbanite:

"Going out for lunch on every business day, at an average of \$2 a day,



means \$10 a week, \$40 a month, at least \$480 a year," he said. "Now my wife doesn't particularly like getting up earlier in the morning to pack my lunch, but it does save us a lot of money. Enough to pay our tax surcharge!"

ONE WOMAN, who packs her lunch every day, admitted brown bagging it took some adjusting to. But now that she's well adjusted (she's been taking her lunch to work several months now), she said she likes to eat it a few blocks away at a park. She said besides saving money, she also gets more exercise.

"You could almost park caviar and still save money," she said.

Some restaurants are trying to improve their lunch business by serving specials or by lowering their prices and dishing up smaller portions. But some say it's doubtful they can stem the brown bag craze now that it's got momentum, at least not until restaurant prices start coming down.

One woman's magazine last month carried a pattern for a brown bag, made out of burlap instead of paper. The finishing touch: LUNCH stencilled in big letters across the front. That's class!

The inside story

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A banjo on his knee

- Medley



Lil Floros

Explorers need boat storage

Remember Explorer Ship 600? That's the group of high school girls and guys, cross registered as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, who acquired a boat last spring. It had been donated to the Scout organization and the young people made it their own by having it towed to this area and then working on it for months to get it in tip-top shape.

The boat was launched by the group Aug. 19 at Great Lakes where a mooring was provided. Since then the kids have used the boat all day every Saturday and Sunday and on Wednesday evenings.

Currently the group is searching for an indoor storage facility that would accommodate the boat. A storage garage or barn would have to be 30 feet long and must have a door 12 feet high.

The Explorers are now having a series of fund-raising events to purchase a ship-to-shore radio. The money raisers include a paper drive Oct. 19 at Prospect High School, a pizza sale Oct. 26 and a continuing collection of nonreturnable jars and bottles — such as ketchup and mayonnaise. To help and for information, call 437-7281 or 239-3548.

Also, any young people who are interested in joining Explorer Ship 600 should call one of the above phone numbers.

Barb Baker is the leader of the group.

ANOTHER SCHOOL is collecting Campbell soup labels to get classroom equipment through the soup company's label redemption program.

St. Paul Lutheran School's aim is to get a film strip kit and a film strip viewer. The kit would make it possible for the youngsters to make filmstrips and the viewer would enable them to see what they produce.

The school is collecting labels from any size Campbell soup, Chunky soup and Campbell bean products. Twelve thousand labels are needed by the end of the year.

Those who wish to help may mail the labels to the school at 18 S. School St., may send them to the school with any St. Paul youngster, or may call the school office at 255-6759 to have them picked up.

DEBBIE SAUNDERS, 1802 Wood Lane, was recently initiated into membership of Kappa Delta social sorority at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill.

Miss Saunders is a sophomore majoring in medical technology.

DENNIS A. BEACH, 2001 Bonita, a freshman at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., has been selected as a participant in the school's Honors Program.

The four year Honors Program is available to students on an invitational basis only, dependent on high academic standing and superior test scores in college entrance examinations.

Dennis is enrolled in the English and Theology honors programs.

Covers topics from sex ed to discipline

Schools OK revised policy manual

Student discipline, sex education and school board ethics are among topics covered in a revised policy manual recently adopted by the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

The manual was revised by a three-member committee chaired by board member Leora Rosen. Most of the writing was done by the administration with the board committee providing sugges-

tions and some revisions, Mrs. Rosen said.

Many of the new policies — including those on open transfer, vandalism and gifts to teacher — are merely written forms of policies previously followed by the school administration, according to Mrs. Rosen. Other policies are restatements of guidelines set down in the Illinois School Code.

"THE EMPHASIS IN recent years is on getting things down in writing," she said. "The more policies you have written down, the less likely you are to fall into a crisis."

The revisions were discussed and approved at public meetings of the board. Copies of the new manual are available from the school district.

New policies in the manual include:

- Discipline: The use of mental intimidation or corporal punishment is not permitted. Discipline must have an educational orientation.

- Student suspension or expulsion: Removal of a child from school will be usually limited to youngsters who are guilty of "gross disobedience or misconduct" or who have been discipline problems "over a period of time." Expulsion occurs only after a requested conference with board and parents.

- Student records: A parent or guardian may review their child's cumulative record "at any time deemed necessary." No student records will be released to another school district, hospital or mental health agency without a signed release from the parents.

- Open transfer: Parents living in the district may have their child transferred

to any school in the district with certain limitations, such as parents providing the transportation.

- Sex education: No student will be required to take part in sex education classes if his parents or guardian submits a written objection.

- Religious instruction: Students will not be excused from class for religious instruction except for children between 12 and 14 years of age attending confirmation classes.

- School board ethics: Board members will file written statements of economic interests with the County Clerk. School district employees with a salary of at least \$20,000 a year must also file an ethics statement.

- Gifts to employees: The board discourages gifts to employees from any vendor or prospective vendor. Any gifts received will be immediately returned.

The revised manual includes several new features — a table of contents and index and detailed job descriptions for both certified and noncertified employees. It is divided into nine major sections with chapters on the board of education, administrative organization, finance and business operations, students, instructional program, teaching staff, noncertified staff, insurance and general policies.

Village to consider plans for high-rise by Randhurst

A request by developer J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp., Mount Prospect, to build a 13-story apartment-office tower near the Randhurst Shopping Center will be considered by the Mount Prospect Village Board Nov. 5.

Trustee Marie L. Caylor, chairman of the board's building committee to which the matter was referred, said Thursday the request will be discussed as a committee of the whole because of the questions raised against the proposal.

Mrs. Caylor said the request would be taken as a regular item on the village board agenda.

Brickman is seeking approval from the village to annex the 3½ acre site at 402-420 E. Kensington Rd. for the proposed "Prospect Tower."

The Brickman property is zoned for commercial and multi-family use in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Company officials say annexation to Mount Prospect is being sought to take advantage of better police and fire protection and lower sewer and water rates.

Plans for the development call for a two-story base for professional offices and a swimming pool as well as an 11-story apartment tower containing 82 units.

The village zoning board of appeals voted 4-0 in August to recommend that the village board deny the request.

However, even if the village rejects the proposal, the development still could be constructed since Brickman has secured necessary zoning changes from Cook County. If the development goes up without village approval, Mount Prospect would have no control over building procedures and would receive no tax benefits from it.

Prospect Hts. schools OK industrial arts, home ec

A formal curriculum for the industrial arts and home economics programs in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been approved by the board of education.

The programs were developed over the

summer by instructors in the departments and resigned the areas covered by students in grades seven and eight. Industrial arts and home economics have been taught in the district since 1972, but

a formal curriculum was not drawn up until this summer.

Girls in junior high school take a semester of clothing and food preparation. The clothing program includes learning how to operate sewing machines, make clothes, learn about how clothing reflects behavior, and about textiles and clothing purchasing.

The semester on nutrition and food preparation teaches students the basic information about the various food categories and how to prepare food from each category.

Girls also take a short unit on industrial art where they learn how to use tools such as hammers and saws, assemble a wood product and learn about electrical wiring.

BOYS IN JUNIOR high take two semesters in industrial arts that includes drafting, woodworking, plastics, electricity and power mechanics. They also take a short unit in cooking and learn the fundamentals of food preparation.

In drafting, the boys produce and use a variety of sketches, graphs, diagrams

and drawings. Woodworking includes learning how to use hand tools and power machinery, identifying woods and constructing a wood product.

Plastics includes learning the common plastics used in industry and using the plastic machinery available in the industrial arts room.

Boys also will learn about electrical circuits and soldering and will construct an electronic project kit.

Blocking crossings costs C&NW \$30 court fine

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has been fined \$30 for blocking grade crossings in downtown Arlington Heights with a freight train.

A railroad attorney pleaded guilty in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court this week to a charge that a stopped C&NW train unlawfully obstructed the crossings Aug. 21 for more than the maximum five minutes allowed by village ordinance.

C&NW Pres. Larry S. Provo, who was personally cited on the same charge after the crossing gates were down for an extended time on Sept. 10, did not appear in court.

The Sept. 10 charge was dropped after the village agreed with the railroad that the train in question, while slow moving, was not stopped.

The village's five-minute time limit applies only to stopped trains.

Asst. Village Atty. Richard Thomas said the railroad's representative told Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano that the company was not aware that its freight trains had been slowing down or stopping in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English said there have been a number of times in the past several months when crossing gates were down for long periods of time.

On Sept. 18 the gates were lowered for almost an hour when an engine was involved in switching 12 freight cars. Railroad supervisors reportedly were warned against a recurrence of the situation.

English said the two tickets may have helped bring the problem to the C&NW's attention.

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LIONS CANDY DAY volunteers, including Irv Svoboda and Mrs. William Guandling, will be on the streets today throughout the area. Contributions from the candy drive go to Lions programs for the blind.

Bicentennial group to name organizers

The Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. at the village hall to appoint members for committees.

Appointments will be made for finance, parade, special events, decoration, transportation and facilities committees. Commission Chairman Kurt Teichert said the Oct. 21 meeting with community civic and social organizations also will be discussed.

The Oct. 21 meeting and rally will be at 8 p.m. at the village hall.

"The establishment of a line of communication between local groups and the commission is mandatory," Teichert said. "Cooperation and participation must be planned now in order to ensure a really great historic celebration of our nation's 200th birthday."

The commission is organizing activities village-wide to commemorate the nation's bicentennial anniversary. Four design contests have been arranged through the Mount Prospect Art League, plans for an Avenue of Flags are under way and a pageant of local talent incorporating 200 years of American music is planned.

Manufacturing firm burglarized of \$2,000

Burglars took almost \$2,000 worth of equipment from the Hobart Manufacturing Co., 415 S. William St., Mount Prospect police said Wednesday.

Taken were a microwave oven, an electric typewriter and a scale. The items were valued at \$1,936. Police said the burglary occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. The burglars broke a window to gain entry.

Burglars get jewels, \$30 cash from home

Burglars took \$300 worth of jewelry and \$30 in cash from the Carol J. Parson residence, 2017 Tano Ln., Mount Prospect police said Thursday.

According to police the burglary occurred sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after a basement win-

dow was broken, allowing the burglar to enter the home.

Police Thursday also released information on Sunday's burglary at the Burt Nelson residence, 1409 Lama Ln., in which three cases of beer and \$65 in cash — mostly half dollar pieces — were taken.

In airman program

Newly enlisted in the Navy's four-year airman program is Kenneth M. McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLeod, 920 Quince Ln., Mount Prospect. A graduate of Hersey High School, he will take his recruit training at Orlando, Fla. Manufacturing firm-1-18 b (2)

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Arlington Heights

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SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and a little cooler; chance of showers; high in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—57

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, October 11, 1974

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Sidewalk fight strategy session set for tonight

by MARILYN McDONALD

Residents of northeast Arlington Heights are preparing to fight a village order that they pay for the installation of sidewalks in their neighborhood.

About 50 citizens are expected to meet at 8 p.m. today at Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan, 23 E. Campbell St., to discuss a possible court fight over the legality of the village's 1968 sidewalk ordinance, said James Foy, 315 E. Hawthorne one of the residents who must install sidewalks around his house. Many of those planning to attend the meeting were notified that they would have to install sidewalks and were asked to post a letter of credit covering the project's cost with the village engineer by Oct. 23.

Foy said he has talked with three former village trustees about the ordinance, and feels that there is some doubt about the ordinance's legality.

THE ORDINANCE calls for sidewalks in front of areas one-half mile from schools and parks and where more than 50 per cent of a neighborhood already has sidewalks. Foy said that the ordinance exempts such areas as the Scarsdale, Stonegate and Sherwood subdivisions and thus may be illegal.

"It's not a question of being against sidewalks per se, but what's good for one

should be good for the other," said Foy.

Foy, 76, has been joined by several other neighbors who also face the possible expense of up to \$9 per foot for sidewalks. For several residents, this would mean an expenditure of \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Foy echoes arguments expressed at the Sept. 26 informal hearing on the proposed project. "We say that the Board of Local Improvements has selected one little section (for the sidewalk project) and then notified just certain people to come to the meeting," he said. BOLI President David Patterson stated at the meeting that some residents in the northeast quadrant had been overlooked, but they would be included in another sidewalk project to follow.

FOY SAID THERE is a sidewalk on the north side of his street which children don't use, preferring to walk down the center of the street. Several other residents have made similar complaints, adding that sidewalks would destroy a "country" atmosphere on their block and jeopardize several trees.

Tonight's meeting will explore the possibility of hiring a lawyer to represent the homeowners. "We should get better answers than we did the night we met with BOLI," he said.



ARM WRESTLING IS among the many activities going on this week at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights as part of homecoming activities. Despite a de-

C&NW pays \$30 for blocking grade crossings

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has been fined \$30 for blocking grade crossings in downtown Arlington Heights with a freight train.

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On Sept. 18 the gates were lowered for almost an hour when an engine was involved in switching 12 freight cars. Railroad supervisors reportedly were warned against a recurrence of the situation.

Schlott cites time demands in resigning school board

Richard Schlott announced Thursday that he will resign from the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education effective Oct. 24.

A member of the board for 4½ years and former board president, Schlott cited recent increases in the demands of his job along with his effort to complete a night law school program by June as the reasons for his resignation.

Announcement and acceptance of Schlott's resignation came at the regular board meeting Thursday night.

"IN THIS NEXT year, I will not have the time to be fully informed or to carry through with some of the initiatives I've begun, including some which concern me deeply," said Schlott in a statement to the board. "I would necessarily be a part-time board member and likely would do a bad job even of that," he said.

"The solution is obvious, though very

painful to me personally," the statement continued.

The board will now be faced with the job of filling the empty board seat until the next school board elections in April.

An election will then be held to fill the remaining one year of Schlott's three-year term. According to the school code, the board must fill the vacancy within 30 days after the resignation takes effect, or else the Cook County school superintendent will set up an election to fill the vacancy.

BOARD PRES. William Beck expressed regret at Schlott's resignation, calling it a "personal loss."

Beck added that he understood the time demands that forced Schlott's resignation.

Beck said school officials will begin immediately to search for a replacement to fill the vacant seat on the seven-member board.

Boy returns jewels, becomes hero

by JOE SWICKARD

"I never thought there were such honest people as Michael T. Snyder. You don't know what honesty means until something such as this happens to you," said Ella O'Broucka, of Arlington Heights.

Last Monday night Mrs. O'Broucka, 78, discovered she had lost a set of diamond wedding rings and a religious medallion while working in her yard.

"I didn't know I had lost them at the time. I looked all around but they were gone," she said.

Michael, a 12-year-old seventh grader at South Junior High School, was modest about his actions.

"I was just walking along and I saw something shiny in the grass," he said of his discovery Tuesday afternoon.

His mother commented, "You usually don't find diamond rings lying around." She and Michael took the jewelry to the police station that night.

Wednesday, Michael admitted he was "kinda scared" when two police detectives arrived at the school to talk to him. There was nothing to fear — the policemen Ronald Van Raalte and Robert Schumanski, just wanted to know exactly where the rings were found.

Using that location as a starting point, the detectives began a house-to-house canvass for the owner.

Mrs. O'Broucka said the policemen "were just the grandest people. There just couldn't be better service. I've had those rings for years — they were from my mother and my late husband," she said.

"I'm more than pleased. I can't calm down. It means so much to me, it's hard to say," she said.

Mrs. O'Broucka has telephoned the Snyder family twice to thank Michael and his parents for finding her heirlooms.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood wrote Michael praising him for his action and honesty. The chief also enclosed an Arlington Heights police shoulder patch for him.

"The patch is great. I'm probably going to keep it with the letter and put it somewhere," Michael said.

Does he feel exceptionally honest? "No, I guess I'm a regular kid. Most of my friends would've done the same thing, too," Michael said.

But he's somebody special to one person. "For his honesty, I'll never forget him," said Mrs. O'Broucka.

Brown (bag) saves green

Area restaurants feel inflation's bite as lunch crowd skips blue-plate special for brown sacks



Pin a blue ribbon on the brown bag, the savior of those who've made the switch from the eat-out to the eat-in philosophy to save money.

With talk of tax surcharges, investment stimulation and increased food production, politicians have overlooked the humble lunch bag as one answer to help curb inflation. Not the Northwest suburbanite. "Brown bagging it" is getting more and more popular as evidenced by reports from area eateries that the lunch trade is not as good as it could be.

"It's quiet," is the way Jim Masterman, manager of the Hackney's Restaurant in Wheeling, once a crowded lunch place, put it. "It's tough," said Charles Rumel, manager of the Flaming Torch in Mount Prospect, about the uneasy outlook for the restaurant business. Consider this, said one suburbanite:

"Going out for lunch on every business day, at an average of \$2 a day,



means \$10 a week, \$40 a month, at least \$480 a year," he said. "Now my wife doesn't particularly like getting up earlier in the morning to pack my lunch, but it does save us a lot of money. Enough to pay our tax surcharge!"

ONE WOMAN, who packs her lunch every day, admitted brown bagging it took some adjusting to. But now that she's well adjusted (she's been taking her lunch to work several months now), she said she likes to eat it a few blocks away at a park. She said besides saving money, she also gets more exercise.

"You could almost pack caviar and still save money," she said.

Some restaurants are trying to improve their lunch business by serving specials or by lowering their prices and dishing up smaller portions. But some say it's doubtful they can stem the brown bag craze now that it's got momentum, at least not until restaurant prices start coming down.

One woman's magazine last month carried a pattern for a brown bag, made out of burlap instead of paper. The finishing touch: LUNCH stencilled in big letters across the front. That's class!

The inside story

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Bridge	2	2
Business	2	4
Chess	2	2
Classifieds	5	2
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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
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A banjo on his knee

— Medley

High school to present 'Seasons' play

A man's conflict between his conscience and loyalty to his king will be presented by Rolling Meadows High School students on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 in Robert Bolt's, "A Man for All Seasons."

The play presents the anguish and determination experienced by Sir Thomas More in his last years as Lord Chancellor of England during the reign of Henry VIII. Despite pressures from other high officials, More refused to sign an Act of Supremacy, acknowledging the divorced king as head of the Church of England. More was charged with treason and beheaded.

The Oct. 31 performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and curtain for the remaining performances will be at 8 p.m. in the school's theater. Reserved seats are available for \$1.75 or \$1.50. Unreserved seats are \$1.25. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling the school at 259-9640.

Scott Schumacher will portray Sir Thomas More; Steven Warner, Thomas Cromwell; Thomas Lawson, Cardinal Wolsey; and Craig Ghislin, King Henry VIII.

Other characters will be portrayed by: Gary McRann as Common Man; Glenn Adams, the Duke of Norfolk; Michael Pagels, Richard Rich; Terri Illingworth, Lady Alice More; Dawn Arneemann, Lady Margaret; Steven Blake, Signor Chapuys; Glenn Simon, Thomas Cranmer; Rick Netzel, William Roper, and Bev Bartley, a woman.

The cast is directed by Ronald Raben, and student director is Thomas Lawson. Thomas Schuler is the designer for the play, and Marsha Garfield is assistant to the directors.



LIONS CANDY DAY volunteers, including Irv Svoboda and Mrs. William Guandling, will be on the streets to-

day throughout the area. Contributions from the candy drive go to Lions programs for the blind.

At birthday celebration

Stevenson vows to fight new taxes on middle class

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson vowed Thursday night to oppose new taxes on America's middle-class families.

Speaking before a crowd of some 1,000 persons who paid \$50 a plate to help Stevenson celebrate his birthday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Thursday night, Stevenson said "The Ford administration is seeking to increase taxes for those who already are paying more than their fair share."

Stevenson told the diners the Ford administration's economic plan for fighting inflation would place an unfair burden on the most hard-pressed segment of American society.

"In some places tonight in this prosperous land," said Stevenson, "there are people who are eating dog food."

STEVENSON DECLARED that the Republican administration has expended billions of dollars for unneeded weapons while schools, welfare families and the ill

have gone without needed government aid.

"Until these conditions are corrected," said Stevenson, "I will oppose additional taxes."

Stevenson's remarks were greeted with warmth from the assembled Democrats, but the response of the audience did not match that given to the guest speaker who preceded Stevenson at the rostrum.

The honored speaker of the evening was U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, the first black woman ever elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas, and the first black or the first woman to serve in the Texas State Senate since 1862.

Mrs. Jordan brought the assembled Democrats to their feet with a ringing speech demanding simple honesty from public officials.

"I WANT YOU to send a message to Washington — to the President and to the Congress that we know you are mortals, but we have entrusted to you our

freedoms. We demand that you be honest, and be fair, that you be truthful," she said.

Mrs. Jordan held a nearly all-white audience of Cook County Democrats spellbound with such ringing demands for a return to the simple values of American principles.

"I am a patriot," she declared. "I happen to think however that America does better when it is strong and when it is free, and when it votes Democratic."

The Stevenson dinner, the major effort to raise funds for the closing weeks of his re-election campaign, was attended by all major figures in the state Democratic party with the exception of Mayor Richard J. Daley from Chicago, who was ordered by his doctors to avoid the affair, according to a spokesman. Among those in attendance were Secretary of State Michael Howelett, Gov. Daniel Walker, Lt. Gov. Nell Hartigan, State Treasurer Alan Dixon and Democratic Senate leader Cecil Pardee.

Maps to aid projects

Village plans \$150,000 aerial study

The Village of Arlington Heights is preparing to order aerial maps of the village at an expected cost of \$150,000.

The proposal to get a photographic survey of the entire village was enthusiastically received Tuesday night by the village board's finance committee, which unanimously voted to recommend the project to the village board.

If approved, the village probably will use federal revenue-sharing money to pay for the project.

The aerial mapping will differ from previous "bird's eye" pictures of Arlington Heights in that the maps will be of direct use in engineering and building projects, including the proposed construction next year of four major flood-control retention basins.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC maps will show land contours on a one-foot scale and will take the place of a great deal of on site survey work, said Village Engineer Allen J. Sander.

By having the maps, the village will be able to save money on engineering fees, he said.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the village probably could recover the cost of the mapping by charging private builders a fee to use the photographic survey.

"A developer that wants to come in would be happy to pay us because he couldn't get this (information) cheaper any other way," Hanson said. He proposed that the village pass an ordinance establishing a fee scale for builders who use the maps.

HANSON ALSO SAID the maps would help village officials evaluate development proposals in a number of flood-prone areas, including the nearly 600 acres of unincorporated land along Rand Road.

"This is one of the most critical areas as far as drainage is concerned and it's

going to become part of Arlington Heights, there's no other place for it to go," Hanson said.

"If we had had this 10 years ago, planning the village would have been much easier," Sander said.

If approved by the village board, Hanson said he will advertise for bids for the aerial maps. Estimates from three different firms show the cost of the project will be about \$150,000.

THE ACTUAL COST of flying over Ar-

North Point owner fined over maintenance

A Circuit Court judge has fined the owner of the North Point Shopping Center \$500 because of maintenance problems at the shopping center, Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

The Village of Arlington Heights had charged the shopping center owner, Joseph Freed & Associates, with violating a nuisance ordinance because of several maintenance problems including litter, parking lot potholes and upkeep of a masonry wall behind the shopping center.

The case was tried in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Wednesday, and Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano entered the \$500 fine.

Arlington Heights Health Director Frank Charlton said Thursday that since the citation was issued, Freed and Associates has changed maintenance companies at North Point. He said he was assured that conditions would improve.

lington Heights and taking the pictures is only about \$10,000, Sander said. But coordinating and printing the map pictures, with contour lines, is more costly, he said.

Specific areas will be printed only as needed.

If approved, the pictures will be taken before Nov. 15, which is considered the end of the fall flying season for photographic mapping. Additional pictures may be taken next spring, when building shadows are shorter than in the fall.

A \$15,000 streetsweeper has been ordered for use in the parking lot, the damaged wall behind the shopping center will be repaired, and the potholes fixed, Charlton said.

Residents of the Ivy Hill subdivision, directly north and east of North Point had complained about the maintenance problems. The conditions also had been cited by the village's Environmental Control Commission.

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May seek extra police patrol

Arlington Terrace reports increase in auto vandalism

by KURT BAER

Drag racing, cars tearing up lawns and parkways and other exhibitions of reckless driving have a group of homeowners in the Arlington Terrace subdivision wondering whether they need more police patrols.

"We think all this is on the increase and we don't really know why," said Rand Burdette, 1821 Stratford Rd., a past

president of the Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement Assn.

"The police have their beat in the subdivision and do cover it, and I think they're probably doing as good a job as they can. There's no real answer except an increased police force and that costs money," he says.

The residents' concerns were dramatized last Friday night when a car driven

by a 17-year-old Mount Prospect boy crashed into a garage and house at 1715 Waterman Avenue.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police charged Mark W. Swanson with driving too fast for conditions and failure to yield in connection with the incident.

Burdette says that, as far as the residents have been able to determine, most of the drivers who have been racing through their subdivision are not from the neighborhood. "They're probably young kids," he says.

Arlington Terrace's boundary with Palatine Road may contribute to the problem. Stratford Road, Waterman Road and Dale Avenue all intersect with east-bound Palatine frontage road.

Several weeks ago the subdivision homeowners' association met with Police Capt. Jack Aldrich to discuss their problem. After that session, Aldrich arranged a meeting with the patrolman on the beat.

"THAT'S HIS AREA and his problem. He's the guy that's going to have to live with the people there, and the sooner they get to know each other the better," Aldrich said Thursday.

He pointed out that Waterman Avenue is the main street north from Hersey High School to Palatine Road, and that this may be attracting some younger drivers into the subdivision. The high school lies directly south of Arlington Terrace.

From a patrol standpoint, the subdivision poses a unique problem in that a police car trying to leave Arlington Terrace can only go east on Palatine Road or south on Waterman. "Once he gets in there he's sort of trapped," Aldrich says.

Stull resigns school post; leaving district

John Stull has announced his resignation from the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education. Stull resigned effective Oct. 30 and will move to New Jersey.

Stull, 30, has served on the board for 5½ years. His current term would have expired in April 1975.

In his letter of resignation, Stull said he was proud to have served on the current board of education that has worked "so much to better education." He said he felt the board has "met new challenges with a high degree of success."

Stull, 308 Viola Ln., Prospect Heights, was vice president of Barton Stull Realty, Inc. He has been the youngest member on the school board.

The board accepted his resignation and is seeking applicants for the position. According to state law the position must be filled within 30 days.

Residents interested in serving on the board are asked to contact Supt. Edward Grodsky at 394-3330 before the Nov. 6



John Stull

board meeting. Grodsky will explain the functions of the board and responsibilities of a board member.

The board is particularly seeking residents who would like to run in the April election.

Prospective board members will be interviewed by the board at the next meeting. The replacement will be selected by the end of November.

Progress in roof repair told by school district

A massive roof-repair project at Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 schools is moving along ahead of schedule and should be completed by the time cold weather sets in.

Work has been finished on 13 district buildings, including the administration center, according to Adolph Danta, director of buildings and grounds.

Of the remaining five buildings, Grove Junior High School and Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village are "90 per cent complete," according to Danta. Three others, Ridge, Einstein and High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines will be finished "within the next four weeks," Danta said.

AN ENGINEERING consultant's survey of district roofs turned up a need for an estimated \$350,000 in roof repairs last year. By the time the district approved bids inflation had sent the cost for the total project up to almost \$500,000.

Although the report spread out repairs over the next five years, the board of education hoped to beat the rapidly rising costs of roofing materials by doing all

the work this year.

The poor condition of the roofs has been blamed on the tremendous amount of building in the district in the 1960s when the district didn't have much money for construction.

Danta said some building roofs have leaked since repairs were made.

DANTA SAID A problem at Clearmont School was caused by vandals who got on the roof and used a sharp instrument to poke holes in repaired areas. A problem at Grove Junior High School was blamed on improper "flashing," a piece of material which binds vent pipes to the roof, according to Danta. If improperly done, water can leak in along the vent.

Danta said the vandalism damage at Clearmont might be covered by district insurance. Any other minor leaks that may have been overlooked will be fixed by the individual contractors, he said.

The roof repair program, which included all but four newer district buildings, wasn't expected to be finished until spring of 1975, Danta said he was pleased with the rapid progress of the work.

Rental fee for band hiked

The annual rental fee for band instruments was increased to \$15 by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education.

The district has 25 instruments that are rented to band students. The former charge was \$10 for renting the instruments, but the cost of instrument repairs necessitated increasing the rental fee, said Supt. Edward Grodsky.


The board also approved participation in a federal program that partially reimburses school districts for library materials purchased during the school year.

The district anticipates receiving about \$3,000 for materials purchased this year.

Grodsky also distributed a letter from Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, stating that all the schools in Dist. 23 have received full recognition.

Martwick noted that "all schools in your district not only meet minimum standards set by the Illinois School Code, but in many ways, set exemplary standards for the rest of the schools in our state to follow."

The board received a request from School Dist. 144 in Markham, Ill., to support legislation relating to collective negotiations by school districts. The board deferred action on the request and is waiting to see what action is taken by the Illinois Assn. of School Boards before taking a position about the legislation.



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JOHN CUTCHIN, 17, a senior at Forest View High School helps an 8-year-old student at Clearbrook Center's day school in Rolling Meadows. Cutchin is one of several student volunteers at Clearbrook supplied by Forest View.

At Clearbrook Center day school

Student volunteers help children—and themselves

by MARILYN McDONALD

Volunteer workers at Clearbrook Center's day school in Rolling Meadows are helping disabled children while earning high school credits and exploring career possibilities for themselves.

John Cutchin, 17, a senior at Arlington Heights' Forest View High School, spends his entire school at the Clearbrook day school. Cutchin is a volunteer teacher's aide under Forest View's Community Resources program, directed by David Brown.

Under this new program, which is part of a district-wide program in High School Dist. 214, students like Cutchin spend part of each day, or all day for three weeks, at a job in the community in order to test his vocational possibilities for them. Cutchin takes a consumer education course at Forest View, and then reports to Clearbrook where he serves as an aide in Brenda Simon's class of disabled children. Cutchin is earning credits in English by keeping a daily log of his work, and also earning physical educa-

tion credit by exercising on his own to pass monthly fitness tests.

ANOTHER Community Resources student, Betty O'Brien, chose to spend three weeks at Clearbrook in a volunteer role. When she returns to Forest View, she will be responsible for making up school work, but she will have earned credit for her three-week stint at the day school.

Kathy Burke, 17, another Forest View senior, is in the program doing several hours of volunteer work each afternoon in the day-school classrooms.

Cutchin and Miss Burke have decided to pursue careers in special education as a result of their work at Clearbrook. "I like it a lot. I've made up my mind for sure now," Miss Burke said. Cutchin said he had planned to enter the Army after graduation in January; now he plans to enroll in special education at either Illinois State University or Northern Illinois University.

Richard Miller, who teaches sociology at Forest View, originated the student volunteer idea at Clearbrook after being involved in a volunteer program at Her-

sey High School while student teaching there.

STUDENTS ARE chosen for their empathy and sensitivity to those less fortunate than themselves, Miller said. Once assigned to Clearbrook, the students are given jobs according to the day school's needs. Some are needed to help supervise children on the buses; others are needed in the classroom. Right now, Mary Walters, 17, a Forest View volunteer, is a temporary replacement for the day school's vacationing secretary.

The day school staff can't say enough about its student helpers. "The students are outstanding young people. They show great sensitivity," said Barbara Levy, a social worker at the day school. "Things can get a little hairy around here, but they've been just marvelous."

Forest View volunteers also are working at Clearbrook House, a living facility for moderately retarded adults in Arlington Heights. Miller said these students spend several hours in the evening at the house, serving as companions to the residents.

Official denies any wrongdoing in deal

Rolling Meadows truck purchase linked to mayor

by NANCY COWGER

Rolling Meadows is buying a \$20,000 garbage truck from a firm whose local sales representative is a company owned by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The city started using the truck early this year, shortly after Meyer last December formed Midwest Environmental Systems, Inc., which is Midwest sales representative for Orbital Collection Systems, Inc.

Meyer said he arranged for use of the truck in January while a city garbage truck was under repair. The truck was used at no charge to the city until August, when the city signed an agreement with Orbital to lease the truck for \$612.50 a month with an option to buy.

Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, chairman of the city council public works committee, said he was not aware of Meyer's connection with Orbital when the committee recommended approval of the lease-purchase arrangement.

MEYER DENIED Wednesday any wrongdoing in the deal, which came to light after the city council Tuesday night approved a \$1,225 payment to Orbital.

"We did not receive a commission," the mayor said. "We will not. We could not. If we did receive a commission, it would be a conflict of interest."

The Herald disclosed last week that Meyer had formed the company and was demonstrating Orbital products with city equipment. He denied that "special demonstrations" are arranged for Orbital customers. Meyer said James McFeggan, former city public works director who is now a Midwest salesman, simply follows city crews in their normal work for the sales demonstrations.

Officials of Orbital, a Washington D.C.-based distributor of scavenger equipment, said Wednesday that a \$100 commission on the Rolling Meadows lease-purchase deal was paid to John Murdock, a former Orbital vice president.

MEYER GOT NOTHING from the city deal and has not earned any commission from Orbital since his company was signed as a sales representative, said



Roland Meyer

After the truck was operating with the new hoist, Orbital offered to sell it to the city. Meyer and Finn gave different reasons for the sale offer. Meyer said Orbital came out with a new truck model and no longer wanted to use the truck as a demonstrator.

Finn, however, said the company was interested in demonstrating the hoist and could have continued using the truck. It is still "very typical of our 1974 and 1975 models," he said.

AFTER THE SALE offer, Martin asked Murdock for a proposal and Orbital set the purchase price at \$18,000, Martin said. The council's public works committee approved the purchase Aug. 26 and the city council voted Aug. 27 to go ahead with the deal. The lease-purchase contract, however, is dated July 3.

Meyer emphasized that the city bought the truck directly from Orbital. "Our office did not handle the transaction. We had nothing to do with the proposal. We did not call Orbital" to set up the proposal, Meyer said.

Midwest's name does not appear on the contract. However, all contracts arranged by any sales representative are between Orbital and the purchaser, said Finn. Names of sales representatives are not included in the contracts, Finn said.

Eugene Finn, Orbital's marketing vice president.

Meyer explained that he called Orbital in January when a city truck was being repaired. He asked to borrow the Orbital truck for city use while the repairs were in progress.

The company loaned the vehicle to the city at no charge. In May, Orbital fitted the truck with a special hoist for commercial refuse containers and the city tested the new equipment while expanding its scavenger service to commercial customers.

The testing was set up by Richard Martin, assistant public works superintendent, and Murdock.

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Prospect Hts. schools OK industrial arts, home ec

A formal curriculum for the industrial arts and home economics programs in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been approved by the board of education.

The programs were developed over the summer by instructors in the departments and resigned the areas covered by students in grades seven and eight. Industrial arts and home economics have been taught in the district since 1972, but a formal curriculum was not drawn up until this summer.

Girls in junior high school take a semester of clothing and food preparation.

The clothing program includes learning how to operate sewing machines, make clothes, learn about how clothing reflects behavior, and about textiles and clothing purchasing.

The semester on nutrition and food preparation teaches students the basic information about the various food categories and how to prepare food from each category.

Girls also take a short unit on industrial art where they learn how to use tools such as hammers and saws, assemble a wood product and learn about electrical

wiring.

BOYS IN JUNIOR high take two semesters in industrial arts that includes drafting, woodworking, plastics, electricity and power mechanics. They also take a short unit in cooking and learn the fundamentals of food preparation.

In drafting, the boys produce and use a variety of sketches, graphs, diagrams and drawings. Woodworking includes learning how to use hand tools and power machinery, identifying woods and constructing a wood product.

Plastics includes learning the common

plastics used in industry and using the plastic machinery available in the industrial arts room.

Boys also will learn about electrical circuits and soldering and will construct an electronic project kit.

'Puts the show on the road

House panel OKs funds for watershed

The U.S. House Public Works Committee Thursday approved an \$11-million application for federal funds to help underwrite the \$33-million Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

The committee's endorsement "puts the show on the road," said Harry Stout, legislative aide to U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, chairman of the water resources subcommittee.

Federal funding still must be approved by the full house and be reviewed by the office of management and budget before it will be ready for President Ford's signature. The bill already has been approved by the Senate.

THE MASSIVE PROJECT is designed to minimize flooding along Salt Creek while at the same time providing recreational area.

Communities expected to benefit from the project are Addison, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Elmhurst, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Itasca, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg and Wood Dale.

State and local sources have contributed more than \$4 million toward the project and will provide the remaining \$18 million.

While the federal-funding application was pending, work has been proceeding for two years in the Busso Woods retention area of the Ned Brown Forest Pre-

serva in Elk Grove Township, where a 589-acre basin is nearing completion.

The Busso Woods project is the key part of the long-range flood control plan on the Salt Creek Watershed where an estimated \$10 million in flood damages was inflicted on suburban communities in 1972.

THE SALT CREEK Watershed program, which includes constructing six water retention basins, several dams and

channelization work, is expected to take up to nine years to complete.

Bernard Behrends, project engineer for the division of waterways, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said beginning excavation on the basins has alleviated flooding in the Elk Grove and Palatine Township area.

Recreational facilities are expected to be ready in late summer or early fall of 1976.

Church to present series of adult religious classes

St. Edna Catholic Church, 2535 N. Arlington Heights Rd., is presenting a series of adult programs under the general theme "A Time for You."

A four-part discussion series on the beliefs of other religions, "What Others Believe," will begin Tuesday. Additional meetings will be held Oct. 29, Nov. 15 and Nov. 26, all in the rectory common room at 8 p.m.

Insights into life and religious experiences will be shared by the Rev. Charles

Meyer Oct. 22 and Nov. 18 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Rev. Charles Faso will take up the question of prayer, liturgy and Sunday obligation in his discussion Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

The parish also is participating in an Arlington Heights Catholic project, "Theology West," a discussion series held at St. James Center, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. on "Growth through Suffering."

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